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BISHOP LLOYD,  
At the age of 87.

From a Print in Nash's "History of Worcestershire."

# DIARY OF FRANCIS EVANS,

SECRETARY TO BISHOP LLOYD,

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## INTRODUCTION.

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THE Diary of Francis Evans, Secretary to Bishop Lloyd, one of the famous Seven Bishops, was found by the late Bishop Philpott in the Muniment Room of Hartlebury Castle, and was deposited by him in the Diocesan Registry at Worcester.

It is beautifully written in the clear and careful handwriting of a professional clerk, and it gives a unique picture of a bishop's life in England 200 years ago.

FRANCIS EVANS was, like his master, a Welshman. He followed the Bishop from St. Asaph to Lichfield, and from Lichfield to Worcester. His father, John Evans, kept the 'Bell Inn' at Oswestry. Frank seems to have married above his position, for his wife was the daughter of the Lord of the Manor of Snelston in Derbyshire. He was a most faithful and diligent scribe. He chronicled everything, events great and small—the death of King William III., and the death of the deer in the park; the Consecration of a church, and the appointment of a gamekeeper; the Livings in the Bishop's gift, and the haunches of venison sent to the Bishop's friends; the places where he himself "lay" each night, and the friends with whom "his Lo<sup>p</sup>" dined.

He was hardworking and energetic, constantly riding about the country on business. He made long journeys on horseback, sometimes sleeping in a different bed each night for three months on end. He met with many adventures; for instance, at Tredington, "where y<sup>e</sup> room above stairs fell under us; though there were many persons in it, and many below, wee suffered no harme." Again, a year afterwards, "This day I escaped falling and being stifled in M<sup>r</sup> Jones' house of office at Oxford (as I did this day 12 months being hurt at Tredington), when the floor fell under the Chancellor, Stewart, Jury, and myself, and many others that attended the Court there." Again, Nov. 26th, 1703, "I went to Treddington and thence to Dascot, and thro' a most violent wet storme thence to Blockley, passing y<sup>e</sup> waters w<sup>th</sup>

great difficulty, and that night happened the most violent storme that has been known in the memory of man in this kingdom, but it did little damage in y<sup>e</sup> Northern parts." And the next day "I went from Blockley to Shipston in a very stormy day, and going thence to Honington in the night, being dark and y<sup>e</sup> ways deep, crossing a rut, my horse fel upon me, and lay some time on my leg, w<sup>ch</sup> endangered breaking of it, but by y<sup>e</sup> assistance of two p<sup>r</sup>sons that were on y<sup>e</sup> road I got from under him . . hurt . . . .<sup>1</sup>."

He met, poor man, with other misfortunes, for in those eight years he lost in succession his young wife, his mother, his father, and his father-in-law.

He had the greatest veneration for "my Lord," and was much trusted by him. A clergyman in the Diocese of Lichfield wrote to the "wicked" Bishop Watson, who was deprived for simony by Archbishop Tenison, in these terms of Francis Evans—"The Bishop's will was his law. A *sic volumus* from Frank Evans the Secretary was enough to remove a poor clergyman from his livelihood. I know several displaced upon Frank's order, and two lines from him was as powerful and as legal as the *long pole of Canterbury's* sentence against your Lordship."

THE DIARY begins in 1699. The Bishop was then in his 73<sup>rd</sup> year. He had been a bishop for 19 years—12 years at St. Asaph, and 7 years at Lichfield. He was born at Tilehurst Rectory near Reading. His father, the Rev. Richard Lloyd, was a Royalist, devoted to the cause of Charles I. He "suffered very much upon the king's account in the time of the wars, and was four or five times imprisoned by the rebels." His wife's name was Anne Wicken. He sent his son to Oriel, where he had been himself. William Lloyd, the future bishop, while yet a boy, "gave proof of so fertile an intellect, and so diligently studied Greek and Latin authors and oriental literature, that at the age of eleven years he turned out a distinguished ornament of the University of Oxford<sup>2</sup>." He took his Degree at the age of 15, on the 25<sup>th</sup> October, 1642, "*being Tuesday after Edgehill Fight*." He was ordained Deacon when only 21, during the Commonwealth, by Bishop Skinner of Oxford,

<sup>1</sup> Words in cypher.

<sup>2</sup> From the monument in Fladbury Church.

afterwards Bishop of Worcester. "In those very iniquitous times, when the Church was falling, he was not afraid to take the sacred Orders of a Deacon, and, when it was almost trodden underfoot, those of the Priesthood<sup>1</sup>."

After he was ordained he went to be tutor in the family of Mr. William Backhouse, of Swallowfield near Reading. Mr. Backhouse was a Rosicrucian and student of the occult sciences. He gave great encouragement to those who were addicted to the same pursuits, especially to Elias Ashmole. He sent his son John to Wadham, and Lloyd went with him, just as Bentley took his pupil, James Stillingfleet, the Bishop's son, to the same College 20 years later. John Backhouse died young, and his sister succeeded to Swallowfield. She married into the Clarendon family, and it was at Swallowfield that Lord Clarendon wrote the History of the Great Rebellion.

At the Restoration Lloyd was made Prebend of Ripon, but fell ill of "a quartan ague and had no health for business for three or four years."

He married, but his first wife only lived a year. After being fourteen years a widower he was married again in Westminster Abbey to a daughter of one of the Prebendaries<sup>2</sup>. He was then King's Chaplain and Rector of St. Mary's, Reading. He became also Dean of Bangor and Canon Residentiary of Salisbury, and was preferred in 1676 to the Vicarage of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, "the greatest Cure in England;" and "there he stood in the front of the battel all King James' reign<sup>3</sup>."

This is the description given of his learning and scholarship by his contemporary Bishop Burnet:—

"Lloyd was a great critick in the Greek and Latin authors, but chiefly in the Scriptures; of the words and phrases of which he carried the most perfect concordance in his memory, and had it the readiest about him of all the men that ever I knew. He was an exact historian, and the most punctual in chronology of all our divines. He had read the most books, and with the best

<sup>1</sup> From the monument in Fladbury Church. Samuel Fell, Dean of Christ Church, Oxford.

<sup>2</sup> Anne, d. of Walter Jones, Preb. of Westminster, and granddaughter of Dr.

<sup>3</sup> Burnet's "History of his own Times."

judgment, and had made the most copious abstracts out of them of any in this age, so that Wilkins<sup>1</sup> used to say he had the most learning *in ready cash* of any he ever knew."

While Vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields he went with the Princess Mary into Holland, being her first Chaplain. Charles II. promoted him to the See of St. Asaph, to which he was consecrated 3rd October, 1680. He was then 53. He lived to be over 90, so that he was a bishop for more than 37 years. It was while he was at St. Asaph that he was committed to the Tower by James II. for resisting his illegal proceedings. Along with him were Sancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury, Ken, Bishop of Bath and Wells, Turner of Ely, White of Peterborough, Lake of Chichester, and Trelawney of Bristol. The popular feeling in favour of the seven bishops was very strong. Macaulay's account of their Trial and Acquittal is one of the most striking passages in his History. Lloyd, who had lived much in London, seems to have been as popular as any of them. "He was unable to get through Palace yard by reason of the crowds of people who pressed round him in their enthusiasm, and kissed his hands and garments; and was rescued by Lord Clarendon in his carriage by a circuitous way<sup>2</sup>."

When James II. was dethroned, Lloyd took the oaths to William and Mary with willingness, for he was a strong Protestant, and made every effort to persuade the clergy to follow his example. He was soon promoted to Lichfield, where he rebuilt Eccleshall Castle, which had fallen into ruin, and after seven years he was advanced to Worcester. The King had a high opinion of him, and perhaps thought he would do something to make his government more popular in a country not specially favourable to his cause.

If the number of portraits of a man be any guide to his greatness, then indeed Bishop Lloyd must have been among the greatest of bishops, for the number of his portraits is quite confusing. Three of them are engraved, and extremely well engraved, in Nash's "History of Worcestershire." Besides these there is a portrait at Lambeth, another at Lichfield, another in the pos-

<sup>1</sup> Bishop of Chester, a great authority.

<sup>2</sup> Clarendon's Correspondence.

session of the Bishop of Worcester, and several others in private hands.

Bishop Lloyd lived to enter his 91st year "without losing his intellect till the last moment of his life<sup>1</sup>." He died 30<sup>th</sup> August, 1717, and was buried under the chancel of Fladbury Church, where his son was Rector. His wife survived him two years, and was laid to rest beside him.

Their only son, WILLIAM LLOYD, D.D., is commemorated on a tablet in Fladbury Church in these terms:—"Rector of this Parish and Chancellor of this Diocese, who within the short space of a week from his mother's death, departed this life, much regretted, at the age of forty-five. He was a man learned without pride, benevolent without ostentation, an eloquent clear and forcible preacher, patient in investigating causes, just in his decisions, second to none in unshaken fidelity to his king and country, and in no respect a degenerate heir of his Father's virtues. During his life he made for himself a noble monument in the adjacent Rectory-house, which he erected from the foundations."

He was twice married, first to Elizabeth Poulden<sup>2</sup>, and then to Jane Thompson of Eskrick, Yorkshire, and had eight children, four of whom died young.

A modern bishop has no leisure, his engagements are endless, he has absolutely no time for reading or for thought. The late Bishop Westcott used to look round his library and say regretfully, "a bishop nowadays *has no need for books*."

It was very different 200 years ago. Bishop Lloyd had a great deal of leisure, he *never* spent more than half the year in his Diocese, and was usually absent for eight months out of the twelve. He lived mostly at Oxford, where he employed his leisure in prophetic studies, and was called by the *Terrae filius* of 1703 *Pseudopropheta canus*!

<sup>1</sup> The inscription on the monument at Fladbury.

<sup>2</sup> "Dr. Clarke introduced me into the company of the Lady Caverly in Soho Square, whose daughter by her first husband, or niece, had been married to Bishop Lloyd's son, which occasioned her acquaintance with that great man and her studying the Revelation of St. John." *Memoirs of Rev. W. Whiston*, p. 157.



He was a prolific author. Burnet gives him great praise as a writer of English. "The Bishop of Worcester, Dr. Lloyd, had the truest notions of a correct stile of any man I ever saw. I kept close to his rules, and so came to have the reputation of a correct writer as to stile<sup>1</sup>."

His work as a bishop will not stand the test of modern requirements. To reside in his Diocese for four months only in the year, to hold about 15 confirmations, to treat the clergy of one or two deaneries to a dinner at an inn, was not a great tax either on his time or his purse. Yet he was spoken of by his contemporaries as a model bishop<sup>2</sup>, and was considered to have "watched over the Diocese with the utmost prudence."

The income of the See of Worcester was reckoned by the Chancellor (Price), who gives a careful list of the revenues in his *Notitia*, at £1,300 a year. Of course this represents a much larger sum. It is difficult to say how much larger, for it is not easy to find out the exact value of money in those days. The Head Master of Kidderminster Grammar School, Rev. Dr. Gibbins, who is an authority on the subject, considers that prices to-day are at least *four* times more than in 1701. Perhaps we may arrive at a fairly correct idea from the Diary itself. It mentions that £24 a year was the ordinary salary of a curate, therefore the Bishop's income was about 50 times that of a curate. On the same scale of comparison, Bishop Lloyd's income must have been equal to about £7,500 a year.

The Bishop had no less than *four* houses of residence: Hartlebury Castle, (with its deer park and attractive surroundings, the Palace at Worcester (which has been for 60 years the Deanery), a house at Oxford, and a house in London.

When in London, he lived at first in Whitehall near the Palace, and afterwards in the neighbourhood of Soho Square, which was built in 1680, and was considered then to be "the genteel part of the town<sup>3</sup>." If Macaulay is correct in saying that in those days woodcocks were shot where Regent Street now stands

<sup>1</sup> Foxcroft's Appendix to Burnet's "History of his own Times."

<sup>2</sup> Bishop Hoadley, of Bangor, did not

once visit his diocese during the whole six years in which he held the Bishopric.

<sup>3</sup> Addison, *Spectator* — see Sir Roger de Coverley

then Brewer's Street, Soho, in which the Bishop lived, must have been almost in the country.

Modern writers seem scarcely to have done justice to Bishop Lloyd's character. Macaulay speaks of him as "a half crazed fanatic," and "of slender judgment." Miss Strickland in her "Lives of the Seven Bishops" is very down upon him for avarice, nepotism, partisanship, &c. "Assuredly Archbishop Tenison must have been weary of Lloyd's perpetual importunity in behalf of one person or another." Whereas the fact was that Lloyd was only doing his duty in recommending men to the Archbishop. Burnet writes, "K. William granted a commission to the two Archbishops, the Bishops of Lichfield, Worcester, Ely, and myself to recommend fit persons to all Ecclesiastical preferments, and did charge us to seek out the best and worthiest men we could find, that such and such only should be promoted<sup>1</sup>." The authors of the "Diocesan History of Worcester" speak of Lloyd's "*violence*," his "*irritability*," and his "*passionate self-will*."

The testimony of the Diary is altogether different. The Bishop's letters are singularly weighty and well expressed. Take for example the letter (page 60) defending his action in suspending one of his clergy. What could be more full of force and vigour and good sense? It must have made "his good Brethren" to whom it was addressed look very foolish. In all the letters inserted in the Diary he speaks his mind very plainly, but in remarkably reasonable and temperate language.

We ought also to give due weight to the opinion of contemporaries.

This is Bishop Burnet's description of Lloyd's character: "He was a holy, humble, and patient man, ever ready to do good when he saw a proper opportunity." Richard Bentley had the highest opinion of him<sup>2</sup>. Whiston thought himself fortunate in having obtained Holy Orders from him. "I most fortunately pitched upon the *great* Bishop Lloyd (then Bishop of Lichfield), to whom that year 1693 I brought my College testimonial with a letter from M<sup>r</sup> Langley, Minister of Tamworth, well known to

<sup>1</sup> Foxcroft's Appendix to Burnet's "History of his own Times."

<sup>2</sup> Jebb's "Life of R. Bentley."

the Bishop. . . . . I desired that his Lo<sup>p</sup> would please to give me deacon's orders on St Matthew's Day, and priest's on Sunday following, being the public ordination. . . . . He favoured me with a private ordination on the holiday, and after a most uncommon but vastly improving examination and instruction in the Cathedral beforehand, with a publick ordination into the priesthood the next Lord's Day <sup>1</sup>."

The Bishop generally held three ORDINATIONS in the year. Strange to say, he never once ordained in his Cathedral, always in the Parish Church of Hartlebury, or else in London or Oxford.

He was most particular as to Candidates for Holy Orders. At almost every ordination he refused men. One man is not of full age.—Another has not found a title.—Another came late and had not letters Dimissory from his own bishop.—Another, "a student of Gloucester Hall in Oxford, had officiated several times in the Chapell of St Kenelm's in the Parish of Hales Owen without orders." The Bishop seems to have been much pestered by a certain candidate for Deacon's Orders, named Samuel Mogridge, whom he twice refused for insufficiency, and when the fellow managed to obtain Deacon's Orders elsewhere he twice refused to ordain him priest.

A remarkable instance is given in the Diary of the Bishop's anxiety that men should be sufficiently well-read before taking charge of a parish.

A certain Mr. Bell was presented by Lord Plymouth to the living of Tardebigge. Although he was a University man, the Bishop would not institute him until he had solemnly promised to apply himself to the study of the Holy Scriptures and such books as the Bishop should think necessary. He made him promise to read so many books during each succeeding four months, and to repair to the Bishop at intervals to give an account of his study and improvements, and to receive further advice and instructions. The list of books to be studied during each period is given <sup>2</sup> and is sufficiently formidable.

On the other hand, a man was sometimes ordained deacon one

Sunday, Priest the next Sunday, and instituted to a Living before the week was out!

Among those who were ordained by the Bishop, three may be selected as notable men.

1. First the great foreign scholar, GRABE.

He was a Prussian, a man of profound erudition, "One of the greatest divines of the age<sup>1</sup>." "Dissatisfied as to the validity of Lutheran Orders, he had at first turned his thoughts to Rome, not unaware that he should find in that Church many departures from the simplicity of the early faith; but meeting with Spencer, the eminent leader of the German Pietists, he pointed out to him the Church of England as a community likely to meet his wants. He came to this country, received a Royal pension, took Holy Orders<sup>2</sup>, and continued with indefatigable labour his patriotic studies. It became the great project of his life to maintain a close correspondence between the English and Lutheran Churches, to bring about in Prussia a restoration of Episcopacy, and introduce there a Liturgy composed upon the English model<sup>3</sup>." But he died young. He met with an accident while journeying to London in the stage-coach, from which he did not recover. Dr. Grabe is still quoted as a classical authority. Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford, placed a costly monument to him in the South Transept of Westminster Abbey, close to Poets' Corner. His figure is seated pen in hand on a marble bench, upon which stands a bronze lamp, with books and MSS. The monument is just over the tablet to Isaac Casaubon, and close to David Garrick's. The face is beautiful and youthful.

2. Another interesting person who late in life joined our Church and came to Bishop Lloyd as a candidate for Holy Orders, was the first S.P.G. Missionary, GEORGE KEITH. He was brought up a Presbyterian, was a class-fellow of Bishop Burnet's at Marischal College, Aberdeen, but joined the then new sect of Quakers, and in the course of his life was four times imprisoned for his opinions. He went abroad to spread those opinions in Germany and afterwards in America. There he disagreed with the Quakers of Philadelphia on the doctrine of the Lord's Supper, and in 1692 was prohibited by them from preaching. He returned to London,

<sup>1</sup> Nelson's "Life of Bull."

<sup>2</sup> See page 28.

Abbey and Overton.

and at first started a schism, but came to a better mind and joined the Church of England; was ordained Deacon by Compton, Bishop of London, and was given Priest's Orders in Whitehall Chapel by Bishop Lloyd in 1701, at the mature age of 64<sup>1</sup>. It is said that he persuaded as many as 500 persons among the Quakers to conform to the Church of England.

The newly formed Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts sent him back to America as *their first Missionary*, being immensely impressed with his zeal and earnestness. His journal during his tour of two years is a most interesting publication. On his return home he was given the living of Edburton in Sussex by Archbishop Tenison, but fell into ill-health through the hardships he had endured in his missionary labours, and after being bed-ridden for five years, died in 1710, aged 77.

His publications fill 23 pages of Smith's Catalogue. Few men have had so varied a career.

3. A third remarkable candidate for Holy Orders was the Chancellor of the Diocese, JOHN PRICE.

He was an able, learned and well-read man—a tower of strength to the Bishop in all matters connected with the Consistory Court. He left behind him several books of notes, now preserved in the Edgar Tower in Worcester, written in a minute hand, which are of great interest. They contain the ancient forms for installation of Cathedral dignitaries; for excommunication and absolving from excommunication, for election of Proctors for Convocation, &c., with many devout prayers and extracts.

He was ordained Deacon and Priest in September, 1700, at the age of 59.

On one occasion when the Archdeacon of Worcester (Fleetwood) was ill he visited the Clergy in his stead, and gave a beautiful Charge, judging from the *resumé* of it given in his *Notitia*. His death is thus recorded in the Diary: "1705, June 12. Mr. Chanc<sup>r</sup> Price dyed, much lamented, at Worc<sup>r</sup>." A monument to him in the Cathedral speaks in high praise of his judicial character and noble motives, and states that he wore himself out (*desudasset*) in the service of the Bishop, the Dean and the Chapter.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 67.



The Bishop held a VISITATION OF THE CLERGY every three years. This is the account of the first :—

"Tu., Oct. 31, 1699. My L<sup>d</sup> held his Visitac'on for the Deanryes of Worcester and Powick, and Dr. Wall, Rector of Holt, preach'd the Visitac'on Sermon. The Clergy *were treated* by my L<sup>d</sup> at the 'Talbot' Inn."

The next entry, *taken in connection* with the above, is suggestive :—

"W., Nov. 1. My L<sup>d</sup> not being very well *by reason of a pain in his stomach*, and the rivers being out, His Lo<sup>p</sup> granted a com'ission to Mr. John Price, his Chancellor, and Dr. Jephcot and the other Rurall Deans to visit at Evesham."

The Bishop's indisposition, so graphically described, soon passed off, and he was able to visit at Kidderminster on Nov. 6, and to 'treat the clergy with a dinner at y<sup>e</sup> Lyon' without any ill effects.

It is interesting to read that "his Lo<sup>p</sup> printed 2,000 copies of the accounts of the several kinds of Societies, got up of late years for the promoting of God's worship, for the Reformation of manners, and for the Propagating of Christian Knowledge, and distributed them in his Visitations about his Diocese."

There was a very real revival of religious zeal and earnestness in those days. Bishop Burnet thus notices it :—"There were constant sacraments every Lord's Day in many Churches. There were both greater numbers and greater appearances of Devotion at Prayers and Sacraments than had been observed in the memory of man. . . . At last a Corporation was created by the late King (William III.) for Propagating the Gospel among Infidels, for settling Schools in our Plantations, for furnishing the clergy that were sent thither, and for sending Missionaries among such of our Plantations as were not able to provide Pastors for themselves. . . . It was a glorious conclusion of a Reign that was begun with preserving our Religion, thus to create a Corporation for Propagating it to the remote parts of the earth."

In a pastoral to the Clergy, a printed copy of which is preserved between the pages of the Diary, Bishop Lloyd mentions with approval these praiseworthy and noble efforts. He adds remarks on the subject of Education, which were far ahead of his day and generation :—

*"How great a Public Blessing would it be if there were in every Parish in this Church and Kingdom a sufficient Number of good discreet Masters and Dames maintained with public salaries for the teaching of Male and Female Children apart to Read and to say their Catechism. . . . also to Write and to do such little Works as would Enable them to live by their Labour! Happy are they that are God's Instruments for the procuring of such a Blessing in the Parishes where He has placed them!"*

The Bishop made a practice of *visiting* the Cathedral Body as well as the parochial clergy—a practice which has lately been revived—and apparently the Cathedral Body needed a good deal of attention. In 1705 my Lord "visited the chapter and suspended two of the Priest Vicars for not attending," and there was so much amiss that, in the same year, he visited the Chapter once in June, twice in July, and twice in August!

He was also keen to reform abuses in the various Grammar Schools and Hospitals of which he was Visitor. For example, he *visited* Leicester's Hospital at Warwick, and on two occasions suspended Brethren that were not qualified or had misbehaved themselves.

He wrote strong and pithy letters to the Governors of the Dudley Grammar School<sup>1</sup>, hearing that they had "work't for cole in the school land," exhorting them to be careful of their property, and to **make** the most of it. And to the Feoffees of Hartlebury Grammar School<sup>2</sup>, whom he calls "his good friends and neighbours," he hints that they had better not resort to the ale-house to do their business, nor spend any of the revenues of the school in meat and drink, "since they all live in the Parish and can get that well enough in their own houses."

In ordinary years the Bishop held CONFIRMATIONS in the chief market towns. This was his list in 1700:—Shipston, Stratford-on-Avon, Kington, Warwick, Henley, Bidford, Alcester, Bromsgrove, Droitwich, Evesham, Pershore, Worcester, Holt, Kidderminster, Oldswinford, Dudley, Hartlebury, Ombersley, Feckenham.

The numbers confirmed were enormous. The Secretary says:—

<sup>1</sup> p. 57.

<sup>2</sup> p. 116.

"My L<sup>d</sup> had lists of y<sup>e</sup> names of such as came to be confirmed from every Parish, but many more came than were named in the lists, and the Confirmac'ons were *very great* every where. In some places 7 or 800 Persons, and at Bromsgrove, where there were fewest, the number was guessed to be about 400."

How it was accomplished we cannot tell. It must have been in some places impossible for all the candidates, not to speak of the sponsors and parents, to get within the church. For instance, the church of Elmley Lovett did not hold more than 200 people, yet the Bishop confirmed 500 persons there!

By the Bishop's rule children might be confirmed at 10 years of age.

In the first seven years of his Episcopate at Worcester, Bishop Lloyd CONSECRATED only *one* church. That seems a meagre record. One new church in seven years for the whole Diocese of Worcester! Contrast this with modern times.

The Rev. J. Bowstead Wilson, Rector of Knightwick, has made a careful calculation of the amount of money expended in church building and church restoration throughout the Diocese of Worcester (including the Archdeaconry of Coventry) during the 30 years of the Episcopate of the late Bishop Philpott. He reckons it at a *million and a quarter*. In seven years Bishop Philpott consecrated 33 new churches.

But we must remember how utterly different was the state of the country. The city of Birmingham was a mere village; Macaulay says it did not contain a single bookshop, and that Dr. Johnson's father used to go over from Lichfield on a market-day, and open a bookstall for a few hours. There were no great centres of population. Worcester itself had only 8,000 people, and the whole population of England was not much more than 5 millions. People did not move about much, therefore few *new* Churches were needed. There is not a single instance in the Diary of the Bishop being asked to *license* a new building for divine worship, nor to *reopen* a Church after restoration. If they restored their Churches they did not ask or expect an episcopal benediction. The only Church the Bishop consecrated was Marston Chapel, in the parish of Yardley, which was built by a legacy left by a Mr. Job Marston.

The entry is as follows :—

"1704, May 25, Th. Ascension Day. My L<sup>d</sup> went from Sr John Burgoigne's and consecrated Marston Chapell in the Parish of Yardley. M<sup>r</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Banner (the new Incumbent) preacht. My L<sup>d</sup> Digby, S<sup>r</sup> Charles Holt, and many Persons of quality attended the Solemnity. In the afternoon my L<sup>d</sup> consecrated the Chapel yard."

Some years afterwards the Bishop wrote a letter to the Churchwardens of the Mother Church of Yardley ordering them to supply bread and wine for the Holy Communion at the daughter Church.

The Bishop consecrated *one* other Churchyard, at St. Peter's, Droitwich.

Bishop Lloyd held his CONSISTORY COURT from time to time, and heard causes concerning the Clergy. It was held in the south aisle of the nave of the Cathedral, near the spot where the Font now stands. He seems to have had summary jurisdiction, and did not hesitate to act upon it.

So much has been said and written on the subject of bishops' courts of first instance, that it may be well to bring together all the entries in the Diary that refer to the subject.

"1700, Jun. 17. My L<sup>d</sup> sate in his consistory and heard causes y<sup>t</sup> concerned y<sup>e</sup> clergy."

(As the result of this sitting he suspended John Goodwin, Rector of Moreton Bagot, for marrying persons illegally.)

"July 17. My L<sup>d</sup> sate in his Consistory and suspended William Bartholomew, Clerke, Vicar of Salford, in the County of Warwick, for contumacy in not appearing to answer articles."

"His Lo<sup>p</sup> also judicially admonished Row<sup>d</sup> Dennis, Clerke, Vicar of Himbledon<sup>1</sup>, to Reside on his Vicarage, and be more diligent in the Dutyes of his place by catechising y<sup>e</sup> youth and administering y<sup>e</sup> Sacraments, &c., and not to tipple or frequent Alehouses."

"1704, July 27. My L<sup>d</sup> went from Hartlebury to Worcester and sate in the Consistory to hear causes."

<sup>1</sup> One of the Priest Vicars of the Cathedral.

"1705, June 7. I was with my L<sup>d</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> Consistory at Worcester."

(The Chancellor, who usually assisted the Bishop, was ill and died on the 12<sup>th</sup>.)

"June 21. My L<sup>d</sup> went and kept his Consistory Co<sup>rt</sup> at Worc<sup>t</sup>."

(Next day he suspended 2 of the Priest Vicars for neglect of duty.)

"July 12. My L<sup>d</sup> held his Consistory."

"Aug. 2. My L<sup>d</sup> held his Consistory and visited the Chapter."

"Aug. 14. My L<sup>d</sup> held a Consistory and visited the Chapter."

"Aug. 15. My L<sup>d</sup> sate in the Consistory and visited the Chapter, and adj<sup>d</sup> the Visitac'on till Thursday, 11 Apr., 1706."

(He held this adjourned Visitation on Apr. 11, 1706.)

"1706, Oct. 10. My L<sup>d</sup> sate in the Consistory."

Thus during the years of the Diary the Bishop 'sat' in his Consistory Court ten times—six of which occurred in the Summer of 1705, and were evidently connected with the state of the Cathedral Chapter, in which much laxity prevailed <sup>1</sup>.

The Bishop's Court was refreshingly speedy.

The Clergy were under strict discipline, and so were the Laity. Chancellor Price records the case of a Baronet brought before him as the Bishop's official for incontinency. In pronouncing judgment he thus addressed him:—"I shall not attempt to revive the exemplary discipline of former times, when they punished crimes of this kind with thrice surrounding the Parish Church for 3 several Sundays, and sometimes thrice round the market place on 3 market days in high market time bare foot in the then strict habit of penitents, covered with a sheet, and carrying a white wand. But I do decree that you shall make a public confession of y<sup>r</sup> fault in a form agreeable to y<sup>r</sup> case, *in a white sheet before the Congregation immediately after the Nicene Creed, in the Cath<sup>l</sup> Church of Worcester, on Sunday the 26<sup>th</sup> inst., and in the Parish Church of Salford, on Sunday the 2<sup>nd</sup> Oct. next.*"

We wonder if the erring Baronet performed his penance.

When did this 'exemplary' discipline die out?

In addressing another delinquent, Chancellor Price used these striking words:—

<sup>1</sup> See Noake's "History of Worcester Cathedral."

*"There is no wash good for stains of this kind but tears, sorrow and repentance."*

And to a third he finishes his sentence with this searching word of warning:—

*"Take heed that all this be not ridiculed in your next mirth<sup>1</sup>."*

In those days TRAVELLING was a matter of difficulty—the roads were execrable. Four or six horses must have been needed to drag the Bishop's carriage through the muddy lanes of Oxfordshire and Warwickshire.

In coming from London he generally 'lay' at Maidenhead, 26 miles, then at Sunningwell, near Abingdon, where his son was Vicar, then at Oxford. The next stage generally brought him to the confines of his Diocese, and if he did not stay at Shipston or elsewhere to confirm, he reached Worcester, 110 miles, on the 5th day, sleeping *four* nights on the way. (The express train does it now, without stopping, in *two hours and a quarter*.)

Francis Evans travelled faster, for he almost always rode on horseback—as indeed everybody did except the very rich. He occasionally took the stage-coach. It held only five or six passengers, for nobody could go on the top because of the swinging of the coach. Even then he had to spend two nights between Worcester and London.

PUBLIC EVENTS are incidentally noted in the Diary. For example, the death of King William III., the entry of the Venetian Ambassador into London, 23rd April, 1706, the founding of Queen Anne's Bounty, Parliamentary Elections, the Embassy to Denmark<sup>2</sup>, &c.

The Diary notices some CURIOUS CUSTOMS.

For example, the Bishop in those days was empowered to grant licences to *surgeons*. It was an old custom. Many years before, the Rector of Hartlebury was licensed by his father-in-law, Bishop Thornborough of Worcester, to practise medicine, and when he was turned out of his living at the Rebellion, he took to doctoring his parishioners and thus supported himself during the Commonwealth.

<sup>1</sup> Chancellor Price's *Notitia*.

<sup>2</sup> Rev. Charles Vernon ordained Priest, being about to go with the Embassy, p. 64.

Bishop Lloyd frequently granted licences to surgeons. Here is a case in point :—

“ Henry Chance of Mary Cleeve, in the Parish of Bidford, was licensed by the Chanc<sup>r</sup> to practise chirurgery by letting of blood and drawing of teeth, *having subscribed to the 39 Articles!*”

What a precaution ! How consoling to know that the man who nearly bled you to death, or dragged you round the room in his effort to draw your tooth was at any rate an undoubted member of the Church of England !

Another custom worth noting was the immense length of sermons. The Bishop on one occasion preached *for two hours* in Hartlebury Church<sup>1</sup>, and afterwards ordained six Deacons and three Priests !

THE POVERTY OF THE CLERGY was very great. A curate was “ passing rich ” when he received £40 a year, often he had to be content with £24. Rectors and Vicars were not much better off. Queen Anne on her birthday announced her generous gift to the poorer benefices of Tenth and First-fruits, which is still known as Queen Anne’s Bounty, and the Bishop had to make a return of all Livings in the Diocese which would benefit by her kindness<sup>2</sup>. A list is given of the Livings in the gift of the Bishop of Worcester<sup>3</sup>. Some were exceedingly small : St. Helen’s, Worcester, was valued at £30 a year, Elmley Castle at £20. Fladbury is set down as the largest ; it was worth £450 a year. Hartlebury is put at £250.

In consequence of the poverty of the Clergy, the Bishop often granted dispensations to men to hold two or more Livings. It was needful then, and it may become needful again. Chancellor Price, a high-minded and sensible man, defends the practice. “ Take away pluralities,” he says in his “ Notitia,” “ and you take away worthy priests ; take away those and you overthrow the Church.”

A pitiful picture is drawn in the Diary of the poverty of the Clergy ; witness this entry :—

“ My L<sup>d</sup>’s Certificate w<sup>ch</sup> he gave the Vicar of Hales Owen’s wife w<sup>th</sup> 30s. tow<sup>ds</sup> repairing the Vicarage House.

“ I know the Vicarage of Hales Owen within my Diocese has a large Cure of Soules belonging to it, and is but meanly endowed, and I have been informed and doe believe that M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Jukes, Vicar there, who is a diligent Conscientious man, and performs

<sup>1</sup> p. 113.

<sup>2</sup> p. 94.

<sup>3</sup> p. 24.



his Duty well, has a charge of seaven children, and can very ill bear the addic'onall charge that is fal'n upon him of repairing the Vicarage House, for w<sup>ch</sup> reason I have contributed towards it, taking it to be a work of Christian charity.

"This at his wife's desire I have thought fit to certify under my hand this 22<sup>th</sup> day of November, 1705.

"W. Worcester."

There is a world of pathos in those words, "*at his wife's desire.*" Poor thing! The thought of her "seaven children" drove her to seek the assistance which the Vicar could not bring himself to ask.

Some of the Bishoprics were of small value, and were held with other preferment. The Bishop of Oxford was allowed to retain the Deanery of Worcester, and a Bishop of Gloucester<sup>1</sup> held the Living of Hartlebury. There is a letter inserted in the Diary from Bishop Lloyd:—"To my much honoured Friend S<sup>r</sup> John Bridgeman, Barronet, at Castle Bromwich in Warwickshire," reminding him of the good intention of his Father to attach the great Living of Wigan to the Bishopric of Chester.

Thanks to the work of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners there are no longer the glaring contrasts there used to be between the incomes of the English sees.

In those days PARTY FEELING was intensely strong. The names Whig and Tory, High Church and Low Church, were newly invented, and involved greater issues than ever since. It was not a question of Liberal principles or Conservative principles, but of adherence to a Protestant or a Roman Catholic sovereign.

The Trial of Dr. Sacheverell, whom Smollett calls "a clergyman of narrow intellect and over heated imagination," but who won the public ear by his fervid eloquence and striking delivery, created an amount of excitement difficult for us to estimate. His trial in Westminster Hall lasted for three weeks, and it is said that Queen Anne herself attended it each day. The names of four personages who took part in it appear in the Diary:— LORD GODOLPHIN, who instituted the prosecution, LORD CHANCELLOR COWPER, who presided at the Trial, and voted against Sacheverell, CHIEF JUSTICE

<sup>1</sup> Miles Smith, one of the chief Revisers of the Bible, who wrote the longer Preface to the A.V.





SIR JOHN PAKINGTON, BART., M.P.  
(Sir Roger de Coverley.)

From a Picture in the possession of Lord Hampton.

NATHAN WRIGHT, who was Junior Counsel for the Crown, and BISHOP TALBOT of Oxford (Dean of Worcester), who was one of the four bishops in the House of Lords who were for condemning him.

When Sacheverell came to Worcester in his triumphal progress after his release from prison, Bishop Lloyd would not allow the bells to be rung in his honour<sup>1</sup>.

At election times men were carried off their feet by passionate party spirit.

Bishop Lloyd and his son were accused by Sir John Pakington in the House of Commons; not of bribery, for both parties did that freely enough, but of hindering his election by unwarrantable interference, and of slandering his character.

Sir John, who is thought to be the original of Addison's Sir Roger de Coverley, was a man of distinction in Worcestershire—a high Tory, very honest, but with some absurdities which endeared him to his friends. The Bishop, in a letter to the Vicar of Inkborough, published in the evidence given at the Bar of the House of Commons in 1702, writes thus:—

“You cannot but have heard, and probably have seen, how the Bishops of this Church in general, and 5 or 6 of them in particular, have been abused with impudent Lies in two Libels that were published by Sir John Pakington almost a Year since, in order to his last Election.

“At that time I had not given him the least Provocation; and for the other abused Bishops, few of them knew his Face. Since that time, finding at my Return from London, where I was all the while he was libelling me in the Country, that he had published these Libels, some of them with his own Hands, and the rest by his Agents, I could not but think myself obliged by all honest ways to oppose his Election.”

Accordingly the Bishop caused his Secretary to write the following letter to his different bailiffs.

“Whitehall, 15 Nov., 1701.

“Mr \* \* \* \*

“My L<sup>d</sup> desires you'll go to every Person within his Mannor of \* \* \* \* \* that have votes, and desire them to appear at the

<sup>1</sup> Noake.

next Election for Members of Parliam<sup>t</sup> and vote for M<sup>r</sup> Bromley and M<sup>r</sup> Walsh ; his Lo<sup>p</sup> knows of no other that will stand except S<sup>r</sup> John Packington, and his Lo<sup>p</sup> does not think him as fit a Person to y<sup>e</sup> King and Countrey as either of the other two. His Lo<sup>p</sup> desires you'l take an acc<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> names of all such as will vote at his Lo<sup>p</sup>'s request, and keep it by you, and let them know he'l hold himself obliged to them.

" I am,

" Yo<sup>r</sup> Friend and Serv<sup>t</sup>,

" ffra. Evans.

For M<sup>r</sup> .....

Bayliff of .....

Sir John Pakington made a serious complaint in the House of Commons "against the Lord Bishop of Worcester and M<sup>r</sup> Lloyd his Son, relating to the Rights and Privileges of the House of Commons." He accused the Bishop and his son of aspersing him and his ancestors, and stated that the Bishop's Secretary also aspersed him to several Freeholders in the like manner, representing him as unfit to Sit in the House, threatening them with the Bishop's Displeasure ; and said they might as well vote for the Prince of Wales as for him !

One of the chief witnesses whom Sir John brought against the Bishop was the Rector of Hampton Lovett, the Rev. Charles Stephens. This gentleman, who was Sir John's domestic Chaplain, was much beholden to him. His letters, now in Lord Hampton's possession, are all couched in very obsequious language. In one of these he writes of "the ill practices made use of at the last poll," and remarks, "We do hear of some Persons who have received letters from the Bishop of Worcester, but *it was to none he sent but such as he has some sort of obligation upon* ; so that it will be difficult, if possible, to gain some of his letters unless you have a compulsory power of sending for Persons, Papers, and Records." . . . "I have no more to add but to return you my humble thanks for your noble present of oysters, which were the best that ever were eaten." In a P.S. he adds :

"The story of M<sup>r</sup>. Walsh's being a Socinian awakens y<sup>e</sup> clergy ; but *for letters to charge their Bishop, you can't expect it from 'em.*"

He signs himself : "Your most obedient and faithful humble servant."

On another occasion he writes: "Your generosity to me in sending me so noble a present of oysters is far beyond what I had any occasion to expect or deserve from you. I can but return you my most humble and hearty thanks for this and all favours, with assurances that I shall never be wanting whenever it shall be in my power to serve you most faithfully to my utmost."

The House of Commons being strongly Tory at the time, without hearing any evidence on the Bishop's side,

*"Resolved*

"That Sir John Pakington has by Evidence fully made out the charge which he exhibited against the Lord Bishop of Worcester.

*"Resolved*

"That Sir John Pakington has by evidence fully made out the charge against M<sup>r</sup>. Lloyd, the said Lord Bishop's son.

*"Resolved*

"That it appears to this House, That the Proceedings of William, Lord Bishop of Worcester, his Son and his Agents, in order to the hindering the Election of a Member for the County of Worcester, has been Malicious, Unchristian, and Arbitrary, in high Violation of the Liberties and Privileges of the Commons of England.

*"Resolved*

"That a humble Address be presented to Her Majesty, That She will be Graciously pleased to Remove William Lord Bishop of Worcester from being Lord Almoner to Her Majesty."

*"Ordered,* That the said Resolutions and Address be Presented to Her Majesty by such Members of this House as are of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy-Council."

*"Ordered,* That the further Consideration of the Matter relating to the Lord Bishop of Worcester be adjourned till this day sevenight.

*"Ordered,* That M<sup>r</sup>. Attorney General do prosecute M<sup>r</sup>. Lloyd, the Lord Bishop of Worcester's son, for his said offences, after his Privilege as a Member of the Lower House of Convocation is out."

Two days afterwards Her Majesty "was pleased to give this most gracious answer."

*I am very sorry that there is occasion for this Address against the Bishop of Worcester: I shall Order and Direct that he shall*

*no longer continue to supply the Place of Almoner, but I will put another in his room to perform that Office.*

It is curious to find how these proceedings were viewed by men of opposite parties. Some were overjoyed at Sir John's triumph, others took the Bishop's side as strongly, and spoke of him as a martyr.

The Diary shows that although the Bishop was removed from his post of Almoner, he was not banished from Court.

"1704, Sept. 12, Tuesday. My L<sup>d</sup> waited on the Queen at Windsor, and had an hour and a half's audience, and her Ma<sup>ty</sup> was pleased to bespeak a dinner for his Lo<sup>p</sup>; and he returned y<sup>e</sup> night by Torchlight to Maidenhead."

Nor did the proceedings lead to any permanent breach with Sir John himself, for the Secretary notes:—

"1706, Sept. 15, Sunday. Sr John Packington and his Lady visited my L<sup>d</sup> at Hartlebury, and brought his Daughters to be confirmed by his Lo<sup>p</sup>."

And a few days afterwards, "*Sept. 25, Friday. My L<sup>d</sup> and Lady dined with Sr Jo<sup>n</sup> Pakington at Westwood.*"

The Diary ends abruptly. The last entry is in Feb., 1708.

Yet Francis Evans continued to note the number of deer in the Park for two more years, until 30 June, 1709.

The Editor has received much help and information from many kind friends, especially from the Rev. J. Bowstead Wilson, Rector of Knightwick, Rev. Canon Bigg, Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the University of Oxford, The Lady Hampton, The Hon. Hugh Pakington, Rev. Albert Watson, late Principal of Brasenose, Rev. Dr. Gibbins, Headmaster of Kidderminster Grammar School.

He is indebted to the Headmaster of Hartlebury Grammar School, E. W. Hopewell, Esq., for photographs of Bishop Lloyd and Sir John Pakington.

The Rev. R. A. Wilson, Vicar of Hints, has been so good as to correct the proofs of the Latin entries.

D. R.

HARTLEBURY,

*August, 1903.*



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DIARY  
OF  
FRANCIS EVANS,  
SECRETARY TO BISHOP LLOYD,  
1699 — 1706.

*These notes are on the inside of the front board of the Diary.*

MY L<sup>ds</sup> CHAPLAINS THAT HE QUALIFYED UNDER SEAL.

1681. Robert Wynn, A.M.  
James Davies, A.M.  
1683. Ow. Davies, A.M.  
John Mostyn, A.M.  
1693. Wm. Baker, A.M.  
1700. Wm. Lloyd, A.M.

TRUSTEES OF HARTLEBURY SCHOOL.

1700. Mr. Ja. Stillingfleet, Rector.  
Mr. Tho. Lowbridge.  
Mr. Samuel Eyre, dead 170 $\frac{2}{1}$ .  
Mr. Hen. Whittacre.  
Mr. Wm. Wheeler, } Collectors 1700.  
Mr. Job Naxon, }  
John Hill, dead 170 $\frac{2}{1}$ .  
Mr. Ja. Wilmot, dead.  
Em. Fidkin.  
Rob. Fidkin.  
Walter Dun of Lincombe.  
Robert Ballard.  
John Ballard.  
Richd. Griffin.  
Edward Woodhouse.  
Hen. Woodhouse.  
Jon. Thorne.  
Jon. Prattenton.  
John Hill, Junr., } Chosen 26 July, 1700.  
Mr. Edwin Eyre, }

## DIARY OF FRANCIS EVANS.

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The R<sup>t</sup> Reverend Father in God EDWARD<sup>1</sup> Lord Bishop of Worcester dyed on Munday the 27th day of March, 1699.

The R<sup>t</sup> Reverend Father in God WILLIAM Lord Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield was translated to the See of Worcester and confirmed in S<sup>t</sup> Martin's Church in the Fields<sup>2</sup> on Thursday, 22 Jun. 1699, and enthroned in person at Worcester on Tuesday, 8 Aug. 1699.

<sup>1</sup> Edward Stillingfleet.

<sup>2</sup> Of which he had been Vicar.

M<sup>r</sup> Richard Lloyd, B.D., of Oriel Coll. in Oxon. ab't y<sup>e</sup> year 1628, was 7<sup>th</sup> son and 10<sup>th</sup> child of M<sup>r</sup> David Lloyd ap John of Henblase in Anglisey, by Cathrine Owen of Penmynydd. Suffered very much upon the K<sup>g</sup>'s acc't in the time of the wars. He was between y<sup>e</sup> years 1644 and 59, 4 or 5 times imprisoned by the Rebels. He dyed at Oxon. in June, 1659, and was buried at S<sup>t</sup> Peter's in the Bayly at Oxon.

1627, 18 Aug. 1627. WILLIAM, the son of Rich<sup>d</sup> Lloyd, was born at Tylehurst<sup>1</sup>, near Reading, in Berkss., and christened 26 Aug. 1627.

1637. Admitted in Oriel Coll. Oxon. Lent term 1637.

1642. Took his degree of B.A. at Jesus Coll. Oct. 25, 1642<sup>2</sup>, being Tuesday after Edgehill Fight.

1646. M.A. in y<sup>e</sup> time of y<sup>e</sup> Oxon. Articles<sup>3</sup>, an<sup>o</sup>. 1646.

1648. Ordeined Deacon by B<sup>p</sup> Skinner<sup>4</sup> of Oxon. an<sup>o</sup> 1648.

1650. Went to be chaplain to M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Barkhouse of Swallowfield  
1653. ab<sup>t</sup> 1650, married M<sup>rs</sup> Cheney ab<sup>t</sup> 1653, and buried her 1654.

1656. Went to Wadham Colledge with M<sup>r</sup> John Barkhouse an<sup>o</sup> 1656 May. Ordained Priest by B<sup>p</sup> Browning<sup>5</sup> of Exeter an<sup>o</sup> 1656.

Continued at Wadham Coll. till 1659 ending.

1660. Admitted Prebend of Rippon Mich. 1660, had y<sup>n</sup> a quartan ague and no health for business for 3 or 4 y<sup>rs</sup>.

1666. Made King's Chaplaine July, 1666. First waiting in November, 1666.

1667. Batchelor and D<sup>r</sup> in Divinity 2 July, 1667. Act. at Oxon. Prebend of Woodford and Willesford in the Church of Salisbury Dec. 1667. Rector of S<sup>t</sup> Marie's in Reading 9 Jan. 1667.

1668. Married to Anne, dau. of D<sup>r</sup> Walter Jones, Prebend of

<sup>1</sup> His father was Rector of Tilehurst and Sonning.

<sup>2</sup> At the age of 15. He got a Scholarship at Jesus College when 12 years old.

<sup>3</sup> When Parliament adopted the Westminster Confession, and Presbyterianism was established.

<sup>4</sup> Bishop of Oxford, and afterwards of Worcester. He had the courage to go on ordaining men during the Commonwealth.

<sup>5</sup> Ralph Browning, Master of St. Cath. Coll., Camb., Archdeacon of Coventry. Bishop of Exeter, 1641. Deprived, 1642 died 1659.

West<sup>r</sup>, by B<sup>p</sup> Dolben<sup>1</sup>, in K. Hen. vii<sup>th</sup> Chapel Dec. 4, 1668.

- 1668. Archdeacon of Merioneth, 13 June, 1668.
- 1672. Dean of Bangor 3 May, 1672.
- 1674. Residentiary of Salisbury, being chosen by all the Canons but the Dean, on the death of D<sup>r</sup> Priaux, but did not come in till the death of D<sup>r</sup> Hinchman in Apr. 1674.
- 1676. Vicar of S<sup>t</sup> Martin's in the Fields, Dec. 1676.
- 1677. Went with the Princesse<sup>2</sup> into Holland, being her 1<sup>st</sup> Chaplain, Nov. 1677.
- 1680. Consecrated B<sup>p</sup> of S<sup>t</sup> Asaph, 3 Oct. 1680.
- 1692. Translated to Lichfield and Coventry, 20 Oct. 1692.
- 1699. Translated to Worcester 22 June, 1699<sup>3</sup>.

William my L<sup>d</sup>'s son was born at S<sup>t</sup> Marie's in Reading 20 Oct. 1674.

Ann my L<sup>d</sup>'s daughter was born at Sunningwel 7<sup>th</sup> and baptised 20 Oct. 1684<sup>4</sup>.

Ordinac'o 16 July, 1699.

Ordinatio celebrata in Capella Regia apud Whitehall per reverendum in Christo Patrem ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorn Ep'um die D'nico decimo sexto (vizt.) die mensis Julii Anno D'ni 1699<sup>o</sup>. P'rte Johanne Price Notario Pub'co.

Diacon 1. RIC'US EVANS literatus, in Sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

*M<sup>r</sup> Price had the fees.*

A Deputation for the Warrener to be gamekeeper at Hartlebury.

To all Persons unto whom these p'sents shall come and whom the same may concern. I, WILLIAM, by divine permission

<sup>1</sup> Dean of Westminster and Bishop of Rochester.

<sup>2</sup> Afterwards Queen Mary.

<sup>3</sup> At the age of 72. He died at Hartle-

bury, 30th Aug. 1717, in his ninety-first year, having been a bishop for 37 years.

<sup>4</sup> Married 1707 Walter Offley, R. of Bertimley in Cheshire.



Bishop of Worcester, send greeting. Whereas by an Act of Parliament for the better preservation of Game made in the 23<sup>th</sup> year of the Reigne of our late Sovereigne Lord King Charles the second, the L<sup>ds</sup> of mannors may by writing under their hands and seales authorize one or more gamekeepers in their mannors or Royalties, who being thereunto authorized may execute the said Act within the p<sup>r</sup>sincts and bounds of such mannors. Know yee therefore that in pursuance of the said Act of Parliament, I, the said William, Bishop of Worcester, have appointed, constituted and made, and by these p<sup>r</sup>sents do appoint, and constitute and make John Steel of the Parish of Hartlebury, in the County of Worcester, one of my Gamekeepers, within, of, and throughout all my said Mannor of Hartlebury. Giving and granting unto the said John Steel full power and authority according to the Limitations, directions, and p<sup>r</sup>scriptions of the said Act of Parl<sup>t</sup>, to search for any guns, bows, greyhounds, setting dogs, ferrets, cony dogs, or other dogs to destroy hares or conyes, and also hares tra'mells and other nets, hare pipes, snares, or other engines and such as he shall find to seize and take from any person or persons prohibited by the said Act to keep or use them, and the same to deteine and keep, to and for my use, and further to do and execute every other thing w<sup>ch</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Act of Parl<sup>t</sup> as gamekeeper within the said mannor he is empowered and qualified to do. Provided alwayes that the said John Steel shall continue gamekeeper and execute the said office during my pleasure only, and untill I shall think fit to revoke this Warr<sup>t</sup> by giving him notice thereof by a writing signed with my hand. In wittness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the tenth day of August, in y<sup>e</sup> year of our Lord 1699.

W. Wigorn.

In the p<sup>r</sup>sence of J. Price.

ffrancis Evans, N.P.

A certificate granted by my L<sup>d</sup> to M<sup>re</sup> Verboon to certify that shee was Baptized.

Omnibus X<sup>ti</sup> Fidelibus ad quos praesentes literae pervenerint seu quos infrascripta tangunt seu tangere poterint quomodolibet in futurum. WILLIELMUS per'ne Di'a Wigorniensis Episcopus Salutem in D'no. Sciatis quod decimo die mensis Octobris Anno

D'ni Mill'imo sexcen'mo octogesimo, nos tunc Pastoralis cura animarum in Eccl'ia paro'li sancti Martini in Campis in com. Middlesexia fungentes coram congregatione tunc et ibidem congregat: tempore Divinorum celebrac'o'is quandam Evam Cohan Judaeam in Hollandia, ut ipsa asseruit, natam, et ad religionem Christianam conversam, a nobis autem sufficienter instructam, nomine Elizabethae tunc et ibidem assumpto, secundum morem et ritum Eccl'iae Anglicanae Baptizavimus, et in Eccl'iam Christi admisimus. In cuius rei testimonium sigillum n'rum Episcopale praesentibus apponi fecimus. Dat apud Westmonasterium Decimo die mensis Julii Anno D'ni Mill'imo sexcen'mo nonagesimo nono, N'raeq. Translac'onis ad Ep'atum Wigorniensem An'o Primo—. 1699, *July 10.*

W. 12 July, 99. I .<sup>1</sup>. . . Snelston<sup>2</sup>.

F. 14. I got to Snelston.

M. 24. I went .<sup>1</sup>. . . family from Eccleshall<sup>3</sup> to Snelston.

W. Aug. 2. I left Eccleshall and went to Lichfield, and so to Sunningwel to meet my L<sup>d</sup> and his family.

F. 4. My L<sup>d</sup> and his family left London.

Sat. 5. Wee met at Sunningwel.

M. 7. Wee lay at Broadway.

Tu. 8. Wee got to Worcester and my L<sup>d</sup> was Inthroned there.

Northfield. In Reg'ro Ep'ali Wigorn sic Intratur.

24 July, 1699.

Nequis admittatur vel instituatur ad Rectoriam de Northfield in Com. et Dioec' Wigorn. modo p<sup>r</sup> mortem Gualteri Hinckley clerici ultimi Incumbentis ib'm vacan. nisi prius vocetur. . . . Jervoyce Ar. verus et indubitatus ejus<sup>d</sup> Rectoriae Patronus aut Johannes Chetle N. P. Procur' pro ejus Interesse.

Tu. Aug. 8, 1699. After my L<sup>d</sup> was Inthroned at Worcester he confirmed the ArchDeacon's<sup>4</sup> Lease of the Rectory of Claverdon, granted to Jane Hodges, widdow, her heires

<sup>1</sup> In cypher—probably the same as the Bishop used.

<sup>2</sup> In Derbyshire, 2½ miles S.W. of Ashbourne.

<sup>3</sup> Bishop Lloyd had lived at Eccleshall Castle for 7 years, while Bishop of Lichfield.

<sup>4</sup> John Fleetwood, Archdeacon of Worcester, Rector of Ripple and of Kinwarton.

and assigns during the lives of her the s<sup>d</sup> Jane and to William Shepard, Esq<sup>re</sup>, and Rob. Sheppard, Gent., and during the life of the longest liver of them, yielding to the ArchDeacon and his succ<sup>rs</sup> viii<sup>li</sup> yearly rent.

W. Aug. 9. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Hartlebury.

Th. 10. My L<sup>d</sup> granted a Deputac'on to W<sup>m</sup> Norton, Gent., to be a gamekeeper within the Mannors of Whistones and Claines. *Revoked Oct. 1702, and granted to Tho. Wild, Esq.*

His L<sup>op</sup> also granted a Deputac'on to the Warrener, John Steele, to be a gamekeeper within the Mannor of Hartlebury.

F. 11. My L<sup>d</sup> left Hartlebury and went to Eccleshall.

Apud Eccleshall 17<sup>o</sup> Aug. 1699<sup>o</sup>.

R. Old Swinford. GULIELMUS HALLIFAX e Coll. Corp. Christi apud Oxon. socius ac S.T.P. admissus fuit in Rectoriam de Swinford Veteri in com. et Dioecs. Wigorn. per mortem Simonis Ford, S.T.P. jam vacan. ex p'ntac'one Thomae Foley Ar. dic'ae Rectoriae pleno Jure Patron.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Joh'i Fleetwood Cl'co A.M. Archi'no Wigorn. pro Induct'one dc' Gul. Hallifax in poss'ionem, etc. *Aged 44<sup>rs</sup>, ordeined Priest by Bp. Fell<sup>1</sup> Lent, 80.*

1699, M. Aug. 28. I went to Montgom<sup>ryss</sup> Assizes to be a witness for M<sup>r</sup> Edward's son, fryday the first day of September. Hee obtained a verdict for Simony ag<sup>t</sup> the Dean of S<sup>t</sup> Asaph, M<sup>r</sup> Daniel Price, for being simoniacally promoted to the sinecure of Llansanfrayd by the p<sup>rsent</sup> B<sup>p</sup> of S<sup>t</sup> Asaph<sup>2</sup>.

F. Sept. 22. My L<sup>d</sup> and his family left Eccleshall and went to settle at Hartlebury.

Sept. 25. My L<sup>d</sup> granted a com'ission to John Price, B. Laws and Chancellor of Worcester, and Rich<sup>d</sup> Bentley<sup>3</sup>, D.D., Prebend of Worcester, to enquire into the Jus Patronatus of the

<sup>1</sup> Of Oxford, 1676.

<sup>2</sup> Edward Jones succeeded Lloyd at St. Asaph. Tried by Archbishop Tenison for Simony, and suspended for six months,

June, 1701. Deprivation continued till May, 1702. Died 1703.

<sup>3</sup> The celebrated critic.

Rectory of Abbots Moreton now void, and to sit the 27<sup>th</sup> instant at Worcester.

Sept. 26. My L<sup>d</sup> sent out Processe to the ArchDeacon to sum'on his ep'all visitac'on to be held at Worcester, Tuesday, 30 October, for Worcester and Powic Deanries.

At Evesham, Thursday, 2 Nov., for Blockley and Pershore.

At Stratford, Fryday, 3 Nov., for Warwick and Kington.

At Kidderminster, Munday, 6 Nov., for Kidderminster and Droitwych Deanrys.

Tu. 3 October. I went to Eccleshall and return'd to Hartlebury, Thursday, Oct. 5.

Mem' that M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor w<sup>th</sup> my L<sup>d</sup>'s leave whilst his Lo<sup>p</sup> was at Eccleshall granted Licenses to y<sup>e</sup> Curates foll<sup>g</sup>.

29 Aug. 99. THO. PARSONS, A.M., ad curam de le Berrow infra Decan. de Powick.

30 Aug. THO. GIBSON, A.M., ad curam de Bradley in Dec. de Pershore.

16 Sept. MICH. PERRY, Cl., ad curam de Besford in Dec. de Pershore.

1699, Oct. 8.

Ordinac'o apud Hartlebury.

Ordinatio celebrata in Eccl'ia Paro'li de Hartlebury in com. Wigorn. die D'nico (vi'zt) Octavo die mensis Octobris Anno D'ni Milli'mo sexcen'mo nonagessimo nono per Re'dum in XP'o Patrem ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'um (Li'a sive Facultate Reverendissimi in XP'o Patris ac D'ni D'ni Thomae<sup>1</sup> Providentia di'a Cantaur ArchiEp'i ad ordinand' extra quatuor tempora prius obtenta) me p'nte ffranc'o Evans No'rio Pub'co.

Diacon. I. GEORGIUS EDWARDS in paro'ia de Llanymynech in com. Salopiae 23 ann. natus e Collegio Jesu Cantab. in Artibus Baccalaureus in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

Presbyteri I. GULIELMUS LLOYD (filius re'di Patris anted'ci) in

<sup>1</sup> Tenison.

paroc'a sc'ae Mariae Reading in com. Berks 25 ann. natus, ex AEde Christi apud Oxon' in Artibus Magister et Diacon. ad sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per Archiepum Ebor*<sup>1</sup>, 9<sup>o</sup> Oct. 1698<sup>o</sup>.

2. THOMAS HALL in paroc'a de Northlech in com. Gloucestr 26 ann. natus e Collegio Pembrokiensi in Academia Oxon' in Artibus Baccalaur. et Diacon. ad inserviendum Curae Animar. Capellae de Henley in Arden in com. Warwicen. et Dioec' Wigorn. intitulatus ad Sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per Edru'm*<sup>2</sup> *Ep'um Gloucestr*, 29<sup>o</sup> Mar. 96.

3. RICHARDUS BURMAN in paro'ia de Stratford super Avon 28 ann. natus e Collegio Sancti Johannis Evangelistae apud Cantabrigiensis in Artibus Baccalaureus et Diaconus ad inserviendum curae annimar. eccli'ae de Grafton Flyford in com. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulatus de vita sua laudibili et moribus prout Canones requirunt com'endatus ac in doctrina et scientia examinatus et quanquam aegre spe tamen melioris prefectûs approbat. *Diacon. per Edru'm*<sup>3</sup> *Ep'um Wigorn.* 22 Sept. 95.

1699, Oct. 8. Refused.

SAMUEL MOGRIDGE, the son of Anthony Mogridge<sup>4</sup>, clerk, for insufficiency and not being of full age.

The Jury on the Jus Patronatûs finding Edward Gale's adm'r Lewis Gale to be Patron of Abbots Moreton pro hac vice, my L<sup>d</sup> admitted his clerke, Thomas Allen.

Abbot's Moreton Rectoria.

THOMAS ALLEN, cl'icus e Coll. Sci. Johannis Cantab. A. B. et Rector eccl'ae paro'lis de Spernal in Com. Warwic. admissus fuit in Rectoriam de Abbots Moreton in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. ex p'ntac'one Ludovici Gale Adm'rator bonor etc. Edri' Gale def'ci dc'ae Rec'oriae pro hac vice Patron. vacat per mortem Gulielmi Brookes cle'ci ult'i Incumbentis ib'm.

<sup>1</sup> John Sharp.  
<sup>2</sup> Stillingfleet.

<sup>3</sup> Fowler, Bishop of Gloucester, 1691—1715.  
<sup>4</sup> Master of Martley school and V. of Kenswick.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Johannis Fleetwood Archdiacono Wigorn. pro Induct'o'e dci' Thomae Allen in poss'ione, etc. *Ordeined Priest by B<sup>p</sup> Thomas<sup>1</sup>, Mich. 87, aged 38.*

W. Oct. 18. I went to Eccleshall and continued there till Fri., 27 Oct., and then returned to Hartlebury.

Tu. 24. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester and took y<sup>e</sup> Oathes, &c., at the Quarter Sessions, which was adj<sup>d</sup> for y<sup>t</sup> purpose to that day, and his Lo<sup>p</sup> returned that night to Hartlebury.

M. 30. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester to hold his Visitac'on, and confirmed ab<sup>t</sup> 150 young persons and children of 10 y<sup>r</sup>s old and upwards in the Cathedrall.

R. Naunton.

Apud Wigorn. 30 October, 1699<sup>o</sup>.

Robertus Bell Cl'icus in Artibus Magister admissus fuit in Rectoriam de Naunton Beauchamp in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per mortem Benjamin Slater cl'ici ult'i Incumbentis ib'm jam vacan. ex p'sentac'oe Illustrissimi in XP'o Principis ac D'ni D'ni Gulielmi Tertii dei gra'a nunc Angliae, etc., Regis fidei defensoris dc'ae Rectoriae (ut asseritur) pleno jure Patron.

Et scriptum est Archi'no Wigorn. ejusve officiali aut alii cuicu'q. in hac parte p'tatem habenti pro Inducc'one d'ci Roberti Bell in poss'ionem &c.

He subscribed and took y<sup>e</sup> Oathes before my L<sup>d</sup> and y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>r</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> 24th of October instant, and his Instrum<sup>ts</sup> are dated that day tho' Instituted this day.

Tu. Oct. 31. My L<sup>d</sup> held his Visitac'on at Worcester for the Deanrys of Worcester and Powick, and Dr. Wall<sup>2</sup>, Rector of Holt, preached the Visitac'on Sermon.

The clergy were treated by my L<sup>d</sup> at the Talbott Inne<sup>3</sup>.

W. Nov. 1. My L<sup>d</sup> not being very well by reason of a pain in his stomach, and the rivers being out, his Lo<sup>p</sup> granted a Com'ission to Mr. John Price, his Chancellor, and Dr.

<sup>1</sup> Bishop of Worcester, 1863. Non-Juror, d. 1689.

<sup>2</sup> George Walls, S.T.P., R. of Holt, 1695—1727.

<sup>3</sup> Probably the Talbot in the Tything, as the manor of Whistons and Claines belonged to the Bishop.

- Jephcot and the other Rural Deanes to visit at *Evesham* for the Deanrys of Evesham, Blockley, and Parshore, on  
 Th. 2. Thursday the 2nd of Nov., and at *Stratford* for the  
 Fri. 3. Deanrys of Warwick and Kington on Fryday y<sup>e</sup> 3rd of Nov., and they were visited accordingly, and his Lo<sup>p</sup> returned to Hartlebury.

Dr. Hodge<sup>1</sup>, R<sup>r</sup> of Harvington, preached at Evesham.

Mr. Hum. White, Vic. of Welsbourn, preached at Stratford on Math. 10. 16.

*Idlicot*. ANDREW ARTHUR, Clerke, was licensed to serve the cure of Idlicot.

1699, Nov. 6. My L<sup>d</sup> held his Primary Visitac'on at Kedderminster for the Deanrys of Kedderminster and Wych, and Mr. Trustram<sup>2</sup>, R<sup>r</sup> of Belbroughton, preached on 1 Tim. 4. 16. His Lo<sup>p</sup> treated his clergy w<sup>th</sup> a dinner at y<sup>e</sup> Lyon, and returned that night to Hartlebury.

Tu. Nov. 7. My L<sup>d</sup> granted the Fiat foll<sup>s</sup> to Mr. Jo<sup>n</sup> Moore to *Abbots* serve the Cure of Abbots Moreton, the s<sup>d</sup> Mr. Moore *Moreton*. having first subscribed and taken the oathes.

Fiat Licentia JOHANNI MOORE, A. B. et Diacono ad inserviend. Curae Animarum Eccl'ae paro'lis de Abbots Moreton in com. et Dioe'ces Wigorn., quatenus ad Dia-  
 £20 sal'. conatus suum ordinem attinet et non aliter neq. alio modo (subscriptis prius et juratis coram Nobis per praedictum Johannem Moore om'bus et singulis Ar'lis et Juramentis in hac parte de jure subscribendis et Jurandis).

Dat apud Castrum n'rum de Hartlebury 7<sup>o</sup> die mensis Novembris Anno D'ni 1699.

W. Wigorn<sup>3</sup>.

*Diacon. per Gilb. Hereford*<sup>4</sup>,

5<sup>o</sup> Mar. 1698.

*B.A. e Coll. Merton, Oxon.*

<sup>1</sup> Moses Hodges, R. of Harvington, 1690—1725.

<sup>2</sup> The Tristrams owned the Rectory of Belbroughton for several generations.

<sup>3</sup> The Bishop signed *Latin* documents thus —His ordinary signature was W. Worcester.

<sup>4</sup> Gilbert Ironside, son of Bishop Gilbert Ironside, of Bristol and Hereford, Warden of Wadham for 45 years; Vice-Chancellor; opposed James II.; Bishop of Bristol, 1689; of Hereford, 1691; d. 1701.

"Blunt and honest."



W. Nov. 8. I went to Eccleshall.

12. My L<sup>d</sup> preached at Hartlebury.

M. Nov. 13. I returned to Hartlebury.

Tu. 14. My L<sup>d</sup> granted a Deputatc'on under his episcopal seale to Humfrey Fyshe, Esq., Steward of his Mannors and the Co<sup>rts</sup> thereunto belonging to be his gamekeeper, of, *Stat. 22* within, and throughout all the mannors and Lordships *and 33<sup>d</sup>* belonging to the Bishoprick of Worcester, and all the *Car. 2<sup>d</sup>* lands and hereditaments thereof wherever the same are, to do and execute everything w<sup>th</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> Act of Parl<sup>t</sup> as gamekeeper of and within y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> mannors and Lordships he is qualified to do. He the s<sup>d</sup> Hum. Fyshe rendering an account of his actings herein when he shall be and hereunto reasonably required.

1699.

Nov. 15. EDWARD BEST, B.A., of Magd. Hall in Oxon, and Deacon, aged 25 (having subscribed and taken y<sup>e</sup> usual oathes before my L<sup>d</sup> Bishop), had a Fiat for a License to serve y<sup>e</sup> Cure of Stone in y<sup>e</sup> County and Diocese of Worcester.

*Deacon by Gilb. Hereford, Mich. 98.*

Th. 16. I was sent for to Eccleshall, my Wife being very ill.

My L<sup>d</sup> did set out for London, and lay on Sunday at Sunningwel, and reached London on Tuesday the 21<sup>th</sup>.

21. My Wife dyed about midnight.

27. My L<sup>d</sup> granted a Com'ission to his Chancellor, John Price, Batchelor of Lawes, to admit such Persons as should be Presented to Livings during his Lo<sup>p's</sup> Residence at London and out of his Diocese, and to license Curates and school m<sup>n</sup>, and to Dr. John Jephcot and Dr. William Hopkins, Prebendaryes of the Church of Worcester, to examine and approve all such as shall be p<sup>r</sup>sented to Livings and named to Cures. Mr. Chancellor promised my L<sup>d</sup> that none should be Instituted or Licensed by him w<sup>th</sup>out first acquainting his Lo<sup>p</sup> by letter therew<sup>th</sup>, and knowing his L<sup>p's</sup> pleasure.

1699—1700, Jan. 4. Richard Bentley<sup>1</sup>, D.D., being made Master of Trinity College in Cambridge Resigned his Prebend, being the 4<sup>th</sup> in the Church of Worcester, into my L<sup>d</sup>'s hands, Mr. John Price, N.P., being p<sup>r</sup>sent and attesting y<sup>e</sup> Act.

Jan. 29. My L<sup>d</sup> granted the Certificate following to the Curate of Church Eaton in the Diocese of Cov. and Lichfield.

Omnibus Christi Fidelibus ad quos praesentes literae pervenerint seu quos infrascripta tangunt seu tangere poterint quomodolibet in futurum. WILIELMUS p<sup>r</sup>ne Di'a Wigorn. Episcopus salutem. Sciatis quod scrutatis archivis n<sup>r</sup>is invenimus FRAN-  
CUM COLLINS ex aed. Christi Oxon' in Artibus Baccalaureum et Diaconum 21<sup>o</sup> die mensis Martii anno D'ni 1697<sup>o</sup> (stylo Angliae) licentiatum fuisse ad peragend' Diaconi officium in Eccles' paro'li de Church Eaton in com. Staffordiae a nobis tunc existentibus ep'o Coven. et Lichen. In Cujus rei testimonium Sigillum n<sup>r</sup>um Episcopale p<sup>r</sup>ntibus apponi fecimus. Dat 29<sup>o</sup> die Januarii An'o D'ni 1699<sup>o</sup> (stylo Angliae).

Feb. 3.

*Prebenda 4<sup>ta</sup> in* Johannes Laughton Cl'icus in Artibus Magister  
*Eccl'ia Cath'li* admissus fuit in quartam Canonicatum sive Pre-  
*Wigorn.* bendam in Eccl'ia Cath'li Wigorn. Fundatum  
et per Resignac'io'em Ric'i Bentley, S.T.P. jam  
vacan. ex presentac'one D'ni Regis.

*Mr. Price had* Et scriptum est Ven'libus Decano et Capitulo  
*the fees.* Wigorn. pro Induct'one d'ci Joh'is Laughton.

Mar. 13. Mr. John Fleetwood, Archdeacon of Worcester, having by Patent constituted Mr. John Price, Batchelor of Laws and Chancellor of Worcester, to be his official, w<sup>ch</sup> Patent bears date 1<sup>o</sup> Jan., 1699, my L<sup>d</sup> Bishop confirmed it 13 Mar., 1699, juxta, etc.

18. I left Snelstone and rid to Worcester, and went thence on Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> by coach for London, and got to

<sup>1</sup> Bentley had been Chaplain to Bishop and was succeeded by his pupil, James Stillingfleet, who made him Rector of Hartlebury. He held the Living for two years, Stillingfleet, the Bishop's son.

London on Saturday the 23<sup>rd</sup> of March, and continued there w<sup>th</sup> my L<sup>d</sup> till 25 Apr., when his Lo<sup>p</sup> left London to return to his Diocese.

Whilst I was in London my L<sup>d</sup> writ a letter to his clergy, and printed it, and sent one to every Clergyman in his Diocese, and printed 2,000 copies of the Accounts of the several kinds of Societies, got up of late years, for the promoting of God's worship, for the Reformation of manners, and for the Propagating of Christian Knowledge, and distributed them in his Visitations ab<sup>t</sup> his Diocese.

*For my very Dear and much Honoured Brethren, The Clergy  
of the Diocese of Worcester*<sup>1</sup>.

MY REVEREND BRETHREN,

You cannot so soon have forgot the Truly Pious and Prudent Advice and Exhortation, which, about a Twelvemonth since, was sent in a Circular Letter by our most Reverend Primate<sup>2</sup> throughout his whole Province; and which was some while after communicated by me to all the Clergy of this Diocese in my Primary Visitation. And yet the best way to keep a good Lesson in Memory being to put it speedily in Practice, this, I must needs say, as to our following this wholesom Advice, has been much wanting hitherto in those parts where You and I are concerned. I am very sensible that this Defect has been chiefly occasioned by my long, tho' necessary, Absence out of the Diocese: Wherefore being now upon my Return thither, and desiring very earnestly to make up that Defect, I send this Letter before me to bespeak your Assistance; being Resolved, by the Grace of God, with all the Power and Interest that I have among you, to set forward those Designs which I know to be so much for God's Glory, and the Edification of His Church.

The Methods proposed for these Purposes by our most Reverend Primate are all of them such as will require your most constant Endeavours and Prayers. But some of them do also require frequent Meetings among your selves, together with those of the Laiety, whose hearts God shall stir up to come in to your Assistance. And for the last thing in His Grace's Letter, that is, the

<sup>1</sup> Printed copy inserted in the Diary.

<sup>2</sup> Archbishop Tenison.

Religious Education of Children (which indeed is a Principal Part of your Duty), this will require something more than all the rest, of any one that will thoroughly and conscientiously discharge it: For unless your care of this sort of Education be so short as to leave out them that most need it, the Poor Children that are left on Parish-Charge, or that have Parents so poor that they cannot pay for their Teaching, you will find that the Care of Providing for the Education of these lies chiefly charged upon you, by the Laws both Divine and Human. Not that it can be expected that you should bear the Charge of this Provision, whereas, which is a thing indeed to be lamented, too many of your selves are so slenderly provided for, that you have scarce enough for your own Families: But where God has given you wherewith to contribute to this Charge, there no doubt you ought to do it according to your Ability; and the less any of you can spare of your own, the more diligent you ought to be in getting your Neighbours of the Laiety to contribute towards it.

How great a Publick Blessing would it be, if there were in every Parish in this Church and Kingdom, a sufficient Number of good discreet Masters and Dames, maintained with Publick Salaries for the Teaching of Male and Female Children, a-part, to Read and to say their Catechism, and as many of them as were capable to learn an Exposition thereof; and where the Contribution would be sufficient, to teach them also to Write, and to do such little Works as would Enable them to live by their Labour! Happy are they that are God's Instruments for the procuring of such a Blessing in the Parishes where He has placed them! But where that cannot be attained, nor hoped for, yet I must needs tell you, my good Brethren, you ought to do what you can towards it in your several Parishes, where there are Poor Children that need such a Help and Provision. And the less need you have in your own Parishes, the more helpful you may and ought to be to the poor Market-Towns in your Neighbourhood, which (as it commonly happens) are so overburdened with Poor, they need some Support from their Neighbours to keep them from the utmost Disorder and Beggery.

It is my Intention, (with God's Assistance), this Summer, to Preach and Confirm in every Market-Town in my Diocese; and it is my earnest Desire to see the Face of every one of you in the

Town that lies nearest his Habitation, or to which he can come with the least Inconvenience to himself, and to the Children that he shall bring with him for Confirmation.

This I promise my self of all my good Brethren, and shall not take it well of any one that fails me in this, that for all the Children in your Parish that are above Ten Years Old, and have not received Confirmation, you either have already prepared them for that Duty, or will do your utmost to prepare them for it, by making them perfect in their Catechism, before the Time of my coming into your Neighbourhood : And that, when I am come to the Church in which you would have them Confirmed, you will deliver in their Names to my Chaplain, and be present with them your self till that Duty is over.

I shall also desire your Presence at my Lodging, all the Time between Morning and Evening Prayer, to the End that I may there be informed by you of all those things which you think fit I should know for the Service of the Church, as far as you have either heard by Common Fame, or can tell me from your own Observation. No doubt there are many things otherwise than they should be in your Neighbourhood, as well as in all other Places in this World. There are things amiss which ought to be Corrected : There are things wanting which ought to be supplied : There are many good things that are capable of being improved. Whatsoever you impart to me of any of these kinds, I shall serve the Church in it to the utmost of my Power ; and I shall do it much the Better, for the good Advice and Assistance which I have reason to expect, and doubt not to receive, from all my good Brethren at these Meetings, Which, as you will see by the Table here Annex'd<sup>1</sup>, I have so much set my

<sup>1</sup> Meeting of the Clergy :	Droitwich, Jun. 7.
Shipston, April 30.	Evesham, 9, for y <sup>e</sup> town.
Stratford, May 2.	10, for y <sup>e</sup> Countrey.
Kington, 3.	Pershore, 11.
Warwick, 6.	Upton upon Severn, Jun. 13.
Henley, 7.	Worcester for y <sup>e</sup> Countrey, 15.
Bitford, 8.	for y <sup>e</sup> City, 16.
Alcester, 9. After Prayer.	Kidderminster, 20.
Bromsgrove, 11. But without Confirmation there, till Wednesday, May 15.	Sturbridge, 21.
For our Meetings in all the other Towns in the Diocese, the Notices shall be given out in the first Week after Trinity Sunday.	Dudley, 22.
	Hartlebury, 30.

Heart upon, that I prefer my Attendance on them before all my own private Affairs; and I hope I shall have gone through one half of them before I come to my own Habitation.

I have nothing more to add at this time, but to desire to be remembred in your Prayers, as being,

My Reverend Brethren,  
Your truly Affectionate Brother and Diocesan,  
W. Wigorn.

*My L<sup>d</sup>'s Confirmations.*

1700.

*Apr.*, Th. 25. My L<sup>d</sup> left London and lay at Maydenhead.

F. 26. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Sunningwel.

Sat. 27. My L<sup>d</sup> went and dined w<sup>th</sup> the Bishop of Lichfield<sup>1</sup> at Magdalen Colledge in Oxford.

M. 29. My L<sup>d</sup> came from Sunningwel to Shipston upon Stour, *tr.* 20<sup>m</sup>.

Tu. 30. The clergy met my L<sup>d</sup> at Shipston, and his Lo<sup>p</sup> preached and confirmed.

*May*, W. 1. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Stratford 8<sup>m</sup>, and confirmed some of the town.

Th. 2. The clergy met there, and my L<sup>d</sup> preached and confirmed.

F. 3. 6<sup>m</sup> to Kington, and there my L<sup>d</sup> preached and confirmed, and lay that night at my L<sup>d</sup> Willoughby's<sup>2</sup> at Compton Murdack.

Sat. 4. Dined at L<sup>d</sup> Willoughby's, and then went to Warwick, 7<sup>m</sup>.

Sun. 5. At Warwick my L<sup>d</sup> preached and Administered the Sacrament at S<sup>t</sup> Mary's. Dined at Sir Hen. Puckering's<sup>3</sup>. In y<sup>e</sup> afternoon Dr. Goodwin preached at S<sup>t</sup> Nicholas, and my L<sup>d</sup> confirmed those of the town.

M. 6. Clergy met there, and my L<sup>d</sup> preached at S<sup>t</sup> Nicholas, and confirmed those of the countrey (S<sup>t</sup> Mary's Church not being rebuilt<sup>4</sup>).

<sup>1</sup> John Hough, President of Magdalen, who resisted James II. He succeeded Lloyd at Lichfield, and afterwards at Worcester. Died at Hartlebury 1717, aged 93.

<sup>2</sup> Richard 3rd Baron Willoughby de

Broke, "a true lover of antiquities, and a worthy Maecenas," d. 1711, aged 90.

<sup>3</sup> M.P., of the Priory, Warwick, d. 1701, aged 83.

<sup>4</sup> Much damaged by the great fire. See p. 34.

My L<sup>d</sup> received a complaint of some abuses in the Govern<sup>t</sup> of the Earle of Leicester's Hospitall at Warwick.

Tu. 7. 6<sup>m</sup> to Henley. My L<sup>d</sup> preached and confirmed there.

W. 8. 6<sup>m</sup> to Bitford. There Dr. Goodwin preached, and my L<sup>d</sup> confirmed, and went y<sup>t</sup> night 3<sup>m</sup> to Alcester.

*Ascension.*

Th. 9. At Alcester my L<sup>d</sup> preached and confirmed, beginning late that the Clergy might meet.

F. 10. 6<sup>m</sup> to Bentley Hall, where my L<sup>d</sup> dined w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> T. Cookes<sup>1</sup>, and afterwards viewed the clergy of the Church of Tarbick, and then went 3<sup>m</sup> to Bromsgrove.

Sat. 11. Clergy met at Bromsgrove, and my L<sup>d</sup> preached, and they agreed to meet on Wednesday next for Confirmation. My L<sup>d</sup> came that night to Hartlebury.

May 15, W. I went to Eccleshall, and thence to Snelston, and continued there till Wed., May 22, and then returned to Hartlebury ag<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> ordination.

15, W. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Bromsgrove, where Dr. Goodwin preached and his Lo<sup>p</sup> confirmed, and returned that night to Hartlebury.

*Preb. Wigorn.*

23<sup>o</sup>. GULIELMUS GALLOWAY, Cle'cus A.M., admissus est in tertiam Prebendam sive Canonicatum in Eccl'ia Cath. Wigorn. per mortem Jos. Morris vacan.

Ordination at Ordinac'o celebrata in Eccl'ia paro'li de Hartlebury Hartlebury, in com. Wigorn. die D'nico post jejunium quartuor May 26, 1700. tempor. vicesimo sexto (viz't) die mensis Maii an'o D'ni milli'mo Septingesimo per redum in XP'o Patrem ac D'num D'num WILIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorn. Epi'um me p'nte ffanc'o Evans Norio Pub'co.

Diaconi. 1. GULIELMUS WORTH paro'iae de Penrhyn in com. Cornubiae 23 annos natus ex aula Edmundi in Academia Oxon' in Artibus Magister in Sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

2. THOMAS PHILPOT paro'iae Sc'i Petri in Wico 26 annos natus

<sup>1</sup> At the persuasion of Bishop Lloyd he left £10,000 to found Worcester College, Oxford.

ex aula Magdelenae apud Oxonienses in Artibus Magister ad Rectoriam de Odingley in com. Wigorn. intitulatus in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

- Presbyteri. 1. FRAN'CUS HARRIS paro'iae de Clungunford in com. Salopiæ 24 annos natus ex Aula Sc'ae Mariae apud Oxon. Juris prudentius et Diaconus ad exercend. officium Curati in Eccl'ia paro'li de Dalbury in com. Derbien. intitulatus (licen. Re'di Patris Ep'i Coven. et Lichen. in hac parte prius obtenta) in sacrum Presbyteratus Ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per D'num Ep'um Lich. mensi Decembris, 97º.*
2. JOHANNES HYDE paro'iae de Glossop in com. Derbien. 39 annos natus et Diaconus ad exercend. officium Curati in Capella de Mellor in com. Derbiensi intitulatus (Licen. Re'di Patris Ep'i Cov. et Lich. in hac parte prius obtentâ) in sacrum Presbyteratûs Ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per D'num Ep'um Lich. mensi Decembris, 1697.*
3. ISRAEL WORTON paro'iae de HalesOwen in com. Salopiae 38 annos natus et Diaconus ad exercend. officium Curati in Capella de Deritend juxta Birmingham in com. Warwicen. intitulatus (Licentia Re'di Patris d'ni Ep'i Coven. et Lichen. in hac parte prius obtenta) ad sacrum Presbyteratus Ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per D'num Ep'um Lich. D'nico Trin. 83.*
4. GULIELMUS BAGSHAW paro'iae de Chapel le Frith in com. Derbiae 26 annos natus Collegii Christi apud Cantabrigienses in Artibus Baccalaureus et Diaconus ad inserviend. curae animarum Capellae de Edal in com. Derbien. intitulatus (Licen. Ep'i Cov. et Lich. prius obtenta) ad sacrum Presbyteratus Ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per D'num Ep'um Lichen. nunc Wigorn. D'nico. Trin. 98.*
5. ANTONIUS HOLBROOKE civivatis Lichen' 24 annos natus Collegii Sydney-Sussex apud Cantab. Artium Baccalaureus et Diaconus ad inserviend. Curae Animarum paro'iae de Edgemond in com. Salopis intitulatus (Licen. Ep'i Cov. et Lich. prius obtenta) ad sacrum Presbyteratus Ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per D'num Ep'um Lich. mense Septem. 1699º.*



6. JOHANNES JONES paro'iae de Coughton in com. Wigorn. 30 annos nat. Collegii Reginalis apud Cantabrigienses A. B. et Diaconus ad inserviend. curae animarum Eccl'iae de Barcheston in com. Warwicien. intitulatus ad sacrum Presbyteratus Ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per D'num Ep'um Wigorn. Decembr. 86°.*
7. GUALTERUS ASTLEY paro'iae de Church Eaton in com. Staff. 26 annos natus ex Æde Christi apud Oxon' A. B. et Diaconus ad inserviend. curae animarum Eccl'iarum de Stow et Gaydon in com. Staff. intitulatus (Li'a Ep'i Lich. in hac parte prius obtenta) ad sacrum Presbyteratus Ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per Ep'um Lich. nunc Wigorn. D'nico Trin. 98.*

*Persons Refused.*

1. FR. COLLINS, B.A., and Deacon-schoolm<sup>r</sup> of Church Eaton in Staffordss. desired Priest's orders, but had no title.
2. SAMUEL MOGRIDGE, the son of Ant. Mogridge, clerk, desired to be ordeined Deacon, but was refused for insufficiency.

The Return of the Nonsolvents for tenths due at X'mas, 1699.

Honorabilibus et Egregiis Viris D'nis Baronibus de Scaccario Illustrissimi in XP'o Principis ac D'ni n'ri D'ni Gulielmi Tertii dei gra'a Angliae scotiae ffranciae et Hiberniae Regis, Fidei defensoris etc., Vester devotus WILLIELMUS  
 Double 6d. stamp. per'ne Di'a Wigorn. Ep'us Revertiam debitam cum honore, vobis harum serie annuntio et certifico me praefatum Episcopum diligenter requisivisse per Deputatum meum hac in parte constitutum ad Colligendum Decimas Annuales infra Dioecsin meam D'no n'ro Regi debitas, sed infrascriptas sum'as, ex causis inferius allegatis recipere, ut asserit, non potuit. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum meum Ep'ale p'sentibus apponi fecimus. Dat vicesimo primo die Maii Anno D'ni Mill'imo septingentesimo Regnique. d'ni n'ri Regis antedicti Duodecimo.

## WIGORN. DIAEC.

Decimae md.

<i>Powic Decanat.</i> Berrow Vic <sup>a</sup> Ecc <sup>a</sup> tota appropriata	£ s. d.
est Decano et Capitulo Wigorn. qui ann <sup>m</sup>	
numerant d'no n'ro Regi Redditum pro ead' olim	
reservat' per L'ras Patentes Regias . . . . .	00 15 10
Carnar Capella Exoner' . . . . .	01 02 00
Clerkenhull Vic <sup>a</sup> non e' ib'm Vic <sup>a</sup> olim fuit portio	
mon <sup>ris</sup> de Pershore Dissol <sup>o</sup> 'ne eccl'ia de Leigh . . . . .	01 12 01¼
Mathon Vic <sup>a</sup> Haec Ecc <sup>a</sup> appropriata est Dec <sup>o</sup> et	
Capitulo Westm'. et exonerata ut asser <sup>tr</sup> . . . . .	00 16 00
Malverne Magna Vic <sup>a</sup> admodum tenuis in Faculta-	
tibus . . . . .	00 16 04

*Kington Decan.*

Butlers Marston Vic <sup>a</sup> vacat . . . . .	00 16 04
Shipston Vic <sup>a</sup> Capella (non Vic <sup>a</sup> ) infra Paro'iam de	
Treddington admodum tenuis in Facultatibus . . . . .	00 10 09¼
S <sup>ti</sup> Nicolai de Treddington Cantaria dissoluta . . . . .	01 11 7½
Kington Vic <sup>a</sup> Exon <sup>r</sup> ut asser <sup>r</sup> pre l'ras Patentes	
Regias . . . . .	00 16 8

*Evesham Dec.*

Badsey Cap <sup>a</sup> .	Haru' Capellar' olim Mon <sup>ris</sup>	00 10 08
Bengeworth	de Evesham annex. Facul-	
Cap <sup>a</sup> .	tates vere tenues et exiles	00 15 01
Hampton Magna	sunt, ut ne quidem pro iis-	
Cap <sup>a</sup> .	dem solis ulli Presbyteri cu-	00 15 02
Littleton Austr.	ris animar' deservire velint.	
Cap <sup>a</sup> .	Ex Reg'ro autem Decani et	00 08 02¼
Littleton Med.	Cap <sup>li</sup> Wigorn. An'o 35 <sup>o</sup> Re-	
Cap <sup>a</sup> .	ginae Eliz. Patet easd. (ut	00 13 04½
Uffenham Ca-	ibi asser <sup>r</sup> ) tunc exonerari per	
pella	cur scaccarii ad sectam De-	00 13 01¼
Wickhamford	cani et Cap <sup>li</sup> aedis Christi	
Cap <sup>a</sup> .	Oxon' p'aru' majoru' Pro-	00 04 05¼
	prietar.	
Norton Cap <sup>a</sup> Haec appropriata est Dec. et Cap <sup>o</sup>		
Wigorn. . . . .		00 11 09¼
Broadway Vic <sup>a</sup> admodum tenuis in Facultatibus . . . . .		01 01 09

*Witton Dec.*

S <sup>ti</sup> Nicolai Rect <sup>a</sup> exon <sup>r</sup> (ut asser <sup>r</sup> ) per l'ras Paten' Regias	00 8 11½
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Decimae md.  
£ s. d.*Wigorn Dec.*Sta<sup>ae</sup> Helenae Rect<sup>a</sup> exon<sup>r</sup> ut patet et libris Regiis

Primitiar' de sum'a . . . . . 01 2 00¼

*Waric Dec.*Bidford Vic<sup>a</sup> valde tenuis in Facultatibus . . . 00 15 00¾Coughton Vic<sup>a</sup> admodum tenuis in Facultatibus . . 00 19 00¾ffulbrooke Cap<sup>a</sup> demolita ante Regnum Ed'r'i 4<sup>ti</sup>modo autem nec Beneficium nec Cap<sup>a</sup> . . . 00 01 05

Guycliff Cantaria olim dissoluta . . . . . 01 16 03

Haselor Vic<sup>a</sup> vacat . . . . . 00 13 04S<sup>ti</sup> Johannis Warwic. Hosp<sup>m</sup> Dissolut' . . . . . 01 18 04S<sup>ti</sup> Nicolai ib'm Hosp<sup>m</sup> exon<sup>r</sup> per statutum . . . 01.06 08Sta<sup>ae</sup> Mariae ib'm Vicaria olim exonerat' per Cur

Scaccarii de sum'a . . . . . 00 04 00

Salford Vic<sup>a</sup> valde tenuis in Facultatibus . . . 00 18 00Studley Vic<sup>a</sup> vacat . . . . . 00 16 00*Pershore Dec.*

Bishampton Cant. dissoluta . . . . . 00 04 00

Bestford Cap<sup>a</sup> conc<sup>a</sup> fuit per literas Paten. Regiastanq<sup>m</sup> feodum Laicum et emolum<sup>ta</sup> ejus<sup>d</sup> modosunt in tenuta Ed'r'i Sebright Bart<sup>l</sup> . . . . . 00 06 00Bricklehampton Cap<sup>a</sup> olim annexa Mon<sup>rio</sup> de Pershore

dissoluto . . . . . 00 05 05

Defford Cap<sup>a</sup> olim annexa Mon<sup>rio</sup> de Pershore dis-

soluta . . . . . 00 05 04

Dornston Cap<sup>a</sup> exon<sup>r</sup> (ut asser<sup>t</sup>) per literas Patentes

Regias . . . . . 00 09 00½

Elmly sub Castro Vic<sup>a</sup> vacat . . . . . 00 10 07¾Pinvin Cap<sup>a</sup> olim annexa Mon<sup>rio</sup> de Pershore dissoluto. 00 05 00

Ripple Cantaria dissoluta . . . . . 00 11 01¾

Upton Snodsbury Vic<sup>a</sup> admodum tenuis in Facultatibus 00 16 00

Sum'a exonerat. et insolven. . . . . 29 03 00¼

Item auditori pro Feodo Suo . . . . . 01 02 00

Sum'a . . . . . 30 05 00¼

Sum'a oneris s'cd'm stylum nimis oneran' . 231 17 05¼

Sum'a exonerationum . . . . . 30 05 00¼

Sic debetur Sum'a . . . . . 201 12 05

An account of w<sup>t</sup> Heir-loomes my L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup> found at Worcester and Hartlebury, An'o 1699<sup>1</sup>.

*At Worcester.*

A furnace in the Wash-House.  
Five large Elm Dressers in the Kitchen and Pastry.  
A Square Table upon a Frame.  
The Iron Bar before the Kitchin Fireplace, 140<sup>lb</sup> weight.  
A long table in the Hall, with Formes.  
Another long table in the Hall.  
A silver Mace gilt for ye Apparitor Generall<sup>2</sup>.

*At Hartlebury Castle<sup>3</sup>.*

A long table in the Hall (cost 43s. from ye saw) and 5 Formes at 2<sup>li</sup>.  
In the Kitchin 3 sorry Dressars.  
A Brewing Furnace<sup>4</sup>.  
In the Stable a Bin for oates, and an old carved Bedsteed.  
On y<sup>e</sup> Moat a Boat and Trunk for Fish.

An account of Livings in the disposall of the L<sup>d</sup> Bishop of Worcester, with their values.

My L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup> has

<i>In Worcester.</i>	<i>Val. by Bp. Skinner.</i>	<i>By Mr. Price (1700).</i>	<i>P<sup>re</sup>sent Incumbent.</i>
Mannor. Blockley Vic.	£240	—	£160 Mr. Turner tr <sup>o</sup> £140
Mannor. Ripley Rect.	320	—	240 Mr. Fleetwood
Upton sur Sabrinam Rect.	200	—	170 Mr. Smith
Mannor. Hartlebury Rect.	240	—	250 Mr. Stillingfleet tr <sup>o</sup> £300
Mannor. Alvechurch Rect.	220	—	180 Dr. Jephcot
Withington in Glou- cesters. Rect.	350	—	300 1 <sup>o</sup> tr <sup>o</sup> £260

<sup>1</sup> "Household goods left at the Palace at Worcester and given by George (Morley), L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup>, 1662, to his successors. Described in a note sent by Mr. Dan. Hughes from Mr. Isaac Walton in febr. 1663." (Price's *Notitia*.)

<sup>2</sup> "Bought by order of S<sup>r</sup> T. Baldwyn,

Chanc<sup>r</sup>, p<sup>d</sup> for by com'ut<sup>ns</sup> in B<sup>p</sup> Skinner's time." (Do.)

<sup>3</sup> "30 July, 1689." (Do.)

<sup>4</sup> "Qu. W<sup>t</sup> became of the old copper furnace?" (Do.) Chancellor Price also mentions some "gilt leather from Brussels in the g<sup>t</sup> Dining Room."

<i>In Worcester.</i>	<i>Val. by Bp. Skinner.</i>		<i>By Mr. Price (1700).</i>	<i>P'sent Incumbent.</i>
Naunton in Gloucesterss R.	£100	—	£100	Mr. Hen. Owen 1 <sup>o</sup> tr <sup>o</sup> £120
Kinwarton in Warwickss R.	130	—	120	Mr. Fleetwood
Halford in Warwickss R.	80	—	100	Mr. Grainger
Snitterfield in Warwickss V.	50	—	70	Mr. Winslow
Mannor. Fladbury R.	550	—	450	Mr. Pountney
Mannor. Grimley V. w <sup>th</sup> Hal- low	40	—	60	Mr. Pipard
Rectory. Bishampton V.	30	—	30	John Grove, M.A.
Rectory. Elmley Castle V.	20	—	20	Priddeaux Sutton
S <sup>t</sup> Helen in Worcester R.	20	—	30	Mr. Pixal
S <sup>t</sup> Nicholas ib'm R.	20	—	40	Mr. Cook
S <sup>t</sup> Martins Vintree London R. (alternately w <sup>th</sup> y <sup>e</sup> Dean and Chapter of Cant.)	120	—	120	Dr. Hoddy Rect. Sce. Michaelis Royale et Sce. Martini Vintree annex' in Civitati Londini
Newington near London R.	140	—	160	Mr. Taswell
18 Arch Deaconry			60	Mr. Fleetwood

1700, May 2. I went to Newbold near Tredington to give Widd. Hamis and her son livery<sup>1</sup> and seizin on their leases, but

<sup>1</sup> To give or take possession.

"If you do wrongfully *seize* Hereford's rights,

Call in the letters patent that he hath

By his attorneys-general to sue his *livery*."  
(Richard II. Act 2, Scene 1.)

"Every indulged sin gives Satan *livery*  
and *seizin* of his heart." (Decay of Piety.)

finding the p<sup>ties</sup> wrong named I returned to get y<sup>m</sup> new drawn again.

June 5. The Vicarage of Blockley being vacant by y<sup>e</sup> death of Mr. Turnor, and in my L<sup>d</sup> Bishop's guift, his Lo<sup>p</sup> admitted his son, W<sup>m</sup> LLOYD, A.M., to be one of his Chaplains, to qualify him to hold it with the Rectory of Sunningwell in Barkshire.

1700, June 6. Mannor of Claines, and Whistones, Bayliff's Patent. Afterwards entered in the Patent Book.

KNOW all men by these p<sup>resents</sup> that I WILLIAM, by divine Permission Lord Bishop of Worcester and Lord of the Mannor of Claines and Whistones, in the County of Worcester, have appointed and constituted, and by these P<sup>resents</sup> do constitute and appoint ROBERT MEADOWCOURT, of the Parish of Claines, to be my Bayliff and Collector of all Rents and Perquisites of the said Mannor now due and accruing, or which hereafter shall acru and become due unto me, hereby willing and requiring all my tenants of the said Mannor to pay the same unto him, the said Robert Meadowcourt, and to none other, and empowering him, the said Robert Meadowcourt, in cases of refusall or neglect of payment, to levy the said Rents by distresse, and sale of goods, and other legall courses, and for the care and paines of the said Robert Meadowcourt in the collections of the said Rents and perquisites of my said Mannor, and in execution of the said office of Bayliffe, I doe hereby promise to allow and pay unto him, the said Robert Meadowcourt, the yearly summe of *Three Pounds*; and this my Grant of the said Bayliffe's office to continue during my pleasure only, and untill I shall revoke the same by a writing under my hand. In witnesse whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seal the sixth day of June, Anno D<sup>ni</sup>, 1700.

1700, June 6, Stone V.

Henry Lascells, cl<sup>icus</sup>, A.M., admissus fuit in Vicariam de Stone in com. Wigorn. per mortem ult<sup>i</sup> Incumbentis ib<sup>m</sup> vacan. ex p<sup>ntac</sup>oe d<sup>ni</sup> Regis.

Here follows an acc<sup>t</sup> of all Institutions and Licenses granted by Mr. Chancellor by vertue of my L<sup>d</sup>'s com'ission whilst his Lo<sup>p</sup> was in London.

*Instituc'ons.*

R. Northfield	JOHN HINKLEY, clerk,	admitted 11 Dec <sup>r</sup> , 1699.
R. Upton Warren	SAMUEL MOUNTFORD, cler.	
		admitted 22 Dec <sup>r</sup> , 1699.
V. Bromsgrove	THOS. WILMOT, cler.	admitted 26 Jan.
R. Pedmore	GEO. NELSON, cler.	admitted 5 Mar.
V. Beoley	JAMES POWELL, cler.	admitted 14 Mar.
R. Binton	EDW <sup>d</sup> DEANE, cler.	admitted 20 Mar.

*Licenses for Curates.*

Alceston	ABRAM. JENNINGS, cler.	Licensed 1 Febr.
Stratford on Avon	THOMAS GREEN, cler.	Licensed 29 Febr.
Naunton	GREASLEY, cler.	Licensed 15 Mar.
Uppon Warren	KINGS, cler.	Licensed 11 Apr., 1700.

*For Schools.*

Warwick	WARNER	Licensed.
Aston	HALL	Licensed.
Wych	COWLEY	Licensed.

*More Confirmations held by my L<sup>d</sup>.*

1700.

Jan. 7, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> left Hartlebury, and preached and confirmed at Droitwich.

8, Sat. To Evesham.

9, Sunday. Preached, adm'ed y<sup>e</sup> Sac<sup>t</sup>, and confirmed there for the town.

10, M. Preached and confirmed there for the countrey.

11, Tu. To Pershore. Preached and confirmed there.

12, W. To Upton upon Severne.

13, Th. Preached and confirmed there.

*Sedgebarrow.*

14, F. ANT. JOHNSON, clerk, M.A., subscribed and took y<sup>e</sup> oathes in order to be licensed Curate of Sedgebarrow, took out his License 16 Apr., 1701.

My L<sup>d</sup> came from Upton to M<sup>r</sup> Lechmere's<sup>1</sup> at Hanley, and dined there, and that night to Worcester.

Jan. 15, Sat. Preached and confirmed at Worcester for the countrey.

16, Sunday. Administered the Sacram<sup>t</sup> in the forenoon.

Confirmed for the city in the afternoon.

17, M. My L<sup>d</sup> sate in his Consistory<sup>2</sup> and heard causes y<sup>t</sup> concerned y<sup>e</sup> clergy, and afterwards confirmed at Holt, and dined with M<sup>r</sup> Bromley<sup>3</sup>, and came to Hartlebury.

V. Blockley.

19. Gulielmus Lloyd, cl'icus, A.M., collatus fuit in eand. Vicariam per mortem Tho. Turnor, cl'ici vacan.

June 20, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> preached and confirmed at Kedderminster, and went that night to Kingswinford<sup>4</sup>, and lay at M<sup>r</sup> Arch Deacon's<sup>5</sup>.

21, F. M<sup>r</sup> Chandler<sup>6</sup> preached and my L<sup>d</sup> confirmed at Oldswinford, and lay at Kingswinford.

22, S. My L<sup>d</sup> preached and confirmed at Dudley, and dined w<sup>th</sup> my L<sup>d</sup> Dudley<sup>7</sup> at Dudley Castle, and came that night to Hartlebury.

My L<sup>d</sup> had lists of the names of such as came to be confirmed from every Parish, but many more came than were named in the lists, and the Confirmations were very great everywhere. In some places 7 or 800 Persons, and at Bromsgrove, where there were fewest, the number was guessed to be ab<sup>t</sup> 400.

1700, June 24, M. Ordinac'on.

Midsum'er Day my L<sup>d</sup> admitted M<sup>r</sup> JO<sup>h</sup> ERNEST GRABE<sup>8</sup>,

<sup>1</sup> Edmund Lechmere, of Hanley Castle, father of the eccentric Lord Lechmere, one of the Walpole ministry.

<sup>2</sup> See Introduction.

<sup>3</sup> William Bromley, M.P., of Holt Castle, married a d. of Sir Rowland Berkeley, of Cotheridge, d. 1707, aged 50.

<sup>4</sup> In the Diocese of Lichfield.

<sup>5</sup> Ashenhurst, see p. 48.

<sup>6</sup> Edward Chandler, R. of Northfield, 1705, Preb. of Worcester, 1706, B<sup>p</sup> of Lichfield, 1717, transl. to Durham, 1730, "of more learning than capacity," great on Pro-

phesy, especially on Daniel: d. 1750. Left his wealth to B<sup>p</sup> James Leslie, of Limerick, who had been his chaplain, and married his niece.

<sup>7</sup> Edward 2nd Baron Ward, who became on the death of his mother 1st Lord Dudley and Ward. Dudley Castle much injured by the siege in 1644, was still habitable. It was destroyed by fire in 1756.

<sup>8</sup> The celebrated orientalist, whose veneration of the English Church led him to settle in this country. There is a monument to him in Westminster Abbey.





THE MONUMENT TO DR. GRABE,  
in Westminster Abbey.  
From an old Print.



a subject of the Elector of Brandenburg's, into Deacon's Orders in the Chapel at Hartlebury Castle.

Tenore p'sentium nos WILLIELMUS p'ne di'a Wigorniensis Ep'us, notum facimus universis quod nos Ep'us antedictus die Lunae Festo Divi Johannis Baptistae Anno D'ni Mill'imo Septingen'mo In Capella n'ra in Castro de Hartlebury in com. Wigorn. sacros ordines, Dei omnipotentis praesidio, celebrantes, Dilectum nobis in XP'o JOHANNEM ERNESTUM GRABE in Artibus Magistrum ad officium Sacellarii in Aedis Christi Collegio Oxon intitulatum, cum antea pietas ejus sincera et sanctitas vitae nobis intimae perspectae atq. etiam Doctrina praesertim in sacra Literatura per totum orbem Christianum celeberrima nullum locum reliquissent dubitationi quin haec ordinatio in Ecclesiae Christi maximum com'odum esset cessura. Ad sacrum Diaconatus ordnem juxta morem et ritum Ecclesiae Anglicanae in ea parte salubriter editum et provisum admisimus. Ipsūq. Johannem Ernestum Grabe Diaconum rite et Canonice ordinavimus. In cujus rei testimon. segillum n'rum Episcopale p'sentibus apponifecimus.

Datis die et An'o supradictis n'raeq. Translac'onis in Ep'atum Wigorn. An'o Primo.

P. Wigorn.

June 24. Miles Stepleton, Cl'icus, Artium Magister, admissus fuit in Canonicatum sive Prebendam in Ecclia. Cath. Wigorn. per mortem Gulielmi Hopkins, S.T.P. vacatem.

1700, Jun. 28. My L<sup>d</sup> granted a Certificate to Adam Turnor, Clerke, Curate of Heage and Belpert, in Derbyshire, as foll. :—

OMNIBUS Christi Fidelibus ad quos praesentes literae p'venerint seu quos infrascripta tangunt seu tangere poterint quomodol'et in futurum. WILIELMUS p'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'us salutem. Sciatis quod scrutatis archivis n'ris invenimus Adam Turnor Diaconum vicesimo die Octobris, 1698<sup>o</sup>, licentiatum fuisse ad peragend. Diaconi Officium in Capellis de Heage et Belper in Com. Derbiensi a nobis tunc existentibus Ep'o Coven. et Lichen.

In cujus rei testimonium sigillum n'rum (quo in hac parte utimur) presentibus apponi fecimus. Dat vicesimo Octavo die mensis Junii Anno D'ni 1700<sup>o</sup>.

1700, June 30, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preached in the afternoon and confirmed in Hartlebury Church for y<sup>e</sup> 5 neighboring Parishes; the Church was crowded, and I believe his Lo<sup>p</sup> confirmed.

July 1. My L<sup>d</sup> granted this Certificate to M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Hayward, Rector of Barton on the Heath, to my L<sup>d</sup> keeper (his Lo<sup>p</sup> having written to y<sup>e</sup> Arch B<sup>p</sup> to grant him a Dispensac'on to hold Barton w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of Little Rolewright.

To the R<sup>t</sup> Hon<sup>ble</sup> D<sup>r</sup> Nath<sup>a</sup> Wright<sup>1</sup>, L<sup>d</sup> Keeper of the Great Seale of England, &c.

These are to certify yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> that whereas Thomas Hayward, M.A., is possessed of the Rectory of Barton on heath in my Diocese, and is likewise presented to the Rectory of Little Rolewright, in the Diocese of Oxford, which has but 2 families in it, as I am informed, and both together are valued at about £120 per annum, and are about one mile distant from one another, the said M<sup>r</sup> Hayward being, as I am wel informed, a very deserving man, I am willing that he should hold these two Rectories together, if yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> be pleased to confirme his Dispensac'on for the same.

Yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup>'s most obedient

Servant,

W. Worcester.

1 July, 1700.

1700, July 2.

Acta habita facta gesta et expedita In domo solitae habitac'o'is Re'di in XP'o Patris et D'ni D'ni WILIELMI per'ne di'a Wigorniensis Ep'i vulgo vocat' Hartlebury Castle in com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. die Martis secundo (viz't) die mensis Julii Anno D'ni Mill'imo Septinges'imo coram dicto Reverendo Patre necnon ven'li Johanne Price

<sup>1</sup> Junior Counsel for the Crown in the case of the Seven Bishops. Lord Chancellor, 1700. "Among the sages of the Land he has no place." He became rich but was

not made a peer. He owned Caldicote in Warwickshire; d. 1721, was succeeded by Lord Cowper.

Legum Baccalaureo d'ci re'di Patris vicario in spiritualibus  
gen'li Judicialr. seden. me p'sente ffran'co Evans Notario  
Pub'co (in absentia Reg'rarii) in hac parte assumpto.

Moreton Bagot. Officium D'ni merum contra Johannem Goodwin<sup>1</sup>,  
Cl'icum Rectorem ib'm.

Quibus die et loco com[pareba]t personaliter dictus Jo-  
hannes Goodwin Cl'icus et voluntarie fassus estse matri-  
mon. Clandestinum inter Joh'em Need paro'iae de Wotton  
Warwen et Catherinam Wheeler p'oeiae de Aston juxta  
Bromwicham in Com. Warwicensi in Eccl'ia paro'li de  
Moreton Bagot p'dicta absq. Bannis m'rionalibus trina  
vice p'conizatis in Eccl'ia de Aston praedict' nuper  
celebrasse, necnon se matrimonium clandestin: in Eccl'ia  
de Morton praedict', inter Joh'em Fisher paro'iae de  
Evesham in com. Wigorn. et Hannam Hobday po'iae de  
Henley in Arden in com. Warwicen, absq. bannis m'ri-  
onialib. in Eccl'ia p'oli de Evesham praedict' trina vice  
p'conizatis, et absq. aliqua facultate in ea p'te prius obtenta  
nuper etiam celebrasse et submisset ect. Unde D'nus  
Ep'us h'mo'i confessionem acceptavit et dc'um Joh'em  
Goodwin propter praemissa in poena' suspensionis per  
triennium, juxta Canonem in ea p'te editum et provisum,  
incidisse pronunciavit dictumq. Joh'em Goodwin pro  
suspenso per spatium unius Anni prox. futur. haberi  
voluit, literasq. suspensionis sub sigillo emanare decre-  
vit quando sibi visum fuerit.

1700, July 3. I went to Eccleshall and y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> to Snelston and  
thence y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> to Lichfield and 13<sup>th</sup> returned to Hartlebury.

9. Edward Vernon, Clerke, having a P'sentac'on to the Vicar-  
age of Pillerton al's Pillerdington in the County of War-  
wick from the Earle of Rutland<sup>2</sup>, did not think fit to  
take Instituc'on but desired a sequestrac'on and License  
to serve the Cure, w<sup>ch</sup> were granted him.

14, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preached in the morning and Confirmed  
in Ombersley in the afternoon about 450 Persons.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 60.

His son, Lord Granby, married a d. of

<sup>2</sup> 10th Earl, created Duke 1703, d. 1711. W<sup>m</sup> Lord Russell, the patriot.

July 15 M. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester, being Quarter Sessions week.

17. On W. 17 sate in his Consistory and Suspended William Bartholomew, Clerke, Vicar of Salford in the County of Warwick, for contumacy in not appearing to answer Articles.

Himbleton. His Lo<sup>p</sup> also judicially admonished Row<sup>l</sup><sup>d</sup> Dennis<sup>1</sup>, Clerke, Vicar of Himbleton, to reside on his Vicarage and be more diligent in the Dutys of his place by Catechising y<sup>e</sup> youth and administering y<sup>e</sup> Sac<sup>r</sup><sup>t</sup>, &c., and not to tipple and frequent Alehouses.

Hospitall in D<sup>r</sup> John Jephcot was admitted Master of the Worcester, 17<sup>o</sup> Hospital at Worcester Void by the death of D<sup>r</sup> No Fees taken. Hopkins, to w<sup>ch</sup> he was p<sup>r</sup>sented by y<sup>e</sup> Dean and Chapter.

My L<sup>d</sup> dined with the B<sup>p</sup> of Oxford<sup>2</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> Deanery and came that night to Hartlebury.

1700, July 19.

A Copy of my L<sup>d</sup><sup>s</sup> order to his Bayliff, Mr. Lench.

To Mr. Thomas Lench, Bayliff of the Mannors of Grimley and Hallow in the County of Worcester.

Whereas I have had no account of the Mannors and Lo<sup>p</sup><sup>s</sup> of Grimley and Hallow from the time of my first coming to be Bishop of this Diocese, nor have had any payment of any of the Rents and Profits thereof but from 2 Persons for the whole year ending at Lady day last till now since Midsu<sup>mer</sup>, as you very well know, and particularly I have had no rent for any of those Copyholds and Leaseholds that are held by yo<sup>r</sup>self and yo<sup>r</sup> Tenants till being called upon ab<sup>t</sup> Midsu<sup>mer</sup> last, you gave me a Bill of money which you say you laid out on my account, and which if allowed is above £5 less y<sup>n</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> year's Rent due to me at Lady day last.

Therefore to quicken yo<sup>r</sup> backwardnesse, I do hereby require

<sup>1</sup> He was again admonished in the Chapter House by Chancellor Price, 9 Dec. 1701. (Price's *Notitia*.)

<sup>2</sup> William Talbot, b. at Stourton Castle. Dean of Worcester in place of Hicks the Nonjuror, 1691; succeeded Hough as Bishop

of Oxford (retaining his Deanery), 1699. Translated to Salisbury (when he gave up the Deanery of Worcester), 1715; thence to Durham, 1722, d. 1730; one of 4 Bishops in the H. of Lords who were for condemning Dr. Sacheverell.

you, according to yo<sup>r</sup> Patent for the Bayliffs and Woodreeves place of the Lo<sup>p</sup> above mentioned, to give me a good, faithful, and reasonable Account and paym<sup>t</sup> of all the Rents, Revenues, Amerciam<sup>ts</sup> and Herriots, and all other issues and Profits whatsoever, of the said Mannors or Lordships for the whole year ending on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of March last past, and to bring it to me at Hartlebury Castle, on Wednesday next, betweene the hours of nine and eleven in the morning.

Given under my hand and seal at Hartlebury Castle this 19<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1700.

W. Worcester.



W. July 24. M<sup>r</sup> Lench did come to Hartlebury and made his account and paid to my L<sup>d</sup>

For wood money last fall	.	.	£14	13	10
Tow <sup>ds</sup> Corn Rents	.	.	38	1	0
Total	.	.	52	14	10

1700, July 26. Mr. Hen. Hodges of Droitwych, who is y<sup>e</sup> Arch-Deacon of Worcester's Register, hearing that my L<sup>d</sup> is to be at Droitwych on Wednesday following to Consecrate a Churchyard, writ me a letter to invite my L<sup>d</sup> to dine y<sup>n</sup> with him, and imparting the contents to his Lo<sup>p</sup> he ord<sup>rd</sup> me to send the answer following.

Hartlebury Castle, 26 July, 1700.

S<sup>r</sup>,

I received y<sup>rs</sup> by the bearer, and in answer to it I ought in the 1<sup>st</sup> place to acquaint you that my L<sup>d</sup> does not intend to dine in yo<sup>r</sup> town on Wednesday next, but to go, if he can time enough, to dine w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Cooks. But besides I ought to let you know that the contents of yo<sup>r</sup> letter being imparted to his Lo<sup>p</sup>, he remembered him very kindly to you, and bad me tell you he would willingly accept of yo<sup>r</sup> invitation, and make use of yo<sup>r</sup> house as he did when he was last at Wych, but that his Lo<sup>p</sup> has lately received

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a complaint from the Poor Sufferers by the fire at Warwick<sup>1</sup> that they have had no account from y<sup>e</sup> ArchDeacon of Worcester of the Collection made for their relief in this Diocese, and his Lo<sup>p</sup> is also informed that the acc<sup>t</sup> and money lyes in yo<sup>r</sup> hands. My L<sup>d</sup> is not willing to believe this complaint and hopes there is some great mistake in it, but however not to give offence to the people of that Town, which makes so considerable a figure in this Diocese, he thinks himself obliged to forbear the receeving of yo<sup>r</sup> entertainment till you have cleered yo<sup>r</sup>self of this matter, which he earnestly desires you to do, that he may not on any account be a stranger to one w<sup>th</sup> whom he would choose to be in a particular Friendship more than most others in this countrey.

I am, S<sup>r</sup>,

Yo<sup>r</sup> most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>,  
ffrancis Evans, N.P.

To M<sup>r</sup> Hen. Hodges att  
his house in Droitwich.

1700, July 26. Mr. Chancellor, of Worcester, being with my L<sup>d</sup> at Hartlebury to inform his Lo<sup>p</sup> with the state of the Bishoprick, his Lo<sup>p</sup> was pleased voluntarily to desire the Chancellor to draw me a Patent for the offices, as wel of Generall Surveyor of him and his successors, of all Castles, Lordships, Mannors, Tenements, Lands, Woods, Funds, Fields, Meadows, Pastures, and other hereditam<sup>ts</sup> wheresoever situat, lying, or being and belonging to the Bishoprick of Worcester, as of auditor of all and singular Lordships, mannors, lands, and tenements, possessions, and hereditam<sup>ts</sup> w<sup>ts</sup>soever belonging to the said Bishoprick.

July 27. My L<sup>d</sup> acquainted me herewith and ord<sup>rd</sup> me to go to M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor for my Patent, which I did on Munday 29. following, being July 29, and at my return to Hartlebury his Lo<sup>p</sup> was pleased to sign it, and seal it.

<sup>1</sup> "£110,000 is said to have been collected, and £1,000 given by Q. Anne. Most of the Collegiate Church of St. Mary was destroyed. The fire occurred 5 Sept. 1694." (Bewes Church Briefs.) A collection was made in Hartlebury Church, 28 April, 1695, "for the dreadful fire at Warwick, £5 1s. 7½d." (Hartlebury Church Registers.)



July 31, W. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Droitwich and Consecrated a Church-yard<sup>1</sup> that was walled in, and adjoyning to St. Peter's Church, for the interring of their Dead, and thence his Lo<sup>p</sup> went to Bentley Hall, and dined with S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cooks,

Aug. 1. lay there that night, and on Thursday y<sup>e</sup> 1st of August, his Lo<sup>p</sup> returned to Hartlebury to dinner (having visited the Duke of Shrewsbury<sup>2</sup> at Grafton on his way that morning).

My L<sup>d</sup> granted a Patent during pleasure to William Johnson to be Apparitor Generall and Keeper of the Palace at Worcester.

5, M. I went to Hereford assises and returned to Hartlebury  
6. next day.

8. I went to Worc<sup>r</sup> and viewed Adams' tenem<sup>t</sup> in the Lorship of Kemsey.

12, M. I went to Salop assises to attend a tryall between M<sup>r</sup> Edwards and the Dean of S<sup>t</sup> Asaph, ab<sup>t</sup> the sinecure of Llansanfrayd, and upon full evidence before my L<sup>d</sup> C. Baron Ward<sup>3</sup>, M<sup>r</sup> Edwards had a 2<sup>nd</sup> verdict for Simony.

16. I returned to Hartlebury from Salop Friday the 16<sup>th</sup> August.

1700.

Aug. 28, W. My Lord went to the Assises at Worcester and returned to Hartlebury.

31, Sat. 30. I went from Hartlebury to Salop.

Sept. 1, Sunday. To Oswestry.

2, M. To Llangedwyn.

3, Tu. To Park.

4, W. To Erbistock.

<sup>1</sup> There are only two records in the Diary of the Consecration of Churchyards.

<sup>2</sup> Charles only Duke of Shrewsbury. His father was killed in a duel, by George Villiers, 2nd D. of Buckingham. He was at one and the same time, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Lord Treasurer of Great Britain, and Lord Chamberlain, "a circumstance previously unparalleled in our history." "Before he was of age he was allowed to be one of the finest gentlemen, and finest

scholars, of his time. He was early called *The King of Hearts*, and never through a long, eventful, and chequered life lost his right to that name." (Macaulay.) "The grace and gentleness of Shrewsbury's manners disarmed all opposition." (Wyon's Hist.) "Shrewsbury the wise and great." (Pope's Satires.)

<sup>3</sup> Sir Edward Ward presided over the trial of Capt. Kidd; d. 1714.

Sept. 5, Th.	To Gresford.
7, Sat.	To fflint.
8, Sunday.	To Trer Castell.
9, M.	To Rhyd.
10, Tu.	To Denbigh.
11-12.	To St. Asaph.
13, Fri.	To Dolegylesyn.
14, Sat.	To Llanyskill.
16, M.	To Llwydyarth.
17, Tu.	To Bishop's Castle.
18, W.	To Hartlebury.

Sept. 1, 1700. Ordinac'o celebrata in Eccl'ia paro'li de Hartlebury die D'nico primo (viz't.) die mensis Septembris anno D'ni 1700° per re'dum P'rem ac D'num D'num Willielmum pr'ne di'a Wigorn. ep'um.

Diacon. JOHANNES PRICE<sup>1</sup>. Legum Baccalaureus d'ci Re'di P'ris Vicarius in sp'ualibus gen'lis et Officialis Principalis in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

1700.

Sept. 10, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> Bishop went to Kinvar in the County of Stafford and Diocese of Lichfield, (having never bin there during the time he was Bishop of Lichfield) and his L<sup>op</sup> preached there, and confirmed about eight hundred persons of that and the neighboring Parishes.

Mich. Ordinac'on At a Publick Ordinac'on held in the Parish  
1700 Church of Hartlebury in the County and Diocese  
22 September of Worcester, on Sunday the 22<sup>th</sup> of September  
1700, my L<sup>d</sup> Bishop admitted the Persons foll<sup>e</sup> into  
holy orders.

Deacons 1. JOHN WEBB, borne at Great Malvern in the County of Worcester, aged 35 years, B.A. of Baliol Coll., Oxford, entituled to the Chapell of Bransford, was ordained Deacon.

2. GEORGE VERNON, born at Stoke Milburne in the County of Worcester, aged 23, B.A. of Baliol Coll. in

<sup>1</sup> Chancellor Price, admitted to Priest's Orders a few days afterwards, Sept. 22.

d. 2s. 6d. Oxford, and entituled to serve the Cure of Hanbury in the County of Worcester, was ordained Deacon.

Licensed 9 Oct., 1700.

- Priests. 1. JOHN PRICE, Batchelor of Laws and Chancellor of the *No Fees*. Diocese of Worcester, born in the city of Lichfield, aged 58 years, was ordeined Priest.
2. ROBERT THORNTON, born at Stanton in the County of Worcester, aged 25 y<sup>m</sup>, M.A. of Christ Church in Oxford, entituled to serve y<sup>e</sup> Cure of Staunton aforesaid, was ordeined Priest.

Licensed 10 Dec., 1700.

An account of such as offered themselves to be ordeined and were refused.

1. Fowler, son to the Curate of Hodnet in Shropshire, desired to be admitted into Deacon's orders, but had no letters Dimissory from the B<sup>p</sup> of Lichfield, and came late, without giving any notice according to the Injunctions.
2. Bankes, of the Parish of Dawley in the County of Salop, desired to be admitted into Deacon's orders, but was refused for want of letters Dimissory from y<sup>e</sup> B<sup>p</sup> of Lichfield, &c.

1700.

- Oct. 3. I was at the Keeping of the Co<sup>rt</sup> for Whistons and Claines.
4. I was at the Co<sup>rt</sup> at Alvechurch.

Oct. 4, 1700.

V. Wotton Waven JACOBUS CLIFTON, Cl'icus, A.M. Collegii Regal's Waveris lis Cantab : Socius in Vicariam de Wotton p'd. per Wotton cessionem Ed'ri Stokes ulti' Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'o Praepositi et Scholarium Collegii Regalis apud Cantabr. d'ce Vicariae pleno Jure Patron. admissus est.

October

5. My Lord went to Worcester to baptise y<sup>e</sup> B<sup>p</sup> of Oxford's son <sup>1</sup>, and returned at night.
7. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester.

<sup>1</sup> Sherington Talbot, 3rd son of the Bishop, est son became Lord Chancellor under the afterwards Major-General Talbot. The eld- title of Lord Talbot.

- Oct. 8. My L<sup>d</sup> took his oath at the Quarter Sessions to be a Justice of Peace.
10. My L<sup>d</sup> returned to Hartlebury from Worcester.  
I was at the Co<sup>rt</sup> at Hallow on my way home.
11. I was at the Co<sup>rt</sup> at Hartlebury.
14. I was at the Co<sup>rt</sup> at Kemsey.
25. I was at Kemsey at y<sup>e</sup> adj<sup>d</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup>.
28. I left Hartlebury, lay y<sup>t</sup> night at Lichfield, and next day I went to Snelston.
- Nov. 1, Fri. I left Snelston, lay that night at Eccleshall, and next day
- 2, Sat., I returned to Hartlebury.
- 6, Wed. My L<sup>d</sup> left Hartlebury, and Confirmed abt 200 at Feckenham, and lay that night at Alcester.
- 7, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Warwick before noon, and visited the Earle of Leicester's Hospitall that day and Fryday
- 8, F. morning the B<sup>p</sup> of Oxford, as Dean <sup>1</sup> of Worcester, assisting his Lo<sup>p</sup> as Visitor, and on Fryday they adj<sup>d</sup> the Visitac'on to Wednesday 21<sup>th</sup> of May next, between y<sup>e</sup> hours of 4 and 6 afternoon. That night my L<sup>d</sup> lay at Banbury.
- 9, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Sunningwell.
- 11, M. My L<sup>d</sup> lay at Maidenhead.
- 12, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Whitehall.

Claynes Inhabi- To the Right Reverend Father in God WILLIAM  
tants Petic'on to Lord Bishop of Worcester, Lord of the Mannors  
my L<sup>d</sup> abt Cot- of Whistons and Claines, near adjacent to the  
tages, 1700. City of Worcester.

The humble Petic'on of the Churchwardens and overseers  
of the Poor of the Parish of Claynes and the Gentlemen  
and other Tenants and Inhabitants within the said Parish,  
parcell of yo<sup>r</sup> said Mannors of Whistons and Claynes.

Humbly sheweth

That in the time of the late civill wars and upon the burning  
of the Suburbs of the City of Worcester when that City was be-

<sup>1</sup> The Bishop of Worcester, the Dean, and the Archdeacon of Worcester were Visitors of the Hospital.

sieged, several poor people, by the authority of those times, and the charitable consent of the then Inhabitants of the said Parish, did erect several cottages upon the Wasts of yo<sup>r</sup> said Mannors of Whistones and Claynes, w<sup>ch</sup> have ever since bin made up, by the authority of the officers of the said Parish, for such Poor of the said Parish as have received Alms, or otherwise such as would have become chargeable if not supported by such habitac<sup>o</sup>ns, untill of late years several persons, surreptitiously obtaining leases from some of yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup>'s Pr<sup>d</sup>ecessors, endeavour to alter the property of the said cottages to the great p<sup>r</sup>judice of the said Parish of Claynes.

That particularly in the time of the late Bishop Thomas<sup>1</sup> such practices were then made use of, and the then tenants, petic<sup>o</sup>ning the said B<sup>p</sup>, his Lo<sup>p</sup> was pleased to answer that care should be taken to prevent such Practices for the future.

That by these means yo<sup>r</sup> Petic<sup>o</sup>ners are forced to pay considerable Rents for habitac<sup>o</sup>ns for severall of the Poor of the said Parish.

That by the Statute 31<sup>o</sup> Eliz. cap. 7<sup>th</sup>, none shall erect a cottage w<sup>th</sup>out laying *four Acres* of Freehold land near unto it to be occupied therewith, on pain of ten pounds, and forty shillings each month continuance.

That by the Statute 43 Eliz. ca. 2<sup>d</sup>, the offic<sup>rs</sup> of the Parish, by y<sup>e</sup> consent of y<sup>e</sup> L<sup>d</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Mannor, under his hand and seale, either by themselves, by virtue of a sessions order, may erect Cottages on y<sup>e</sup> Wast for the benefit of the Poor, but those cottages shall not afterwards be otherwise employed.

That yo<sup>r</sup> Petic<sup>o</sup>ners conceive the s<sup>d</sup> Cottages were erected according to the Charitable intent of the laws, but wanting the consent of the L<sup>d</sup>, in due forme (w<sup>ch</sup> could not in those troublesome times be obtained) many suites and other inconveniencies do arise, to the p<sup>r</sup>judice of yo<sup>r</sup> Petic<sup>o</sup>ners.

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Petic<sup>o</sup>ners humbly pray yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> would be pleased to grant such Confirmation of the said Cottages, within the said Parish of Claynes, as may be effectually by, and with the consent of the Officers of the said Parish, to appropriate the said

<sup>1</sup> Dean, and then Bishop of Worcester— Non-juror; died before he could be deprived 1689, aged 76. Sir John Pakington wishing to have him near him, made him R. of Hampton Lovett while Dean of Worcester.

Cottages to, and for the only benefit of the Poor of the said Parish according to the Charitable intents of the Lawes.

And yo<sup>r</sup> Petic'oners shall ever pray, &c.

	Richard Jones	} Churchwardens
	Thos. Twitney	
Samuel Swift	Hen. Niccolls	} Overseers of ye
Geo. Attwood	W <sup>m</sup> . Swift	
Thos. Hammond	W <sup>m</sup> . Norton	Poor
Geo. Porter	Robert Meadow Court	
John Frogmere	Jo. Thurman	
Ric <sup>d</sup> . Brookhoulding	Thomas Tomkins	
	Ja. Hall	

My L<sup>d</sup>'s answer to the s<sup>d</sup> Petic'on.

Whitehall, 26 Nov., 1700.

Gentlemen,

I am very sensible of the burthen of the Poor that lyes upon you ; and believe w<sup>t</sup> you tell me in yo<sup>r</sup> Petic'on, that much of it is and has bin occasioned by the erecting of so many Cottages on the Wasts of that Lo<sup>p</sup>, and placing Inhabitants in them by the Officers of the Parish without due regard to the Lawes of the land, and afterwards the L<sup>d</sup> granting those Cottages in lease to such poor people as have bin com'ended to them by those whom they look to mind the good of the Parish, as the conveniences of those Poor People.

But however this has come to passe, the burthen being now so heavy on the Parish as you tell me, I am very willing to do w<sup>t</sup> I can, by any lawfull and prudent wayes, to make it easier.

But withall I must desire you to do w<sup>t</sup> you can for y<sup>r</sup>selves, and therefore I offer these things following to y<sup>r</sup> considerac'on.

I. First as to those that are antient Inhabitants among you, and have leases of their Cottages, there is no way of dealing with them that I know, but that you take care that they take in no inmates ; and that when any of them ask relief of the Parish, before you grant that, you may oblige them to make over their leases to the Overseers or Churchwardens for the use of the Parish. That you may be sure that I make no profit of those leases, I do here promise you I will never renew any of them that shall happen to fall in my time.

II. 2<sup>dly</sup>. I would advise you to take a particular Account of all the Cottages, and all the Inhabitants that dwell in them ; and if any of them as Foreigners that have no legall settlement among you, such may be removed by order from the Justices ; and if they are not so removed, it is the fault of the Officers of the Parish. And when any old People that are in Cottages dye, it concerns you to take care that no young people be permitted to come in to succeed them. This might be easily obtained if, when any such occasion should happen, any of you that knows it would give my Bayliff notice of it, to the end that he may lock up any such cottage that falls void ; and then, if he gives me notice of it, as he ought, I will give my consent for the pulling of it down, or removing any other poor family that live in a worse or more inconvenient Cottage into that better, and so let the worse or more inconvenient be pulled down.

III. 3<sup>dly</sup>. It happens too often that yong people are taken home out of their services to look after their aged parents in cottages ; and then they marry, and so keep up a succession of beggars, whereas if the Parishioners would employ and pay poor people that are not yet come to be impotent, to attend and take care of them that are impotent, it would be more advantageous for them.

Tho. possibly at the first this may seem to make the charge more burthensome to them, yet within a few years you would find it to be a great ease and benefit to y<sup>r</sup> Parish.

IV. 4<sup>thly</sup>. There is another thing in yo<sup>r</sup> power by the stat. w<sup>ch</sup> you mention 31 Eliz. c. 7.

If you please to take an acc<sup>t</sup> of all the Cottages in yo<sup>r</sup> Parish, you are by that Statute able to reduce them into a lesser number ; but you are so far from it, that, as far as I can learn, there has not bin any one such Cottage p<sup>r</sup>sented at any of my Leets, w<sup>ch</sup> is a proper place to present them. If such Cottages, and such persons as receive Inmates into their Houses or Cottages were presented at such times, I would oblige my Steward to do his part to suppress those cottages as the Law directs ; and if need be, to punish the offenders.

V. 5<sup>thly</sup>. I hope I need not desire you to take care that no more Cottages be erected than what are already in your Parish : If there be any erected in my time, it will be entirely your own

fault, for I do assure you I will never consent to the building of any, otherwise than pursuant to the Statute of 43 Eliz. c. 2 w<sup>ch</sup> you also mention in yo<sup>r</sup> Petic'on.

VI. 6<sup>th</sup>. I would also advise you to see what poor children there are in yo<sup>r</sup> Parish that are brought up at Parish Charge, or whose Parents receive yo<sup>r</sup> relief; and to cause those children, whether boys or girls, as many as you can get Masters or Mistresses for, to be bound apprentices as soon as they are of age for it; and so to be brought up to husbandry, and housewifery, as the Statute directs.

Those who are thus enured from their childhood to earn their Living in an honest Vocation, will be useful on many accounts to the People among whom they live; especially if care be taken in the placing out of Apprentices, that you do not breed up more of yo<sup>r</sup> Parish in any one Trade than there is work for, unless you Apprentice them in other Parishes, for then you are no farther concerned in them by Law, because wheresoever any one is bound apprentice and has served his time, there by Law he has his settlement.

This will shew that I am ready and willing to do all that in me lyes to make you easier. If you follow my advice in the things that are here written, I hope there will be good effect of it. I am sure there will if you are not very much wanting yo<sup>r</sup>selves.

I beseech God to direct you to the best in all things for yo<sup>r</sup> own good, both temporall and eternall, It is the hearty prayer of

Gentlemen,

Yo<sup>r</sup> very loving Friend and servant  
in our Lord Jesus,

W. Worcester.

To the Churchwardens,  
Overseers of the Poor and  
other Inhabitants of the  
Parish of Claines in Worcestershire.

1700.

Dec. 17, Tu. I left London and went in the Lichfield Coach tow<sup>ds</sup> Snelston.

20, Fri. I got to Lichfield.

23, M. I went from Lichfield to Snelston.



- Jan, 22, W. I left Snelston to go to Eccleshall and Wybunbury.  
 31, Fri. I returned back to Snelston.  
 Feb. 5, W. I left Snelston and went to Eccleshall, Prees, Whit-  
 church, Erbistock, Gresford, Flint, Trer Castell, St. Asaph,  
 Corwen, Oswestry, Llanymynech, Salop, and so by Eccles-  
 hall back to Snelston.  
 Mar. 5, W. I returned to Snelston.

1701.

- Apr. 7, M. I left Snelston and went to take coach at Lichfield.  
 10, Th. I came to London.

A certificate granted to ROBERT JONES, a Deacon, who lost his letters of orders.

Omnibus Christi Fidelibus ad quos praesentes literae pervenerint seu tangere poterint quomodolibet in futurum. WILLIELMUS per'ne di'a Wigorniensis Ep'us salutem in D'no sempiternam.

Sciatis quod nos diligenter scrutatis Registris et archivis n'ris invenimus quod die D'nico post jejunium quatuor temporum decimo nono (viz't.) die mensis Septembris anno d'ni mill'imo sexcen'mo nonagesimo septimo in Eccl'ia Praebendali de Eccleshall in com. Staffordiae, Nobis tunc existen. Ep'o Coven. et Lichen., Dilectum nobis in XP'o ROBERTUM JONES literatum Dioeces. Asaphen. ad peragend Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Chirk in com. Denbigh intitulum (l'ia re'dissimi Patris Cantuar. ArchiEpi' ad ordinand subditos Dioeces. Asaphen durante Vis'ne metropolitana tunc penden. prius obtenta) in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admisimus ipsump. Diaconum tunc et ib'm rite et l'time ordinavimus. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum n'rum Ep'ale p'n'tibus apponi fecimus. Dat secundo die mensis Maii an'o d'ni mill'imo septingentesimo primo nraeq. Translac'onis in Epat'm Wigorniensis anno secundo.

*I took no fees.*

1701.

- May 3, Sat. I left London and went to Sunningwel in Abingdon coach.  
 5, M. I went to Blockley.  
 6, Tu. Wee kept Co<sup>rt</sup> there.  
 7, W. I went with M<sup>r</sup> Fysh and kept Co<sup>rt</sup> at Withington.  
 8, Th. I came to Hartlebury.  
 10, Sat. I went to Worcester and returned  
 12, M. I went to Worcester and returned.

- May 14, W. I went to Salop.  
 17, Sat. I returned from Salop to Hartlebury.  
 19, M. I went to Worcester and returned.  
 21, W. I went to Crowle and returned.  
 22, Th. I went to Lichfield.  
 23, Fri. I went to Snelston.  
 24, Sat. I was at Ashburn.  
 26, M. I went to Eccleshall.  
 27, Tu. I went to Wybynbury.  
 28, W. I went to Wrexham and was at my Friend Mr Jo<sup>a</sup>  
 Lloyd's funeral. I went that night to Gresford.  
 30, Fri. I went to Wybynbury.  
 31, Sat. I went to Snelston.  
 June 5, Th. I met Mr Sherrat at Alston.  
 7, Sat. I was at Ashburn.  
 9, M. Being Whitsun-Monday I set out from Snelston  
 on horseback with Bro. Docksey, and wee got to London  
 on Thursday foll<sup>e</sup>.  
 12, Th. Wee got to London.

Whilst I was in the Countrey my L<sup>d</sup> admitted Mr Ovington to  
 the Vicarage of Stratford, and Mr. Pierce drew his Instrum<sup>ts</sup>.

30 die Maii, 1701.

Stratford super JOHANNES OVINGTON, Cl'icus, Artium Magister  
 Avon Vicaria. in Vicariam de Stratford sup<sup>r</sup> Avon in com.  
 Warwicen. per mortem Ric'i Crofts Cl'ici ult'i Incumben'  
 ib'm vacan' ex p'ntac'o'e prænobilis Caroli<sup>1</sup> Comitis  
 Dorsett et Midd's dc'ae vicariae pleno Jure Patroni  
 admissus est die et anno p'dict'

11 Jun. 1701.

Newbold Pacy. JOHANNES GIBSON, cl', M.A., Licentiatu fuit  
 apud Wigorn. per D'num Cancellarium ad inserviend curae  
 animarum Eccl'iae paro'li de Newbold Pacy in com. War-  
 wicen.

- 1701, Jun. 25, W. My L<sup>d</sup> left London and lay at Maidenhead.  
 26, Th. Went to Sunningwel.  
 28, Sat. Went to Blockley.

<sup>1</sup> 7th Earl of Dorset, created Earl of Mid-  
 dlesex, poet and statesman.

"The grace of Courts, the Muses' pride.  
 Patron of arts and judge of nature."  
 (Pope's Epitaphs.)

- Jun. 29, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preached and administ<sup>r</sup>ed y<sup>e</sup> sac<sup>r</sup>t there.  
In y<sup>e</sup> afternoon his Lo<sup>p</sup> confirmed ab<sup>t</sup> 400 persons.
- 30, M. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Shipston, preacht and confirmed  
ab<sup>t</sup> 300.  
Went that night to Stratford.
- July 1, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Stratford ab<sup>t</sup> 200.
- 2, W. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Evesham.
- 3, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed there not above 20  
persons.
- 4, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Pershore, preacht and confirmed be-  
tween 2 and 300.
- 5, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> dined with S<sup>r</sup> Fran. Russell<sup>1</sup> at Strensham,  
and went to Bredon.
- 6, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and adm<sup>n</sup><sup>red</sup> the sacram<sup>t</sup> there.  
In y<sup>e</sup> afternoon his Lo<sup>p</sup> confirmed there between 3 and 400.
- 7, M. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Upton, preacht and confirmed there  
ab<sup>t</sup> 300 p<sup>r</sup>sons.
- 8, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Worcester, and y<sup>t</sup> night to Hartle-  
bury.

1701. I having urgent occasions to detain me in London did  
July. continue there till 5 July.

- 5, Sat. I came to Oxford.
- 7, M. I came to Broadway.
- 8, Tu. I met my L<sup>d</sup> at Worcester.

8 July, 1701.

Rushock R. TIMOTHEUS GOODWIN<sup>2</sup>, cl<sup>'</sup>icus, Artium Magister in  
Rectoriam de Rushock in com. Wigorn. per mortem ffran'ci  
Pierce Cl'ici ulti<sup>'</sup> Incumbentis ib'm ex p'sentac'o'e d'ni Regis  
dc'ae R'toriae pleno Jure Patroni admissus est die et Anno  
predict.'

<sup>1</sup> The Russells flourished at Strensham for 400 years. Nash gives a long pedigree of the family from the time of Henry II. Sir Francis was the last of the Lords of the Manor. He left three daughters, one of whom married Dr. R. Nash. He is represented in a monument in the Church, re-

clining, in a wig, while a lady kneeling at his head points to a crown held over head by two boys (naked) in the clouds.

<sup>2</sup> Of the University of Utrecht. Lambeth D.D. Chaplain to Bishop of Oxford, Archdeacon of Oxford, 1707, Bishop of Kilmore, 1714, and of Cashel, 1727; d. 1729.

July 20, Th. I was at Dudley Castle.

14, M. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester to y<sup>e</sup> Quarter Sessions and returned to Hartlebury on Fryday foll. I was that day at Hollow compounding for 2 Herriots.

16. vide infra.

17, Th. I went from Hartlebury to Snelston.

23, W. I went to Derby to speak with S<sup>r</sup> Simon Deg ab<sup>t</sup> Kempstow Meadow.

29, Tu. I came from Snelston to Hartlebury.

A certificate w<sup>ch</sup> my L<sup>d</sup> sent to S<sup>t</sup> Asaph to adjust a difference between the Vicars there and the Bishop's tenant ab<sup>t</sup> tithe hay.

While I was Bishop of S<sup>t</sup> Asaph I was then informed and well assured y<sup>t</sup> the Vicars Choral could have no tithe of Dôl-Escob, there being an ancient Composic'on between the Bishop and them that they should have the Hay-tithe of y<sup>e</sup> townships to themselves and the Bishop should have no share of it, but in lieu thereof the Bishop should have Dole Escob tithe free, though it were let to a Tenant. But for any other part of the Bishop's demesne, I understood it was to be tithe free at all times when y<sup>e</sup> Bishop held it in his own hands, but if he let all or any part of it, for so much as was let the tenants were to pay the tithe to the Vicars Chorall. That this was and is my opinion concerning that matter I do hereby declare under my hand this 16<sup>th</sup> day of July, Anno D<sup>m</sup>i 1701.

W. Worcester.

During my L<sup>d</sup>'s absence out of his Diocese M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor dispatched y<sup>e</sup> busines foll<sup>e</sup>.

Droytwych, 27 Feb., 170<sup>4</sup>. NICHOLAS SAUNDERS to practise Surgery.

Stratford upon Avon, 9 May, 1701. License to JOHN CAMBELL of Stratford upon Avon to practise Phisick and Surgery.

12 May, 1701. JOHN WALKER of Bitford to practise Chirurgery.

27 June, 1701.

Barcheston R. THOMAS HOPE, Clerke, was admitted into the Rectory of Barcheston in the County of Warwick, void by the death of Richard Crofts, on the p<sup>r</sup>sentac'on of John

Crofts of Great Tew in the County of Oxford, Gent., Patron of y<sup>e</sup> said Rectory for this turn alone.

8 Aug., 1701.

R. Belbroughton. HUM. WHITE, Clerke, M.A., was admitted into the Rectory of Belbroughton in the County of Worcester, void by the death of Henry Tristram, Clerke, on y<sup>e</sup> P<sup>r</sup>sentac'on of John Hill<sup>1</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Parish of S<sup>t</sup> Martin's in the Fields, in the County of Midd'x, Gent., the rightful patron.

9 Aug., 1701.

V. Kedderminster. JOHN HOWARD, Clarke, M.A., was admitted into the Vicarage of Kedderminster, void by ye death of Rich<sup>d</sup> White, Clerk, to w<sup>ch</sup> he was p<sup>r</sup>sented by Thomas Foley, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Patron in full right.

Sat., 9 Aug. My L<sup>d</sup> and his family removed from Hartlebury to Worc<sup>r</sup> to the Assises.

Aug. 11. My L<sup>d</sup> took up a cause that was to be tryed at ye Assizes between Mr Kings, Curate of Upton Warren, and Mr Allen, Rector of Abbots Moreton, in trespasse, and both p<sup>r</sup>ties being engaged to stand to his L<sup>d</sup>'s award, and they and their Witnesses being heard by his L<sup>d</sup>, assisted by his Chancellor, his Lo<sup>p</sup> took a month's time to put his award in writing.

11 Aug., 1701.

V. Tysoe. JOSEPHUS GOODWIN, Cl<sup>r</sup>icus, A.M., admissus fuit in eand. Vicariam per cessionem Thomae Hope, Cl<sup>r</sup>ici, ult<sup>i</sup> Incumbentis ib'm eam vacan. ex p<sup>r</sup>n'tac'one p<sup>r</sup>honorabilis Georgii<sup>2</sup> Comitis North'toniae Baronis Compton de Comton d'c'ae Vicariae pleno Jure Patron.

12 Aug., 1701.

R. Earles Croome. GULIELMUS MARTEN, Cl<sup>r</sup>icus, A.M., in Rectoriam de Earles Croome in Com. Wigorn. per resignac'o'em

<sup>1</sup> Henry Tristram mortgaged the Rectory to John Hill for £300, 5 Feb. 1697. Mrs. Bridget Tristram sold the advowson to S. John's College, Oxford, for £1,300, 12 Oct., 1732. Dr. Gibbons, of S. John's, giving £1,000 and his widow £300 to buy it. "The person to be presented from time to time shall be one of the fellows of the College, who has been, or is at such time, Dean of Divinity in the said College." (Dr. Gibbons' Will.)

<sup>2</sup> 4th Earl, Constable of the Tower,

Joh'is Moor, Cl'ici, ulti' Incumbentis ibi'm vacan. ex pr'ntac'one Thomae Wheate de Glympton in Com. Oxon' Baronetti et Dormeri Sheppard de Mile End in Com. Midd. Ar. d'c'ae R'c'oriae pleno Jure Patron. admissus est die et Anno praed'.

W. Aug. 15. My L<sup>d</sup> and his family returned from Worcester to Hartlebury.

Ordinac'on, Ordinac'o celebrata in Eccl'ia paro'li de Hartle-  
17 Aug., 1701. bury in com. et Diaec. Wigorn. die D'nico decimo  
septimo die mensis Augusti, 1701<sup>o</sup>, per re'dum in XP'o  
P'rem ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorn.  
Ep'um me p'n'te ffranc'o Evans no'rio Pub'co.

Diaconus. JOHANNES PENN, villae vel oppidi de Bewdley in com.  
Wigorn. 23 ann. natus, Collegii Oriel. Oxon' in Artibus  
Baccalaureus ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li  
de Ribbesford in com. Wigorn. et Dioeces. Hereford. inti-  
tulatus (literis dimissoriis ab Ep'o Hereford. in hac p'te  
prius receptis) in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

ffra: Evans,  
Norius Pub'us.

1701, My L<sup>d</sup> Bishop and M<sup>r</sup> Stillingfleet<sup>1</sup> having entered into  
Aug. 18. Bonds of £200 penalty to stand to the award of M<sup>r</sup> Arch-  
deacon Ashenhurst, Rector of Kingswinford, if they would  
agree and make their award before y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> instant, and  
in case they could not, M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor Price was to be  
umpire, and to make his award before the 31<sup>st</sup> instant.

All the s<sup>d</sup> Parties met at Hartlebury Munday y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>,  
and agreed that the Park Pale to be very ruinous, and  
that M<sup>r</sup> Stillingfleet ought to repair them, but that tow<sup>ds</sup>  
it my L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup> (tho' not obliged to it by Law) should let  
him have timber fit for the purpose, if such were to be  
found in Monkswood, or on the Demesne at Grimley and  
Hartlebury, and that if a sufficient quantity cannot be

<sup>1</sup> James Stillingfleet, son of the Bishop, cester, acting for his late father in the matter  
R. of Hartlebury, and also Dean of Wor- of dilapidations.

found there, M<sup>r</sup> Stillingfleet is to buy w<sup>t</sup> is necessary and convenient to put the Pale in sufficient repair, and to be at the charge of all carriage, and in regard my L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup> has bin above 2 y<sup>rs</sup> Bishop of this Diocese, it was agreed that he should bear such a proportionable charge tow<sup>ds</sup> y<sup>e</sup> workmanship as M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor Price shall think fit to order.

They agreed that M<sup>r</sup> Stillingfleet should pay £13 11s. 3d. tow<sup>ds</sup> finishing some roomes in y<sup>e</sup> north side of y<sup>e</sup> Pallace at Hartlebury that were not finished, and towards some small repairs to be made in y<sup>e</sup> stable.

They did the same day view the House at Grimley, and agreed that the Gatehouse ought to be taken down, and Aug. 19. went that night to Worcester, and on Tuesday the 19th viewed the Pallace there, but not being able to agree ab<sup>t</sup> the repairs at Grimley and Worcester, they left w<sup>t</sup> they had done with M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor, and desired him to make his award within the time limited w<sup>ch</sup> he promised to do.

1701.

Aug. 22, Fri. I was at Sturbridge and Kingswinford ab<sup>t</sup> Ombersley Penc'on and M<sup>r</sup> Slaney's debt due to my L<sup>d</sup>.

25, M. I met M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor at Monkwood, and wee markt 22 trees in Monkwood and 10 on the Demesne at Grimley for the repair of Hartlebury Park Pale, and my L<sup>d</sup> did afterwards sign the Warr<sup>t</sup> underwritten to the Bayliff to fall the trees.

A copy of my letter to M<sup>r</sup> Hill, one of y<sup>e</sup> Assessors  
for Claines.

Hartlebury, 27 Aug., 1701.

M<sup>r</sup> Hill,

Looking over the Books belonging to this Bishoprick I cannot find by w<sup>t</sup> title you hold the Copyhold Estate you have now in your possession in Claines. I find your Father was admitted tenant to it, and is long since dead, I find yo<sup>r</sup> Mother, who had her widdow's estate, has bin also long dead, and that the Reversion by the Copy was granted to yo<sup>r</sup> 2 elder Brothers and y<sup>r</sup>self successively, and that you are last in the Copy.

It does not appear to me that my L<sup>d</sup> has any tenant legally

possessed of that Estate, and if speedy care be not taken to p<sup>r</sup>vent it, I must enter upon it, and eject you, and do the Bishoprick right.

I am told you have a Warr<sup>t</sup> to make a new assess<sup>t</sup> pursuant to the late Act, and I hope you will obey it, and thereby do right not only to my L<sup>d</sup> but his tenants. If you do not, you can only create trouble to yo<sup>r</sup>self and yo<sup>r</sup> neighbors, w<sup>ch</sup> I hope you'l p<sup>r</sup>vent, for my L<sup>d</sup> will not pay the tax laid upon him, and he cannot be compelled to.

I am,

Yo<sup>r</sup> friend and serv<sup>t</sup>,

ffra : Evans,

N.P.

For M<sup>r</sup> Langley Hill  
att Claines.

My L<sup>d</sup>'s Warr<sup>t</sup> to the Bayliff to fall trees at Monkwood.

These are to authorize you to fall in Monkwood two and twenty trees w<sup>ch</sup> Mr. Chancellor Price and my surveyor directed you to mark by my order, to make Posts, Pales and Railes towards repairing y<sup>e</sup> Park Pale att Hartlebury.

Given under my hand and seale at Hartlebury this 20th day of August, 1701.

W. Worcester.

To Thos. Lench, gent.  
Bayliff of the Mannors  
of Grimley and Claines.

1701, Aug. 20, Th. Mr. Thomas Lench, Bayliff for the Mannors of Grimley and Hallow came to acc<sup>t</sup> for half a y<sup>rs</sup> Corn rents du at Mich<sup>'s</sup>, 1700, amounting to £93 1 9

He had p <sup>d</sup> Thos. Grigson .	£50 0 0	}	£93 1 9
Mr. Chetle .	30 0 0		
He brought a Bill of dues and disbursm <sup>ts</sup> .	4 19 6		
He p <sup>d</sup> me w <sup>ch</sup> I p <sup>d</sup> my Lady	8 2 3		
He p <sup>d</sup> me a money Herriot due on Mary Church's death which I p <sup>d</sup> my Lady	£1 0 0		
He p <sup>d</sup> me for y <sup>e</sup> last Wood fall w <sup>ch</sup> I p <sup>d</sup> my Lady . . . . .	£11 15 11½		



1701, Aug. 30, Sat. I went to Worcester to meet Mr. Stillingfleet at the Chancellor's about valuing y<sup>e</sup> goods and getting Acc<sup>ts</sup>.

My letter to Mr. Fyshe  
Stew<sup>d</sup> of my L<sup>d</sup>'s Co<sup>rts</sup>.

Hartlebury, 1 Sept., 1701.

S<sup>r</sup>,

My L<sup>d</sup> desires you'l make extracts of the Amerciam<sup>ts</sup> during the time his Lo<sup>p</sup> has bin B<sup>p</sup> that they may be sent the Bayliffs, to collect them, with y<sup>e</sup> notices for y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>rts</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> his Lo<sup>p</sup> desires may be held as foll<sup>g</sup>.

At Hartlebury, Munday 20 Oct. At Claines, Tuesday 21st. At Kemsey, Wednesday 22nd. At Hollow, Thursday the 23rd, and at Alvechurch, Fryday y<sup>e</sup> 24th. His Lo<sup>p</sup> desires you'l finish the Co<sup>rt</sup> Book, and let him have it at y<sup>e</sup> Quarter Sessions at Worcester, and that you'l bring him then w<sup>t</sup> Bonds you have by you that belong to his Lo<sup>p</sup>, or his Success<sup>rs</sup>, and all the Juryes p<sup>r</sup>sentments in y<sup>e</sup> severall mannors since his Lo<sup>p</sup> came to this see. His Lo<sup>p</sup> gives his service to you and Mrs. Fyshe.

I am, S<sup>r</sup>,

Yo<sup>r</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>,

ffran : Evans,

For Hum. Fyshe, Esq<sup>re</sup>.  
att Hallow.

N. P.

1701. Sept. 1, M. I went to Worcester and had Mr. Chancellor's award between my L<sup>d</sup> and Mr. Stillingfleet.

2, Tu. I went to meet Mr. Toy at Bewdley ab<sup>t</sup> Wilmot's Copyhold w<sup>ch</sup> was leased for 200 y<sup>rs</sup>.

*In my journey into Wales.*

Sept. 4, Th. I went from Hartlebury to Shrewsbury.

5, Fri. I went to Pooly and back to Shrewsbury.

6, Sat. I went to Oswestry.

7, Sunday. I went to Llanymyneck and Trowscard.

8, M. I went to Pool and thence to Mybod, to Coz. Maurice's funeral, and thence to Castle.

9, Tu. I went to Llenhinva and back to Castle.

10, W. I dined at Mybod and called at Lleel and Ystym Colwyn and lay at Llanymynech.

- Sept. 11, Th. I went to Blodnel and dined at Llanymynech and lay at Oswestry.  
 12, Fri. I called at Plas Warren and lay at Erbistock.  
 13, Sat. I dined at Llilhendre and called at Plas Warren and returned to Erbistock.  
 14, Sunday. I dined at Oswestry.  
 15, M. I went to Blodnel and dined there and lay at Llanymynech.  
 16, Tu. I dined at Shrewsbury and walkt to Pooly and back.  
 17, W. I went from Shrewsbury to Enfield and lay there.  
 18, Th. I got to Hartlebury before 10 ag<sup>t</sup> ye Ordinac'on.

4 Sept. 1701.

Moseley Chapel in JOHN BLUNDEL, B.A., was licensed to supply Bromsgrove. the Chapel of Moseley. He subscribed and took the oathes before Mr. Chanc<sup>r</sup>.

12 Sept. 1701.

Bidford. HENRY CHANCE of Marr-Cleeve in the Parish of Bidford was licensed to practice Chirurgery by letting of blood and drawing of teeth, having subscribed to y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>d</sup> Articles menc'oned in the 36<sup>th</sup> Canon, and that part of the Declarac'on mentioned in the Act of Uniformity, of his Conformity to the Church of England as by Law Established, and taken the oathes before Mr. Chanc<sup>r</sup>.

Mich'as Ordinac'on, In the Parish Church of Hartlebury. Pr'sent 21 Sept. 1701. Mr. Stillingfleet, Mr. Meddins, Mr. Lassells and Mr. Best, Presbyters.

Deacons. 1. JOHN SALWEY, born at Ludlow in Shropshire, aged 24, B.A. of Pembroke Colledge in Oxford, entituled to be Curate of Riccard's Castle in Shropshire and Diocese of Hereford, was ordeined Deacon (my L<sup>d</sup> having y<sup>e</sup> Arch BP's leave to ordein for y<sup>e</sup> Diocese of Hereford y<sup>e</sup> BP<sup>1</sup> being dead).

2. SAMUEL HALL, born at Eardsley in y<sup>e</sup> County of Hereford, aged 24, B.A. of Brazen Nose Coll. in Oxford, entituled to be Curate of Eardsley afores<sup>d</sup> was ordeined Deacon.

<sup>1</sup> Gilbert Ironside.

3. SAMUEL CASSON, born at Ombersley in the County of Worcester, aged 23, B.A. of Oriel Coll. in Oxford, entitled to be Curate of Ombersley in the County of Worcester, was ordeined Deacon.
4. RICH<sup>d</sup> HARRIS, born at Bredwardine in Herefordss., aged 23, Undergraduate of Baliol Coll. in Oxford, entitled to be Curate of Mockas in Herefordss. was ordeined Deacon.
- Priests. 1. W<sup>m</sup> WORTH, born at Penryn in Cornwall, aged 24, M.A. of Edmund Hall in Oxford, ordeined Deacon by my L<sup>d</sup>, Trin. 1700, and being now one of his Lo<sup>p</sup>'s Chaplains was ordeined Priest.
2. JO<sup>n</sup> PEARKS <sup>1</sup> born at Stoke Prior in the County of Worcester, aged 25, M.A. of Pembroke Coll. in Oxford, ordeined Deacon by B<sup>p</sup> Hough, Mich. 1699, entitled to be Curate of Hartlebury, was ordeined Priest.
3. GEO. VERNON, born at Stoke Milborough in the County of Salop, aged 24, B.A. of Baliol Coll. in Oxford, ordeined Deacon by my L<sup>d</sup> Mich. 1700, and Curate of Hanbury, was ordeined Priest.
4. THOMAS MANSEL, born at Shipston upon Stower in Worcesterss., aged 24, M.A. of Trin. Coll. in Oxford, ordeined Deacon by B<sup>p</sup> Fowler <sup>2</sup>, 4 Oct., 99, Curate of Kinwarton in Warwickss. was ordeined Priest.
5. RICH<sup>d</sup> EDWARDS, born at Ditton Priors in the County of Salop, aged 24, B.A. of University Coll. in Oxford Deacon by B<sup>p</sup> Hough, Trin. 1699, Curate of Old Swinford, was ordeined Priest.
- Refused. Thomas Green, Deacon by B<sup>p</sup> Gardner <sup>3</sup> Mich., 98, B.A. of Christ's Coll. in Camb., aged 26, Curate of Stratford-upon-Avon, desired to be ordeined Priest, but upon his Examinac'on my L<sup>d</sup> found him insufficient and refused to admit him.
- 1701, Sept.
- 23, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Bromsgrove.
- 24, W. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Kingswinford.

<sup>1</sup> Master of the Grammar School, Hartlebury. See p. 63.

<sup>2</sup> Edward Fowler, Bishop of Gloucester, 1691—1715.

<sup>3</sup> Bishop of Lincoln, 1694—1704.

- Sept. 25, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Dudley, and dined at Dudley Castle and returned to Kingswinford.
- 26, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Oldswinford and lay there.
- 27, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> returned to Hartlebury. I was y<sup>t</sup> afternoon at Bewdley.
- 29, M. Michaelmas Day. I met y<sup>e</sup> tenants at Hallow to endeavor to agree for half a y<sup>r</sup><sup>s</sup> corn-rent now due, but did not.
- 30, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Kidderminster.
- Oct. 2, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Droitwich.
- 3, Fri. I was at Worcester to confer with M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor ab<sup>t</sup> Tredington survey.
- 4, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester.
- 5, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> Confirmed in the Cathedral after Even-Prayer, the B<sup>p</sup> of Oxford having preacht a sermon upon the Doctrine of Laying on of Hands.—Heb. 6.
- 6, M. My L<sup>d</sup> Confirmed in the Cathedral for the neighboring Parishes y<sup>t</sup> could not come on Sunday.
- 7, Tu. I came from Worcester to Hartlebury.
- 8, W. I went to Eccleshall.
- 9, Th. To Draicot. 9, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> returned from Worcester to Hartlebury.
- 10, Fri. To Snelston.
- 11, Sat. To Ashbourne.
- 12, Sunday. To Lichfield.
- 13, M. To Henley.
- 14, Tu. To Tredington, where y<sup>e</sup> room above stairs fell under us; tho' there were many p<sup>r</sup>sons in it and many below wee suffered no harm.
- 13, M. My L<sup>d</sup> went to the Mayor's feast to Worcester, and 14, Tu., my L<sup>d</sup> returned to Hartlebury.
- 15, W. To Stratford.
- 16, Th. To Warwick Audit and Henley.
- 17, Fri. To Hartlebury.

1701, Oct. 18.

Barford R. RICHARD MIETT, Clerk, B.A., was admitted into the Rectory of Barford in the County of Warwick, void by the death of John Kent, to w<sup>ch</sup> he was p<sup>r</sup>sented by Isabel

Unet of Hampstall Ridware in the County of Stafford, Patron for this turn, and by y<sup>e</sup> Grant of Charles Ward, of Barford, Esq<sup>re</sup>, to whom shee p<sup>d</sup> £200 for this turn in y<sup>e</sup> year 1697, as her son told me.

Oct. 20, M. At the Co<sup>rt</sup> at Hartlebury.

21, Tu. at Claines.

22, W. at Kemsey.

23, Th. at Hollow.

24, Fri. at Alvechurch.

25, Sat. I returned from Alvechurch to Hartlebury.

Mr L<sup>d</sup> made Philemon Baylis and Jo<sup>n</sup> Tyrer Game keepers at Alvechurch.

24 Oct., 1701.

R. Treddington. ROBERT MORSE, Clerk, M.A., was admitted into the Rectory of Treddington in the County of Worcester, void by the death of John Kerie, Clerk, to w<sup>ch</sup> he was p<sup>r</sup>sented by S<sup>r</sup> Henry Parker<sup>1</sup>, Baronett, Patron of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Rectory for this turne.

Nov. 1, Sat. I was at Bewdley.

3, M. My L<sup>d</sup> left Hartlebury and Confirmed at Alcester.

4, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Henley, and lay at Warwick.

4 Nov., 1701.

Moreton THOS. HALL, B.A., Curate of Henley, at the request and Bagot. on the petic<sup>on</sup> of ye Inhabitants of Henley, was licensed to serve y<sup>e</sup> Cure of Moreton Bagot during the suspension of Jo<sup>n</sup> Goodwin y<sup>e</sup> Rector there. *He took out his License 9 Dec., 1701.*

1701.

Nov. 5, W. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Warwick.

6 Nov., 1701.

Warwick RICH<sup>d</sup> LYDIATE, Clerk, Batchelor of Lawes, fellow of School. New Colledge in Oxford, subscribed and took y<sup>e</sup> oathes before my L<sup>d</sup> in order to be licensed Chief School Master in Warwick and Assistant to the Vicar of S<sup>t</sup> Marie's in Warwick.

<sup>1</sup> Married Margaret Hyde, d. and heiress of the Bishop of Salisbury. His son Hyde was R. of Tredington. His d. Frances married Sir John Pakington.

Nov. 6, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> dined and lay at my L<sup>d</sup> Willoughby's at Compton.

7, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Kington, and lay at Banbury.

7 Nov., 1701.

Idlicot. HEN. LUCAS, B.A. of Trin. Coll., Oxford, subscribed and took y<sup>e</sup> Oathes in order to be licensed to exercise the office of a Deacon in the Church of Idlicot in the County of Warwick.

8, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Sunningwell.

Ordinac'o Ordinac'o celebrata in Eccles. paro'li de Sunningwell  
9 Nov. in Com. Barks. Sarum Dioec. (Licentia re'di P'ris  
1701. Ep'i Sarum. prius petitâ) per re'dum in XP'o p'rem  
ac D'num D'num WILIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorn.  
Ep'um die D'nico Nono (viz't.) die Mensis Novembris  
An'o D'ni, 1701<sup>o</sup> me p'nte ffran'co Evans Not. Pub<sup>co</sup>.

PENYSTON HASTINGS<sup>1</sup> e Collegio Baliolense apud Oxon.  
A.B., et Diaconus ad Rectoriam de Daylesford in Com.  
et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulatus in Sacrum Presbyteratus  
ordinem admissus est die et Anno p'dict.

10 Nov<sup>ris</sup>, 1701<sup>o</sup>.

R. Daylesford. D'nus Ep'us admisit Resignac'o'em Caroli Penyston Cl'ici R'c'oris de Daylesford in Com. Wigorn. d'camq. R'c'oriam vacan. pronunciavit deq. alio pastore idoneo ib'm providend' fore decrevit etc. et tunc supradictus PENYSTON HASTINGS, Cl'icus, A.B. in d'cam R'c'oriam de Daylesford ex p'ntac'oe Penyston Hastings Gen. d'cae R'c'oriae pleno Jure Patroni admissus est.

Et scriptum est Ven'li viro Decano rurali Decanat. de Blockley Necnon o'nibus R'c'oribus Vicariis etc. pro Inducc'one d'ci Penyston Hastings, Cl'ici, in poss'onem etc.

1701.

Nov. 10, M. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Maidenhead.

11, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Whitehall and a Proclamac'on was published that night for Dissolving y<sup>e</sup> Parliam<sup>t</sup> and calling a new one to meet 30 Dec<sup>r</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Ancestor of Warren Hastings. Was given the living of Dalesford the next day.



1701. Nov 10 2 my name to Maidenhead

11 1 my name to Maidenhead & a Parliament was published  
that night for Tippling & Parham & making a new  
one to meet 30 Dec

15 4 I writ the letters following by my order order

Maidenhead 15 Nov 1701.

Mr Bayly

My dear friend you go to every person within the manor  
of Maidenhead that have order & desire them to appear  
at the next session in manner of Parham & to be  
for Mr Bromley & Mr Walsby, the Lord knows of no other  
that will stand except Mr John Parham & Mr Lord  
not think him as yet a person to a King & country  
as either of the other two. The Lord knows you take  
an act of a name of all such as will take at his  
Lord request & keep it by you, & let them know that  
he is himself obliged to them. I am

For Mr Christopher Bayly  
Bayly of Maidenhead

Your friend & servant  
H. Bayly

I writ the like letters

To Mr Thomas Long Bayly of Haden & Grimley

To Mr Richard Wintour Bayly of Haden

To Mr John Pritchard Bayly of Wintonford

To Mr Robert Madoxworth Bayly of Wintonford

To Mr John Chiche to money & letters & make all the orders  
he can: & to write to the Bayly of Maidenhead if any  
write



Nov. 15, Sat. *I writ the letters following by my L<sup>d</sup>'s order.*

Whitehall, 15 Nov., 1701.

M<sup>r</sup> Baylis,

My L<sup>d</sup> desires you'l go to every Person within his Mannor of Alvechurch that have votes and desire them to appear at the next Election for Members of Parlia<sup>t</sup> and vote for M<sup>r</sup> Bromley and M<sup>r</sup> Walsh, his Lo<sup>p</sup> knows of no other that will stand except S<sup>r</sup> John Packington, and his Lo<sup>p</sup> does not think him as fit a Person to y<sup>e</sup> King and Countrey as either of the other two. His Lo<sup>p</sup> desires you'l take an acc<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> names of all such as will vote at his Lo<sup>p</sup>'s request and keep it by you, and let them know he'l hold himself obliged to them.

Yo<sup>r</sup> friend and serv<sup>t</sup>,

For M<sup>r</sup> Philemon Baylis,  
Bayleff of Alvechurch.

ffra. Evans,  
N. P.

*I writ the like letters*

To M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Lench, Bayliff of Hallow and Grimley

To M<sup>r</sup> Richard Winslow, Bayliff of Kemsey.

To M<sup>r</sup> John Pritchett, Bayliff of Wichenford.

To M<sup>r</sup> Robert Meadow, Court Bayliff of Whistons and Claines.

To M<sup>r</sup> John Chetle, to convey y<sup>e</sup> letters and make all the votes he can; and to write to the Bayliff of Welland if worth while.

A copy of my L<sup>d</sup>'s letter to the Feoffees of Dudley Schoole.

*Dudley School.*

Whitehall, 18 Nov., 1701.

Gentlemen,

I have heard that you have workt for Cole in the school-land, and that it does not appear to others what profit the work has yielded, nor how you have disposed of the money raised by it. It is my duty to enquire into all publick Charities, and to see that they be disposed of according to the Founder's Intention. Therefore I desire you to let me know the truth of these matters.

And withall I desire you to let me know what care is taken in setting and letting the Houses and Lands belonging to y<sup>r</sup> School.

Being also informed that there is now neer expiring a Lease

of a House belonging to yo<sup>r</sup> school, which is now let at or about £4 a year, and may be raised to 12 or £16 a year, in case some money be laid out for the improvem<sup>t</sup> of it; I desire to know the truth of this; And if this Information be true, I would know whether you cannot both renew the Lease and make this Improvem<sup>t</sup> out of the profits of the cole works.

It is too likely that there may be mismanagem<sup>ts</sup> of that school estate, and it cannot be otherwise, if it be true, that I hear, that you do not meet together but very seldome: which you ought to do at least quarterly, to consider what may be done in order to the due performance of the Trust reposed in you as Trustees of the s<sup>d</sup> school.

I hope to receive so good an account from you, as that I may not need to give myself nor you any further trouble concerning these matters. But if I have not a sufficient account sent me hither to London before my coming out of Town, I shall think myself obliged at my next coming into the country to bring a Com<sup>'</sup>ission of Charitable Uses with me, for the regulating of that charity at Dudley, and of such other charities as cannot well be regulated otherwise.

This I think fit to let you know, hoping you will take it aright that what I do is only in discharge of my Duty, and to see that you do yours; that so both you and I may have the Comfort of it, when wee come to give our account to the great Judge of the world, to whose Grace I heartily com<sup>'</sup>end you in my Prayers, and remain,

Your loving Friend and serv<sup>t</sup> in Christ,  
W. Worcester.

To Mr. Jonathan Taylor,  
Mr. Oliver Shaw, and the  
rest of the Feoffees of  
the Free School at Dudley  
in Worcestershire.

A Com<sup>'</sup>ission w<sup>ch</sup>  
my L<sup>d</sup> granted to  
M<sup>r</sup> Chancell<sup>r</sup> and  
to all y<sup>e</sup> Clergy to  
elect members of  
Convocac<sup>'</sup>on.

Nov. 25, 1701.

*The Com<sup>'</sup>ission was drawn by the Reg<sup>r</sup> at  
Worcester and returned by post so that I had  
not time to transcribe it.*

Dudley School. In answer to the letter on the former page my L<sup>d</sup> received a very respectful and civil letter from M<sup>r</sup> Jonathan Taylor, M<sup>r</sup> Oliver Shaw, Oliver Dixon, Joseph Finch, and W<sup>m</sup> Bach, 5 of the Trustees of the s<sup>d</sup> School, and in the later end of January, my L<sup>d</sup> writ a letter to the Trustees, a copy whereof follows, I know not y<sup>e</sup> day by reason I had not then leisure to transcribe it, but kept y<sup>e</sup> draft.

Whitehall, Jan. 1704.

Gentlemen,

Having receiv<sup>d</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> letter of the 23<sup>d</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> in answer to mine of y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> of November last, and finding therein a fair acc<sup>t</sup> of w<sup>t</sup> things you have done in performance of yo<sup>r</sup> trust, I cannot but tell you I am very much satisfied with it, and do therefore return you my very hearty thanks.

There remains one thing more to be done for the securing of this Charity while it is in such good hands, for fear it should not come into the like in after times; that is, to make up a perfect Rentrole of all houses, lands, and tenements that belong to your school, shewing where everything therein mentioned lies, with the bounds and abutm<sup>ts</sup> as near as you can, and shewing in whose Possession every particular now is, at w<sup>t</sup> rent, and w<sup>t</sup> would be the utmost improved value of everything in y<sup>r</sup> said Rentroll. If these things were set down in so many several columns, it would be the better understood. But however you order it, if all these things are very particularly and deffinitely set down for the full and cleer Information of them that come after you, it will be a worthy work, for w<sup>ch</sup> God will reward you, and posterity will praise him for the benefit they will receive by it.

I do heartily recom<sup>end</sup> you to God, and not doubting yo<sup>r</sup> concurrence in so good a work.

I remain,

Yo<sup>r</sup> assured Loving friend and Diocesan,

W. Worcester.

To M<sup>r</sup> Jonathan Taylor,  
M<sup>r</sup> Ol. Shaw, and the  
rest of the Trustees of  
Dudley School.

*Moreton Bagot.* My L<sup>d<sup>s</sup></sup> answer to M<sup>r</sup> John Goodwin, Rector of Moreton Bagot's petic'on, and to several Clergymen's request for restoring him from a suspension for 3 years<sup>1</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> his L<sup>p</sup> caused him to be put under.

My good Brethren,

I received a paper signed by you all, in behalf of M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin of Moreton Bagot, to desire me to *take off his suspension*, and *restore him to his Livelyhood*. They are 2 different things that you ask, one is to restore him to the exercise of his Ministry; the other is to take off the Sequestration that is laid on the profits of that Rectory.

The arguments by w<sup>ch</sup> you are moved to intercede for him, and by w<sup>ch</sup> you would move me to do what you ask in his behalf, are likewise two. One is, because he is of mean judgm<sup>t</sup> in outward things, and easy to be imposed upon; the other is, compassion to his great old age.

This last argument I ought to consider more than you, being older than any of you, and perhaps not younger than M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin. But I thank God my old age has not yet disabled me from doing my duty, as his has unqualified him for a Cure of souls, having left him neither Divinity nor learning, if ever he had any; w<sup>ch</sup> I do so much question that I am sorry for those Bishops that gave him holy Orders and Instituc'ons into a Church Living. I have that under his hand which they would be ashamed to see, if they were now alive; and if you saw it you would be ashamed to move for his being restored to the exercise of his Ministry.

And yet in your other Inducem<sup>t</sup> to write for him, you say he is of *mean judgm<sup>t</sup> in outward things*; as if you took him to be of great judgm<sup>t</sup> in spirituall matters; tho' I think none of you can be of that opinion; I take it rather that you mean, he is of no judgm<sup>t</sup> in spiritualls, and of very little judgm<sup>t</sup> in any other.

What Churchman but he would have worn yellow fringes on his sleeves at the ArchDeacon's Visitac'on? and that taken off from the pulpit cushion, as if he had a mind to make himself ridiculous to the people? I passe by his reading the Litany with the Responses, and other such senseless things which some of you know of him.

<sup>1</sup> In accordance with Canon 62.

You do also say, *that he is easy to be imposed on.* This agrees w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>t</sup> I have heard of him, that either drunk or sober, he is very apt to be fooled out of all he has. The meanwhile his Parsonage House and the buildings about it, as I understand, are very much out of repair. And though he being fitter to be a day labourer than a minister, doth as I hear mend the thatch with his own hands as well as he can; yet for w<sup>t</sup> requires a workman he cannot afford to be at the charge; and the worst is that, when he dyes, there will be nothing to answer for Dilapidations.

These things being considered, though I am very willing to shew him all the favour I can, yet I must think how to do it without wronging the Church, for which I am to give account to the great Shepherd of Souls. You would have me take off his suspension, w<sup>ch</sup> is his punishm<sup>t</sup> according to the Canon for the Crimes hereafter mentioned.

But in case I should do this it would do him hurt rather than good. For having done this in compassion to him, as you desire, I must afterwards, in justice to the Soules of the People, appoint him a Coadjutor, and that must be done by an Act of the Ecclesi<sup>a</sup>l Co<sup>rt</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> will put him to a much greater charge. The sparing of this charge by continuing the Suspension is really a favour, whatever he thinks of it. And then for the Sequestration, w<sup>ch</sup> you would have me recall; it must necessarily be continued, both for the paying of the Coadjutor, and also for the putting the Parsonage house and buildings into sufficient repair. But for the managing of this in such sort that he may have a good surplusage for his subsistence, I desire some of you to undertake it, or that you'll name 2 or 3 such honest men as you judge fittest to be trusted with the sequestration. I am told they may very well afford him a surplusage of £30 a year, with which he may live perhaps better than he did with his whole Rectory. One thing I could not but observe all along in this man's talk, and I see it also in his writings, he has still been complaining of his hard usage, as if he had been utterly undone; and yet since I first took cognizance of him, he has had the whole profits of his Living to himself, and not bin at any charge that I know, but for his own Proctor's Fees, w<sup>ch</sup> are very inconsiderable, and his journeys, most of w<sup>ch</sup> he might have spared if he had pleased, whereas he that shall serve y<sup>e</sup> Cure of that Church must serve it a great while for

nothing, and at last, if this man dyes before the next harvest, he will be in danger of loosing all his salary.

But such complaints I must endure, and clamors also, sometimes for nothing else than doing my duty, and then I must have the trouble of satisfying others (as I hope I have satisfyed you) by writing Apologies when I have no time to spare. It has pleased God to call me to this, and I submit to it.

I desire the assistance of your Prayers.

My good Brethren,  
Yo<sup>r</sup> very Loving Diocesan,  
W. Worcester.

*Whitehall, 13 Dec., 1701.*

P.S. Mr. Goodwin married John Fisher, an Inhabitant of Evesham, and Mary Hobday, an Inhabitant of Henley, without any license so to do, tho' neither of them were of his Parish; and tho' Mary Hobday's Banes were published at Wootton, w<sup>ch</sup> was mother Church of Henley, yet Fisher's Banes were never published at Evesham, as they ought to have bin, therefore this was plainly a Clandestine marriage; and it was so much the worse, because, as I am informed, he married them about 5 in the morning, whereas he could not have married them before 8, tho' he had a License.

He also married John Needs of Henley to a woman of Bromicham Aston, neither of them being in his Parish, and tho' the Banes were never published at Aston, where the woman was an Inhabitant.

To my Reverend Brethren,  
Mr. Devereux Wilson, Rector of Oldburrough.  
Mr. Joshua Noxon, Rector of Ipsley.  
Mr. James Powell, Rector of Beoly.  
Mr. Wm. Malines, Vicar of Tanworth.  
Mr. Richard Lawrence, Rector of Preston Bagot.  
Mr. Joseph Potter, Vicar of Coughton, and  
Mr. Thomas Allen, Rector of Spennall.

13 Dec<sup>r</sup>, 1701.

V. Stratford-upon-Avon. Dr. JOHN OVINGTON resigned the said Vicarage and my L<sup>d</sup> admitted the Resignac'on.

15 Dec<sup>r</sup>, 1701.

JOHN JACKSON, Clerke, M.A., was admitted into the Vicarage of Stratford upon Avon, in the County of Warwick and Diocese of Worcester, void by the Resignation of Dr John Ovington, to w<sup>ch</sup> he was p<sup>r</sup>sented by the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> Charles, Earle of Dorsett and Middx. Patron of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Vicarage Pleno Jure.

Receipts.			£	s.	d.
Secretar.	.	.	2	10	0
Regi.	.	.	0	12	0
Reg'rario	.	.	1	7	2
Clerico	.	.	0	5	0
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			£4	14	2

A mandate for his Inducc'on was directed to the Rural Dean of Kington and to all Rectors, Vicars, and Curates, &c.

Th. Dec. 18. I went to Crawley on my way to Horsham.

19, Fri. I went to Horsham, seized M<sup>r</sup> Machel's horse, worth ab<sup>t</sup> £15, for a Herriott due by his alienac'on of his Estate at Claines, and returned to Crawley that night.

20, Sat. I returned to Whitehall.

8 Jan., 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Hartlebury School. JOHN PEARKES, Cl., M.A., was licensed to be chief schoolm<sup>r</sup> of Hartlebury, having subscribed and taken the oathes before M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>.

*M<sup>r</sup> Neville, Rector of Evenlode, in the Diocese of Worcester, being p<sup>r</sup>sented to the Rectory of Dowdeswell, in the Diocese of Gloucester, desired my L<sup>d</sup>'s cert., w<sup>h</sup> was granted him as foll<sup>s</sup>.*

R. Evenlode. To the most Reverend Father in God, THOMAS, by Divine Providence L<sup>d</sup> Arch<sup>p</sup> of Canterbury.

These are to certify your Grace that M<sup>r</sup> Charles Neville, Master of Arts, and Chaplain to the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> Hugh<sup>1</sup>, Lord Cholmondeley, is possessed of the Rectory of Evenlode, in the County

<sup>1</sup> 2nd Viscount, created Earl 1706. He zealously forwarded the Revolution; d. unmarried, 1724.

and Diocese of Worcester, the real value whereof I believe does not exceed £120 p<sup>r</sup> Annum, and as I understand is p<sup>r</sup>esented to the Rectory of Dowdeswell, in the County and Diocese of Gloucester, said to be of the real value of £100, and distant from his other Living eleven miles. I believe him to be a very deserving man, both for his life and learning, and good affection to the Govern<sup>t</sup>, and do therefore hold him worthy of y<sup>r</sup> Grace's favour in granting him a Dispensation to hold these 2 Livings.

For that of Evenlode, where he now Resides, I will take care that he shall continue so to do according to the Canon, and that he shall make a good allowance to the Curate at such times when he does not reside, and shall keep the Houses in good repair.

Witness my hand the 12th day of January, 170½.

W. Worcester.

My L<sup>d</sup> took two Bonds from M<sup>r</sup> Neville before he signed this Cert., each of £100 penalty; one to allow after the rate of £40 per annum to a Curate, and y<sup>e</sup> other to keep the Buildings in repair.

26 Jan., 1701.

Surgeon's License. JOHN WILKINSON was licensed by M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor to practise surgery.

Ordinac'o, 1<sup>o</sup> Feb., Ordinac'o celebrata in Capella Regia apud 170½. Whitehall die D'nico primo (viz't.) die mensis Februari A'no D'ni (stylo Angliae) Mill'imo Septinge'simo primo, per reverendum P'rem WILLIELMUM p'ne d'i'a Wigorn. Ep'um me p'nte ffranc'o Evans No'rio Pub'co.

CAROLUS VERNON Artium Magister Collegie beatae Mariae Madalenae Oxon' semicom' et Diaconus apud Bourton super aquam in Com. Gloucestriae 25 Ann' natus, mox in Comitatu Legati Regii in Danaim<sup>1</sup> iturus, atq. ibi Capellani Domestici munere functurus in sacrum Presbyteratus Ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per Edr'um Ep'um Gloucestr., 30 Aug., 1700<sup>o</sup>.*

<sup>1</sup> Denmark (?).



10 Feb., 170½.

Malvern Magna V. HENRICUS HILL, Cl'icus, admissus fuit per  
D'num Cancellar: apud Wigorn. in Vicar. de Malverne  
Magna per mortem ult'i Incumb. ib'm vacan. ex p'nta-  
c'one Gul. Bromley Ar<sup>t</sup>. Patron.

An Acc<sup>t</sup> of my Journey into Wales:—

Feb. 9, M. I left London and went to S<sup>t</sup> Alban's and lay  
at Redburne.

10, Tu. I went to Northampton.

11, W. I went to Leicester.

12, Th. I went to Ockbrook.

13, Fri. I went to Snelston.

14, Sat. I was at Ashburne.

15, Sunday. I was at Mayfield.

16, M. I went to Draycot.

18, W. I went to Eccleshall and met M<sup>r</sup> Hughes there.

19, Th. We went to Prees.

20, Fri. I went to Oswestry.

21, Sat. I was at Park.

23, M. I went to Castle thro' Pool.

24, Tu. I was at Llangynyn.

25, W. I was at Ranhimva.

26, Th. I was at Hydan.

27, Fri. I was at Coz. John Birgwyn's.

28, Sat. I went to Salop.

Mar. 1, Sunday. I was at Pooley.

2, M. I went to Llanymynech.

3, Tu. I went to Llangedwyn and Oswestry.

6, Fri. I went to Llangollen and returned to Oswestry.

170½, 7, Sat. My mother dyed at Oswestry ab<sup>t</sup> 4 in the morning.

10, Tu. My mother was buryed in the middle chancell in Osw.

11, W. I went to Erbistock.

12, Th. I went to Wrexham and so to Gresford.

14, Sat. I went to fflint and so to Trer Castell.

16, M. I was at S<sup>t</sup> Asaph and Llannerch.

17, Tu. I was at S<sup>t</sup> Asaph and went to M<sup>r</sup> Harper's Com'on  
at Denbigh.

18, W. I went from Denbigh to Trer Castell, and thence to  
S<sup>t</sup> Asaph, and lay that night at Ruthin.

170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Mar. 19, Th. I went to Doleyglesyn and dined at Rug.  
 20, Fri. I went thro' Llangollen to Oswestry.  
 22, Sunday. I went to Salop.  
 23, M. I went to Draycot.  
 25, W. I went to Snelston.  
 26, Th. I was at Ashburne.  
 27, Fri. I came to Bramston near Leicester.  
 28, Sat. I came to Horton.  
 29, Sunday. I came to St Alban's and was in Woburn Church.  
 30, M. I came to Whitehall.

31 Mar., 1702<sup>o</sup>.

R. Knightwick JOH'ES MEDENS, Cl'icus, A.M., admissus fuit in  
 cum Capella de Rectoriam de Knightwick cum Capella de Dod-  
 Doddenham. denham (per mortem ult'i Incumb' ib'm vacan.)  
 per D'num Cancellar. apud Wigorn. ex p'sentac'o'e Decani  
 et Capituli Wigorn.

Mar. 8, Sunday. K<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> dyed at Kensington.

26 Feb., 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

St Peter's W<sup>m</sup> COOKE was Licensed to practise Chirurgery, having  
 in Wych. subscribed and taken the Oathes before M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>.

31 Mar., 1702.

Kidderminster. GEORGIUS HEART, A.B., Licentiatuſ fuit per  
 D'num Cancellarin. apud Wigorn. ad exercend. officium  
 Ludim'ri in pub'ca Schola Kidderminster.

16 Feb., 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

R. Suckley. THOMAS PARSONS, Clerke, M.A., was admitted into  
 the Rectory of Suckley, in the County and Diocese of  
 Worcester, void by the death of Benjamin Herbert, Clerke,  
 to w<sup>ch</sup> he was p<sup>r</sup>sented by the King's Ma<sup>ty</sup>.  
 A mandate for his Inducc'on was directed to y<sup>e</sup> Arch-  
 Deacon of Worcester.

28 Feb., 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

R. Witley JOHN WRIGHT, Clerk, was admitted into the Rectory  
 Magna. of Great Witley, in the County and Diocese of Worcester,

void by the death of [blank], to w<sup>ch</sup> he was p<sup>r</sup>esented by Thomas Foley, Esq<sup>r</sup>. A Mandate for his Inducc'on was directed to the ArchDeacon of Worcester. I was in Wales at the time of this Ordinac'on, and there was no Public Notary p<sup>r</sup>esent.

Ordinac'o Ordinac'o celebrata per reverendum in XP'o Patrem ac  
15 Mar., D'num D'num WILLIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorniensem  
170½. Ep'um ad requisic'o'em reverendi in XP'o patris ac  
D'ni D'ni Henrici<sup>1</sup> per'ne Divina Londinensis Episcopi,  
in Capella Regia apud Whitehall die D'nico viz. Decimo  
quinto die Mensis Martii Anno D'ni (juxta etc.) Mill'imo  
Septingen'mo primo.

- Diaconi. 1. MATTHAEUS AUDLEY paroc'a S'ci Bennet f'ink  
London, 23 Ann. natus ex aula S'ci Albani apud Oxo-  
nienses A.B. ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia  
S'cae Annae Westmonaster. intitulatus in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.
2. JOHANNES FLASBY apud Leek in Com. Lancastriae  
23 Ann. natus e Coll. Christi Cantabrigiensis A.B. ad  
inserviendum Curae a'i'ar. Eccl'iae de Reed in Com.  
Hertfordiae intitulatus ad sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem  
admissus est.
3. GULIELMUS PALEY apud Gigleswick in Com. Ebor-  
nensi 23 Ann. natus e Collegio Christi apud Cantabri-  
gienses A.B. ad peragend. Diaconi Officium in Eccl'ia de  
Hibbaldstow in Com. . . . . Lincoln. Dioeces. intitulatus  
rogatu Ep'i Lincoln. in Sacrum Diaconatus ordinem  
admissus est.
4. EDWARDUS MATHEWES apud Swanzey in Com. Glamorgan.  
24 Ann. natus e Collegio Sanctae et Individuae Trini-  
tatis juxta Dublin A.B. in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem  
admissus est.

Presbyteri. 1. GEORGIUS KEITH<sup>2</sup> apud Peterhead in Com.  
Aberdeen in Scotia 64 Ann. natus e Collegio Neoabre-  
donensi in Scotia in Sacrum Presbyteratûs ordinem ad-  
missus est. *Deacon per Ep'um Londini<sup>1</sup> mense Maii, 1700.*

<sup>1</sup> Henry Compton, for 39 years Bishop  
of London.

<sup>2</sup> The first S.P.G. Missionary, formerly  
a Quaker. See Introduction.

2. MATTHAEUS BAINES apud Cantabrigiam natus Collegii Christi apud Cantabrigienses socius et in Artibus Inceptor ad sacrum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est. *Deacon per Ep'um Lincoln, 29 Junii, 1701.*
3. JACOBUS KING apud Paddington in Com. Middlesexiae 25 Ann. natus e Collegio Merton apud Oxon. A.B. et Diaconus in sacrum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per Ep'um Lichen. mense Decembr., 1700.*
4. NATH. TAUBMAN in Civitate Dublin, 25 Ann. natus e Coll. SS. et individuae Trin. juxta Dublin, A.B., et Diaconus ad sacrosanctum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est. *Deacon. per Ep'um Kildare, 25 Feb. 1699.*
5. JOSEPHUS WILLIAMSON apud Burnsale in Com. Eboracensi, 25 Ann. natus et e Collegio Aulae Pembrokianae apud Cantabr. Diaconus ad inserviendum curae Animaru. eccl'iae S'ci Pancratii in Com. Middlesexiae intitulatus in Sacrum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per Ep'um Londinensem, Anno 1699.*

*Persons rejected not satisfying his Lo<sup>d</sup> in point of sufficiency.*

—— Ventres, who desired Deacon's orders.

Robert Cary, B.A., of Lincoln Colledge,	} desired Priest's orders.
Hugh Lloyd, B.A., of St John's Coll. in Camb.	

5 Apr., 1702.

Ordinac'o In Capella Regia apud Whitehall Festo Paschae  
5 Aprilis, (viz't.) quinto die Aprilis An'o D'ni 1702°, GULIELMUS  
1702. HARDESTEE, Cl'icus, in Artibus Coll. Jesu apud Cantabrigienses et Ludimagistrum Scholae Ashburniensis in Agro Derbiensi rogatu Ep'i Lichen. in Sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est (rogatu Ep'i Lichfieldiensis).

Ordinac'o In Capella Regia apud Whitehall die d'nico (viz't.)  
12° Aprilis, duodecimo die Aprilis An'o D'ni 1702°, praedictus  
1702. GULIELMUS HARDESTEE, A.M., et Diaconus ad R'c'oriam de Fenny Bentley in Com. Derbiensi intitulatus rogatu Ep'i Lichfieldiensis per reverendum in XP'o Patrem D'num Gulielmum Ep'um Wigorn. anted'c'um in sacrum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est, me p'sente  
ffranc'o Evans, No'rio Pub'co.

13 Apr., 1702.

Budbrook V. THOMAS NORTON, Cl'icus, A.M., admissus fuit per D'num Cancellar. apud Wigorn. in Vicar. de Budbrook in Com. Warwicen.

1702, Apr. 18, Sat. I left London and lay at Horton near Windsor.

21, Tu. Wee kept Co<sup>rt</sup> at Blockley. M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor was there.

26, Sunday. I went to Church to Lichfield, and y<sup>t</sup> night to Snelston.

27, M. I was at Marston Park.

28, Tu. I was at Ashburn and executed y<sup>e</sup> writings for my wife's porc'on.

30, Th. I was at Chedle probate Co<sup>rt</sup>.

May 6, W. I was at y<sup>e</sup> correction Co<sup>rt</sup> at Osw.

13, W. My Lord left London, lay at Agmo'dsham.

14, Th. Went to Banbury.

15, Fr. Preacht, Confirmed at Kineton, and so to my L<sup>d</sup> Willoughby's.

16, Sat. Went to Warwick.

I went thro' Coleshill to meet my L<sup>d</sup> at Warwick.

17, Sunday. My Lord preached at S<sup>t</sup> Mary's in Warwick and Adm<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Sacr<sup>t</sup>.

18, M. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Warwick.

19, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and Confirmed at Henley, and lay at Alcester.

20, W. My L<sup>d</sup> preach'd and Confirmed at Alcester, and came to Hartlebury.

21, Th. I was at a Co<sup>rt</sup> at Alvechurch.

23, Sat. I was at Kiderm<sup>r</sup> for my Lady.

25, M. Whitsun Munday I was at Kingswinford.

29, Fr. I was at Worcester.

5<sup>o</sup> May, 1702.

Hagley R. GULIELMUS BOWLES, Cl'icus, in Artibus Magister, in Rectoriam de Hagley in Com. Wigorn. per mortem Will' Mose vacan. ex pr'tac'o'e Caroli Littleton<sup>1</sup> Baronetti d'cae R'c'oriae pleno Jure Patroni admissus est apud

<sup>1</sup> 3rd Bart., an active Royalist, died 1716, aged 87. Grandfather of the 1st Baron Lyttelton.

Whitehall p'nte Joh'e Price Notario Pub'co die et A'no p'dict.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Archi'no Wigorn. pro Inducc'o'e d'c'i Gulielmi Bowles, etc.

28 May, 1702.

Welsburn THOMAS ELLIS literatus ad exercend. officium Ludi-Ludimag' m'ri in parochia de Welsburn in Com. Warwicen. Licentiatu fuit apud Hartlebury die et A'no p'd't.

Ordinac'o, Trin., Ordinac'o tenta et celebrata in Eccl'ia paro'li 31 May, 1702. de Hartlebury in Com. Wigorn. die D'nico post jejunium quatuor temporum tricesimo primo (viz't.) die mensis May A'no D'ni Mill'imo Septingentesimo secundo per re'dum in XP'o Patrem ac D'num D'num WIL- LIELMUM per'ne di'a Worgorn. Ep'um me p'nte franc'o Evans, Notario Pub'co.

Diaconi. 1. ROGERUS HUGHES paro'ia de Hyrnant in Com. Mountgom'iae triginta annos natus, ex aede Xti Oxon. Artiu. Baccal. ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Capella de Henley in Arden in Com. Warwicen. intitulatus doctrina et scientia Exa'i'at. et cu' Laude approbat. in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

2. JOHANNES BROWNE literatus paro'ia de Draycot in le Moors in Com. Staffordiae 26 Annos natus ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Checkley in Com. Staffordiae intitulatus Doctrina et scientia Ex'i'at. et cu' laude approbat. (rogatu Epi' Lich'en.) in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

3. ROBERTUS HALLAM paro'iae de Sutton cum Duckmanton in Comitatu Derbiensi 27 Ann' natus ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Capellis de Heagi et Belper in Com. Derbiensi intitulatus, Doctrina et scientia Exa'i'at. et cu' laude approbat. (rogatu Ep' Lich'en.) in Sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

Presbyteri. 1. GULIELMUS FELLOWES paro'ia de Gumley in Com. Leicestriae 27 Ann. natus ex Aula Cathrina apud Cantab. A.B. ad Rectoriam de Broughton Hacket in Com. Wigorn. intitulatus, Doctrina ex scientia exa'i'at. et cum laude ap-

probat. in sacrum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est.  
*Deacon. per Ep'um Londin. mense Sept. 24<sup>o</sup>, 1699.*

2. JOHANNES ALLISON paro'ia de Willian in Com. Hertfordiae 24 Ann. natus, Collegii Regalis apud Cantabrigien-ses A.B. ad inserviendum curae animarum Eccl'ia paro'lis de Bushley in Com. Wigorn. intitulatus, Doctrina et scientia exa'i'at. et non nisi propter spem melioris profectus approbat. in sacrum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.  
*Deacon. per Ep'um Lincoln, 29<sup>o</sup> Jun., 1701.*

*Persons refused.*

1. Samuel Mogridge, Deacon, and Curate of Berrow, desired to be admitted into Priest's Orders, but was refused for want of sufficient testimonials.
2. Giles Nanfan, B.A., of Brazen Nose in Oxford, and Curate of Breedon, desired to be ordeined Priest, but was refused, being under 24 years of age.

1<sup>o</sup> Junii, 1702<sup>o</sup>.

R. Broughton GULIELMUS FELLOWES<sup>1</sup>, Cl'icus, A.B., in Rectoriam Hackett. de Broughton Hackett in Com. Wigorn. (ex p'nta-c'one D'nae Reginae d'c'ae R'c'oris plene Jure Patron) per mortem ultimi Incumbentis ib'm vacan. admissus est die et an'o pr'dict.

Et scriptum est ArchDiacono Wigorn. pro Inducc'o'e d'c'i Gulielmi Fellowes in possessionem etc.

1702.

June 3, W. I went to Blockley from Hartlebury. [He visited other places.]

19, Fri. I was at Derby, Radburn, and Ashburn.

20, Sat. I was at Ashburn.

My Father<sup>2</sup> dyed ab<sup>t</sup> 11 y<sup>t</sup> day at Osw.

21, Sun. I had y<sup>e</sup> news of my Father's death from Oswestry, and went that night to Eccleshall.

22, M. I went to Oswestry.

23, Tu. My Father was intered in y<sup>e</sup> same grave by my Mother, in the middle Chancell in Oswestry Church.

24, W. I came to Salop and lay at Pooly.

<sup>1</sup> Ordained priest the day before.

<sup>2</sup> He kept the "Bell Inn," close to the Church at Oswestry.

1702.

June 25, Th. I came to Hartlebury.

My L<sup>d</sup> visited the Dean and Chapter.26, Fri. I went to my L<sup>d</sup> at Worcester.28, Sunday. I was with M<sup>r</sup> G. Edd's at Broughton Hackett Church.My L<sup>d</sup> preached at Worcester.30, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> dined the magistrates of Worcester.July 1, W. I went with my L<sup>d</sup> to Ledbury.2, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Upton, and lay at Strensham.3, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Pershore, and lay at Dumbleton.4, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Evesham.I was at Blockley and came to Evesham y<sup>t</sup> night.5, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Evesham.*Cutsden Cur.*6, M. W<sup>m</sup> WIND, A.M., was licensed to be curate there.*Blockley Cur.* ERASMUS SAUNDERS, A.M., was licensed curate there.My L<sup>d</sup> held his Visitac'on for the clergy at Evesham.7, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> dined at S<sup>r</sup> Ant. Craven's<sup>1</sup> and went to Stratford.*Aberton R.* M<sup>r</sup> GROVE was Instituted. See y<sup>e</sup> next page.8, W. My L<sup>d</sup> held his Visitac'on at Stratford and confirmed.9, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> dined at S<sup>r</sup> John<sup>2</sup> Clopton's and went to Bromsgrove.10, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> visited the clergy there and came to Hartlebury.*Belbroughton Cur.* GEO. VERNON, Cl<sup>k</sup>, B.A., was licensed curate of Belbroughton.*Hagley Cur.* JOS. CHILLINGWORTH, Cl<sup>k</sup>, B.A., was licensed curate of Hagley.

I went to Alvechurch.

11, Sat. I came to Hartlebury.

12, Sun. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht at Hartlebury.13, M. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester.<sup>1</sup> Of Appletree Wick in Craven.

on Avon. His second son, Sir Hugh, was

<sup>2</sup> Of Clopton, in the parish of Stratford Steward of Stratford, 1732.



- July 14, Tu. The Quarter Sessions, where I took y<sup>e</sup> Abj. Oath<sup>1</sup>.  
*Rushock.* W<sup>m</sup> JEPHCOT, Cl., M.A., was licensed curate of  
 Rushock.
- 15, W. My L<sup>d</sup> visited y<sup>e</sup> Deanery of Powick.
- Bishampton V.* M<sup>r</sup> GROVE was collated. See next page.
- 16, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> visited the Deanery of Worcester.
- 17, Fri. I was at Welland.
- 18, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Hartlebury.
- 19, Sun. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht.
- 22, W. I was at Sturbridge and at y<sup>e</sup> Adj<sup>d</sup> Sessions.
- 25, Sat. I was at Worcester.
- 29, W. I went to Alvechurch.
- 31, Fri. I went thence to Dascot, Tredington, and Newbold,  
 and lay at M<sup>r</sup> Marriot's.
- Aug. 1, Sat. I returned thro Alcester and Feckenham to  
 Hartlebury.

30 July, 1702.

V. Hunnington. RIC'US BLAND, Cl'icus, Art. Bacc. in vicar. de  
 Honnington in Com. Warwicen. ex p'ntac'o'e Henrici  
 Parker, Baronetti d'c'ae Vicariae pleno Jure Patroni.

29 July, 1702.

- Binton cur. SAMUEL MARSHALL, Cl'icus, Licentiatus fuit per  
 D'num Cancell<sup>r</sup> ad inserviend. Curae Animar. Eccl'ia p'olis  
 de Binton in Com. Warwicen.
- Aug. 3, M. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester.
- 4, Tu. Visitac'on of Chapter.
- 5, W. Was y<sup>e</sup> elec'ion for the County of Worcester<sup>2</sup>.
- 6, Th. I was at Whitburne.
- 7, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> returned to Hartlebury from Worcester.
- 8, Sat. I went to Glenfield in Leicestershire.
- 13, Th. I returned from Glenfield to Hartlebury.
- 17, M. I was at Witley at M<sup>r</sup> Lench's.
- 19, W. I was with my L<sup>d</sup> at Witley.
- 20, Th. I went to the Assizes at Worcester.
- 21, Fri. I returned to Hartlebury.

<sup>1</sup> The oath of abjuration for the succe- and Sir John Pakington made his complaint  
 sion of the crown in the Protestant line. against Bishop Lloyd, Nov. 2. See the *In-*

<sup>2</sup> Q. Anne's first Parliament met Oct. 20, *introduction.*

14 Aug., 1702.

Surgeon's W<sup>m</sup> COOKE of Droitwich was licensed by M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor License. to practise surgery.

7 July, 1702.

Abberton R. JOHANNES GROVE, Cl'icus, A.M., admissus fuit in R'c'oriam de Abberton in Com. Wigorn. per mortem Thomae Brooke ult'i Incumben' ib'm jam vacan. ad p'sentac'o'em Radulphi Sheldon de Weston Ar. d'c'ae Eccl'iae pleno Jure Patroni.

15 July, 1702.

Bishampton V. Idem JOHANNES GROVE, Cl'icus, collatus fuit per D'num Ep'um in Vicariam de Bishampton in com. Wigorn. per mortem an'd'c'i Thomae Brooke vacan.

6 July, 1702.

Stretton BAPTISTA HYCKES, Cl., A.B., Licentiatu fuit ad in-sup. Fosse. serviend. Curae Animaru. Eccl'iae de Stretton sup. Fosse (subscripsit et jur<sup>ta</sup> p'stitit coram d'no cacellario).

1702. *An Acc<sup>t</sup> of my journey into Wales.*

Aug. 22, Sat. I went to Bridgenorth, &c., &c.

Sept. 15, W. Returned to Hartlebury.

5 Sept., 1702.

Longdon V. JOHANNES BROWNE, Cl'icus, A.M., admissus fuit in Vicariam de Longdon cum Capellis de Castlemorton et Chatesley annex. per mortem Rob'ti Wriggan cl'ici. vacan. ad P'sentac'o'em Decani et Capituli Eccl'iae collegiatae Beati S'ci Petri Westmonaster. Patronor.

Sept. 21, M. I was at Worcester.

25, Fri. I was at Claines and Hallow and Grimley.

30, W. I was at Worcester.

15 July, 1702.

Berrow. GYLES NANFAN, A.B., was licensed to exercise the office of Deacon in y<sup>e</sup> Parish Church of Berrow.

15 July, 1702.

Kinwarton. JOHN ALLISON, Cl., B.A., was licensed curate of Kinwarton.

Comberton Magna. CHRIST. KENRICK, Cl., licensed 16 July, 1702.

Wichenford. THOS. TAYLOR, B.A. and Deacon, licensed 23 July, 1702.

1 Oct., 1702.

Evesham SAMUEL BARON, Diaconus, A.M., ad inserviend. Curae Schola et animarum Eccl'iae paro'lis de Uffenham necnon ad Uffenham exercend. officium Ludimagistri in publica Schola de Eccl'ia. Evesham Licentiatus fuit die et anno p'dict.

Oct. 3, Sat. I was at Worcester.

5, M. I was at y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup> at Hartlebury.

6, Tu. " at Claines.

7, W. " at Kemsey.

8, Th. " at Hallow.

9, Fri. " at Alvechurch.

10, Sat. I returned to Hartlebury.

Whistons My L<sup>d</sup> granted a Deputac'on to Tho. Wilde, Esq<sup>r</sup>, and Claines. to be gamekeeper of Claines.

Oct. 12, M. My L<sup>d</sup> set out for London and lay at Evesham.

I called at Worcester and Bishops Aston on my way.

12 Oct., 1702.

Shipston. My L<sup>d</sup> confirmed a Lease granted by the p'sent Rector of Tredington, 3 Nov., 1701, and confirmed by the Patron S<sup>r</sup> Henry Parker, 10 December, 1701, of a house in Shipston to Samuel Belcher, Apothecary of Shipston, at 40s. rent free from taxes, in considerac'on of y<sup>e</sup> great expense M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Belchier was at in building there. *Certified by M<sup>r</sup> Stevens and others.*

12<sup>o</sup> die October, 1702.

Evesham. THOMAS MANSELL, Clericus, A.M., Licentiatus fuit ad inserviend. curae animarum Eccl'iarum Omnium Sanctorum et S<sup>ti</sup> Lawrentii Evesham die et an'o p'dict.

13, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Woodstock and lay there.

14, W. My L<sup>d</sup> dined at Oxford and lay at Sunningwell.

This day I escaped falling and being stifled in M<sup>r</sup> Jones' house of office at Oxford, as I did this day 12 months, being hurt at Tredington, when the floor fell under the Chanc<sup>r</sup>, Stew<sup>d</sup>, Jury, and myself, and many others that attended the Co<sup>rt</sup> there.

Oct. 15, Th. Rested there.

16, Fri. Wee came to Maydenhead.

17, Sat. Wee came to London.

Droitwich School. THOS. ROCK, licensed by M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>, 2 Nov., 1702.

Croom Dabitot. JO<sup>n</sup> WALL, Deacon, licensed Curate there by M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>, 18 Nov., 1702.

Dudley. BERNARD PERKS, licensed Chirurgeon by M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>, 23 Nov., 1702.

Elmley Lovet. W<sup>m</sup> WALL, B.A., licensed 'Schoolm<sup>r</sup> there by M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>, 5 Dec., 1702.

Mathon. WALTER SYM'ONDS, Cl., M.A., licensed perpetual Curate there by M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>, 24 Feb 1703.

3<sup>o</sup> November, 1702.

R. Whatcote. PTOLOMAEUS JAMES, Cl'icus in Artibus Magister Admissus fuit in R<sup>c</sup>'oriam de Whatcote in Com. Warwicen. per mortem Rowlandi Aris Cl'ici ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan. Ex p<sup>s</sup>entac'one praenobilis Georgii Comitis Northamptoniae d'c'ae Eccl'iae (ut dicitur) pleno Jure Patroni. Et scriptum est Ven'li Archi'no Wigorn. pro Inducc'one d'ci Ptolomaei James seu ejus Procu'rem in poss'ionem d'c'ae Eccl'iae Juriumq., etc. *I rec<sup>d</sup> the Chanc<sup>r</sup> and Arch-deacon's Fees.*

10 November, 1702.

V. Stratford NICHOLAUS BRADY<sup>1</sup> sacrae Theologiae Professor in super Avon. Vicariam Eccl'iae Paro'lis de Stratford super Avon in Com. Warwic. per mortem Joh'is Jackson Cl'ici ultimi Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p<sup>s</sup>entac'one p<sup>n</sup>obilis Caroli Comitis Dorsett et Midds. d'c'ae Vicariae (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patroni admissus est die et An'o praedict. Et scriptum est Ven'li Joh'i Price Cl'ico Legum Baccal. Vicario in sp'u'alibus Gen'li etc. vel alii cuicu'q. p'tatem in hac parte habenti pro Inducc'one d'ci Nicholai Brady seu ejus Procur'em l'timum quemcu'q. in poss'ionem d'c'ae Vicariae Juriu'q. etc. *I rec<sup>d</sup> y<sup>r</sup> Chancellor's Fees.*

<sup>1</sup> Nicholas Brady and Nahum Tate together prepared *The New Version of the Psalms*, which the Church of England substituted for the old rendering by Sternhold

and Hopkins. Both of them were Irishmen. Dr. Brady was born at Bandon, 1659. He was chaplain to William III.; d. 1726.

21 Nov., 1702. My L<sup>d</sup> granted a Deputac'on to S<sup>r</sup> JAMES RUSHOUT<sup>1</sup>, Blockley. Bar<sup>t</sup>, to be one of his Gamekeepers of Blockley during pleasure, and untill he revokes it by notice given him under hand and seal.

Bishop's My L<sup>d</sup> granted the like Deputac'on to THOMAS SYMONDS Aston. the younger to be one of his Gamekeepers within y<sup>e</sup> Mannor of Bishops Aston.

Ordinac'o Ordinac'o tenta et celebrata in Capella Regia apud 6 Decembris, Whitehall die D'nico viz't. sexto die mensis Decembris Anno D'ni Milli'mo Septingen'mo secundo, per re'dum in XP'o P'rem ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM p'ne di'a Wigorn. Epi'um me p'nte ffranc'o Evans Notario Pub'co.

(venia re'dissimi patris Cantuar. ArchiEp'i in hac p'te prius obtenta.)

Diacon. 1. HENRICUS FELTON in paro'ia S'ci Martini in Campis in Com. Middx. 23 Annos natus ex Aula S'ci Edmundi Oxon' in Artibus Magister, ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Lapworth in Com. Warwicensi intitulatus in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

Presbyter. 1. JOHANNES MOORE in paro'ia de Studleigh in Com. Warwic. 24 annos natus e Coll. Merton Oxon' Artium Bacc. et Diaconus ad Vicariam de Wotton Wawen in Com. Warwicen. intitulatus, in sacrosanctum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est.

Septimo die Decembris, 1702<sup>o</sup>.

Lapworth, Fiat Licentia HENRICO FELTON Artium Mag'ro ad Cur. peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Lapworth in Com. Warwicensi (subscriptis prius et Juratis

*Recipi* coram nobis per praedictum Henricum Felton  
*Canceller* 4s. 10d. o'nibus et singulis articulis et Juramentis in  
*Secret* 5s. od. hac parte de Jure subscribendis et Jurandis).  
 Dat Septimo die mensis Septembris An'o D'ni 1702<sup>o</sup>.

W. Wigorn.

<sup>1</sup> Of Northwick.

## Undecimo die Mensis

Decembris, 1702.

V. Wotton Waven JOHANNES MOORE, Cl'icus, Artium Bacc. in al's Waves Wotton. Vicariam de Wotton Waven al's Waves Wotton in Com. Warwicensi ex p'sentac'o'e Praepositi et Scholar. Collegii Regalis apud Cantab. d'cae Vicariae (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patron admissus est die et Anno p'dict.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Archidiacono Wigorn. ejusve off'li aut alii cuicu'q. p'tatem in hac parte habenti pro Inducc'o'e d'c'i Joh'is Moore, Cl. in poss'ionem etc.

1703, Jan. 4, M. I left London and came by coach to Worcester on Thursday the 7<sup>th</sup> of January.

8, F. I was at White Lady Aston to give M<sup>r</sup> Wolley Livery and seizin on M<sup>rs</sup> Hooper's Lease, and came that night to Hartlebury.

Feb. 17, W. I was at Worcester and collected the tenths there.

18, Th. I went in the stage coach from Worcester, and got to London on Saturday, 20<sup>th</sup> Feb., and continued w<sup>th</sup> my L<sup>d</sup> at London till Th., March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1703.

March 4, Th. I left London and came by coach to Oxford; lay at Wickham.

5, F. I lay at Oxford.

6, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> and his Family came to Oxford.

7, Sunday. I left Oxford and came to Evesham thro' Blockley.

8, M. I came to Worcester Assizes.

10, W. I came to Hartlebury.

17, W. I went to Blockley.

18, Th. I went to Oxford.

19, Fri. I staid at Oxford.

20, Sat. I went in the stage coach to London, and continued at London till W., 7<sup>th</sup> of Aprill.

1703, April 7, W. I came by stage coach to Oxford.

Longdon. W<sup>m</sup> NEED licensed Schoolmast<sup>r</sup> there by M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>, 26 Apr., 1703.

A copy of my L<sup>d</sup>'s letter to the ArchB<sup>p</sup> for M<sup>r</sup> Bell's Dispensac'on.  
To the most Reverend Father in God, THOMAS, L<sup>d</sup> ArchB<sup>p</sup>  
of Canterbury.

May it please y<sup>r</sup> Grace,

Whereas ROBT. BELL, Clerk, M.A., is possessed of the R. of Naunton Beauchamp, in the County and Diocese of Worc<sup>r</sup>, of y<sup>e</sup> real value of £70 per An'um, and is presented to the Rect. of Pirton in the same County and Diocese, of y<sup>e</sup> reall value of £90 per An', and not exceeding six miles distant from y<sup>e</sup> other. This may certify yo<sup>r</sup> Grace that I have personal knowledge of the s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Bell, and have also seen good testimonials in his behalf, and in case y<sup>r</sup> Grace, shall be pleased to grant him his request for a Dispensac'on to hold y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> two Rectories w<sup>ch</sup> I humbly submit to yo<sup>r</sup> Grace, I will care y<sup>t</sup> the Chancells of y<sup>e</sup> Churches and Parsonage Houses be kept in good repair, and that he keep a sufficient Curate. In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand the ninth day of Aprill, Anno D'ni, 1703.

W. Worcester.

1703, Apr. 12, M. I came from Oxford to Blockley.

[Another tour, including three days at Oswestry "settling my Father's goods."]

May 4, Tu. I went from Hartlebury to Moreton in Marsh.

5, W. I went to Oxford.

7, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> left Oxford and lay at Stow. I came w<sup>th</sup> him.

8, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> dined with S<sup>r</sup> Robt<sup>t</sup> Atkins<sup>1</sup> and lay at Broadway.

9, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Broadway.

10, M. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Evesham.

11, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Pershore.

12, W. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Upton, and lay at Worcester.

13, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> and his Family came to Hartlebury.

<sup>1</sup> Of a legal family. Succeeded his brother as L<sup>d</sup> Chief Baron of Exchequer, 1689; re- tired, 1693. "After Hale there was no more learned man." (L<sup>d</sup> Campbell.)

- May 15, Sat. I went to Snelston.  
 20, Th. I went from Snelston to Eccleshall.  
 21, Fri. I went to Wybunbury and took livery of y<sup>e</sup> mannor there for my L<sup>d</sup>'s use, and came to Newport.  
 22, Sat. I returned to Hartlebury.

Ordinac'on at     At an Ordination held in the Parish Church of Hartlebury, in the County of Worcester, by the Trinity Sunday, Right Rev<sup>d</sup> Father in God WILLIAM, Lord Bishop of Worcester, on Trinity Sunday, the 23<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1703, I being present, Francis Evans, Notary Publique, the Persons whose names are under written were admitted into the holy order of Priesthood.

- Priests. 1. GILES NANFAN, born in the Parish of Birtsmoreton, in the County of Worcester, aged 24 y<sup>rs</sup>, B.A. of Brazen Nose Coll. in Oxford, and Deacon, entitled to the curacy of Berrow, in the County and Diocese of Worcester, was admitted into the holy order of Priesthood.  
 2. ROGER HUGHES, born at Hyrnant in the County of Montgomery, aged 30 y<sup>rs</sup>, and a B.A. of Christ Church in Oxford and Deacon, entitled to be the Curate of Henley, in the County of Warwick and Diocese of Worcester, was admitted into the holy order of Priesthood.

*Persons that offered themselves and were refused.*

John Adams, A.B., desired to be ordeined Deacon, but was refused for Insufficiency.

John Clarke, A.B., desired to be ordeined Deacon, but was refused.

Thomas Philpot, A.M. and Deacon, desired to be ordeined Priest, but was refused for —

Samuel Mogridge, Deacon, desired to be ordeined Priest, but was refused.

1703, May.

- 28, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester.  
 29, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed there for y<sup>e</sup> country.  
 30, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> confirmed for the city.



1703, May 31, M. My L<sup>d</sup> dined with Lady Middleton<sup>1</sup> and went to Droitwych.

June 1, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Droitwych and went after dinner that night to Alcester.

2, W. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Alcester and went that night to Stratford.

3, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> dined with L<sup>d</sup> Willoughby at Compton and preacht and confirmed that afternoon at Kington and went that night to Banbury.

4, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Oxford.

6, Sunday. I was at Sunningwell.

9, W. My L<sup>d</sup> did sett out for Bath and got thither next day being Thursday the 10<sup>th</sup>. I went that day from Oxon. by coach to London.

*Alcester School.* RICH<sup>d</sup> JENNINGS, Cl., B.A., licensed Schoolm<sup>r</sup> there by M<sup>r</sup>. Chance<sup>r</sup>, 18 June, 1703.

July 23, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> continued at Bath till Thursday 22<sup>th</sup> of July, being six weeks, and then went tow<sup>ds</sup> Oxford and got thither next day.

R. Pirton. ROB. BELL, Cl., M.A., admissus est rector ib'm per m'rum Chancell<sup>r</sup>, decimo quarto Junii, 1703.

5 Aug., 1703.

V. Snittfield. JOHANNES WINSLOW, Cl'icus, in Artibus Magister Collatus fuit in Vicariam de Snitfield in Com. Warwicen. per mortem Joh'is Tomkys Cl. ult'i Incumbentis ib'm jam vacan. per Reverendum et Ven'lem virum Johannem Price, Legum Baccalaureum re'di Patris Ep'i Wigorn. vicarium in Sp'ualibus generalem, etc. ex Mandato D'ni Ep'i.

Kemsey. ABDIAS TAYLOR Cl., A.B., licentiatus est Curatus ib'm per m'rum Cancellar. 6<sup>o</sup> die Augusti, 1703.

Broadway. JOHANNES GRIFFITHS, A.B., licentiatus est Curatus ib'm per m'rum Cancellar. 16<sup>o</sup> die Augusti, 1703.

<sup>1</sup> Lady Catherine Brudenell, d. of Robert Germaines, 1743, in her 95th year. The E. of Cardigan, wife of Charles, 2nd E. of Bishop used to send her venison. Middleton, a Royalist. She died at St

16<sup>o</sup> die Augusti, 1703.

1703, July. I continued at London from June 9, W., till Monday,  
5 July.

5, M. I went in Leicester coach to Woburn.

6, Tu. To Harborough.

7, W. To Leicester and y<sup>t</sup> night to Glenfield.

12, M. I left Glenfield and came to Snelston thro' Derby ;  
was absent in Wales till Aug. 28.

20, Tu. I was at St. Asaph at B<sup>p</sup> Hooper's<sup>1</sup> election.

Aug, 28, Sat. I came to Hartlebury.

Sept., 1, W. I went to Oxon.

3, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> left Oxon. and I attended his Lo<sup>p</sup> to  
Banbury.

4, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> dined at L<sup>d</sup> Willoughby's at Compton, and  
came to Warwick.

5, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and adm<sup>nd</sup> the Sac<sup>t</sup>, and con-  
firmed at Warwick.

6, M. My L<sup>d</sup> confirmed at Warwick.

7, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Henley, preacht and confirmed  
there and lay at Alcester.

8, W. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Bromsgrove and  
came that night to Hartlebury.

14, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Kidderminster.

To the most Reverend Father in God, THOMAS, by divine  
Providence L<sup>d</sup> ArchBishop of Canterbury.

May it please yo<sup>r</sup> Grace—

Whereas ANTHONY JOHNSON, Clerke, M.A., is possessed of the  
Rectory of Hinton on the Green in the County and Diocese of  
Gloucester, of the real value of £40 or £50 per annum, and is  
p<sup>s</sup>ented to the Rectory of Sedgebarrow in the County and Diocese  
of Worcester, of the real value of £70 or £80 per annum, which  
Parishes are contiguous, and the Churches within one mile distant  
from each other. This may certify yo<sup>r</sup> Grace that I have personal  
knowledge of the s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Johnson, and do hereby reco'mend him  
to yo<sup>r</sup> Grace for a Dispensation to hold both the said Rectories.  
In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand the 15th day  
of September, 1703.

W. Worcester.

<sup>1</sup> Translated the same year to Bath and Wells.

Sept. 16, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> dined the Magistrates of Worcester at Hartlebury, and sent his coach to carry y<sup>e</sup> Mayor, &c. thither and back.

To the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> Sr Nathan Wright, L<sup>d</sup> Keeper of the Great Seal of England.

These are to certify y<sup>or</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> that whereas M<sup>r</sup> ANTONY JOHNSON, Master of Arts and Rector of Hinton upon the Green in the County and Diocese of Gloucester, is likewise p<sup>r</sup>sented to the Rectory of Sedgebarrow in the County of Worcester and my Diocese, the Parishes being contiguous, and the churches but one mile distant from each other, I am willing that he hold them together, if y<sup>or</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> shall please to confirm his Dispensac<sup>o</sup>n for the same.

W. Worcester.

Sept. 15, 1703.

Ordinac<sup>o</sup>, Ordinac<sup>o</sup> tenta et celebrata in Eccl<sup>i</sup>a paro<sup>l</sup>i de 19 Septemb<sup>r</sup>, Hartlebury in com. Wigorn. die D<sup>n</sup>ico (viz<sup>t</sup>.) 1703. decimo nono die mensis Septembris An<sup>o</sup> D<sup>n</sup>i Mill<sup>i</sup>mo Septugen<sup>o</sup>mo tertio per reverendum in XP<sup>o</sup> Patrem ac D<sup>num</sup> D<sup>num</sup> WILLIELMUM per<sup>ne</sup> di<sup>a</sup> Wigorniensem Episcopum me p<sup>s</sup>ente ffranc<sup>o</sup> Evans, Notario Publico, in absentia Reg<sup>r</sup>ii in hac parte sp<sup>i</sup>ale assumpto.

- Diaconi. 1. THOMAS TAYLOR in paro<sup>i</sup>a de Kidderminster in Com. Wigorn. 23 ann. natus, e Collegio Universitatis apud Oxon<sup>i</sup> Artium Baccalaureus ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl<sup>i</sup>a paro<sup>l</sup>i de Enston in Com. et Dioec. Oxon. ad requisic<sup>o</sup>em Reverendi Patris Gulielmi Oxoniensis Ep<sup>i</sup>, in sacrum Diaconat<sup>us</sup> ordinem admissus est.
2. ABRAHAM SWAN in paro<sup>i</sup>a de Ilmington in Com. Warwicen. 24 ann. natus ex aula Albani apud Oxonienses in Jure Civili Studiosus, ad peragendum Diaconi officium in Eccl<sup>i</sup>a paro<sup>l</sup>i de Ilmington praedict. in Dioeces. Wigorni intitulus ad sacrum Diaconat<sup>us</sup> admissus est.
3. JOHANNES BRYARS in paro<sup>i</sup>a S<sup>c</sup>i Martini in civitate Wigorn. 23 ann. natus ex aula Magdalenae apud Oxon. in Artibus Baccalaureus, ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl<sup>i</sup>a

p'o'li de Exhall in Com. Warwicensi et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulus, in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

4. GULIELMUS HALL in paro'ia de Leigh in com. Wigorn. 23 ann. natus e Collegio Oriel Oxon' Artium Bacc. ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia p'o'li de Doverdale in com. Wigorn. intitulus in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

5. JOHANNES NICCOLSON in paro'ia de Bamford in com. Westmorlandiae 24 ann. natus, e Collegio Reginali Oxon' Artium Baccalaureus, ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia p'o'li de Swinford Veterae in com. Wigorn. intitulat. in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

Presbyteri. 1. EDWARDUS IVIE in paro'ia de Wriglington in com. Somerset 25 ann. natus, ex aede Christi Oxon' Alumnus et Diaconus, in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est. *Deacon. per Gulielmum Ep'um 21<sup>o</sup> Feb. 1702.*

2. JOHANNES GRIFFITHS in paro'ia de Llangeler in com. Caermarthen 27 ann. Natus, e Collegio Reginali Oxon' Artium Baccalaureus et Diaconus, ad inserviend. curae animarum eccl'iae p'o'lis de Broadway in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulus, in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.

1703, Tu., 21 Sept. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Oldswinford and went that night to Dudley.

22, W. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Dudley and returned that night to Hartlebury.

26, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Hartlebury.

28, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> left Hartlebury and lay at Alcester.

29, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Stratford and preacht and confirmed there.

30, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Shipston and preacht and confirmed there.

Ilmington. RIC'US ROSE paro'iae de Ilmington in com. Warwicensi a sententia Excom'unicac'o'is con. eum lata absolutus est per Re'dum Patrem D'num Ep'um (praestito prius per d'cum Ric'um Rose juramento de parendo

juri et stando mandatis Eccl'iae in o'nibus licitis et honestis).

1703, Oct. 1, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> went from Shipston to Oxford. I waited on his Lo<sup>p</sup> to Euston and returned to Treddington that night.

2, Sat. I collected Treddington Rents and was at Shipston.

3, Sunday. I dined with S<sup>r</sup> H. Parker.

7, Th. I met M<sup>r</sup> Walker at Blockley ab<sup>t</sup> S<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Keyt's lease.

I continued at Worcester and Hartlebury doing my L<sup>d</sup>'s business, &c., till 19 November.

22, M. I went to Oxford with M<sup>r</sup> Eyre w<sup>th</sup> a P'sentac'on to Tredd<sup>g</sup>ton, but my L<sup>d</sup> deferred his Instituc'on.

25, Th. I went from Oxon' to Honington in a dreadfull stormy day.

26, Fri. I went to Treddington and thence to Dascot, and thro' a most violent wet storme thence to Blockley, passing y<sup>e</sup> waters w<sup>th</sup> great difficulty, and that night happened the most violent storme that has been known in the memory of man<sup>1</sup> in this kingdom, but it did little dam'age in y<sup>e</sup> Northern parts.

1703, Novemb. 27, Sat. I went from Blockley to Shipston in a very stormy day, and going thence to Honington in the night, being dark and y<sup>e</sup> ways deep, crossing a rut, my horse fel upon me, and lay some time on my leg, endangered breaking of it, but by y<sup>e</sup> assistance of two p'sons that were on y<sup>e</sup> road I got from under him . . . hurt . . . .<sup>2</sup>

28, Sunday. I was at Honington. My L<sup>d</sup> held an Ordinac'on at Oxford.

29, M. I went from Honington w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Eyre<sup>3</sup> to Oxford.

<sup>1</sup> A most memorable storm. "The only tempest which in our latitude has equalled the rage of a tropical hurricane. No other tempest was ever in this country the occasion of a Parliamentary address, or of a public fast." "It left a dreadful recollection in the minds of all men." (Macaulay.) The Bishop of Bath and Wells and

his wife were killed that night in bed by the fall of a chimney in the Palace at Wells. Untold damage was done. Eddystone lighthouse destroyed. The loss at sea awful.

<sup>2</sup> In cypher.

<sup>3</sup> Who was to be instituted to the Rectory of Treddington the next day. See p. 88.

Ordinac'o tenta et celebrata in Eccl'ia Paro'li S'cae Mariae Magdalenae Oxon (ad requisit'o'em re'di in XP'o Patris ac D'ni D'ni Gulielmi Oxon' Ep'i) per Re'dum in XP'o Patrem ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM p'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'um.

Diaconi. JOSEPHUS ABELL, natus 27 ann. e Coll. Merton A.M. et Socius.

GUALTERUS GARRET, natus 23 ann. ex aula S'ci Edmundi A.B.

JOHANNES WILLIAMS, natus 25 ann. e Coll. Jesu A.M.

JOHANNES WILDER, nat. 23 ann. e Collegio Pembrocensi A.M. et Socius.

DANIEL SANXAY, 24 annos natus e Collegio Novo A.M. et Capellanus.

Nov. 28, 1703. Ordinac'o Diaconi.

JOSEPHUS LOW, 24 Ann. natus e Collegio Ænei Nasi, A Baccalaureus.

JOHANNES SHAW, 23 Ann. natus e Collegio Lincolniensi Artium Magister.

GULIELMUS SMITH, ex Aula Magdalenae in Artibus Bacc.

ABRAHAMUS KENT, 23 Ann. natus ex Aula Edmundi in Artibus Baccalaureus.

EDWARDUS REEKS, 23 Ann. natus ex Aula Cervin<sup>1</sup> in Artibus Baccalaureus.

HUGO GRIFFITH, 23 Ann. natus e Collegio Jesu Artium Baccalaureus.

JACOBUS OLDISWORTH<sup>2</sup>, 26 Ann. natus e Collegio S'ci Joh'is Baptistae Artium Baccalaureus et Socius.

GEORGIUS SMITH<sup>3</sup>, 26 Ann. natus e Collegio S'ci Johannis Baptistae Artium Baccalaureus et Socius.

THOMAS MILLES, 24 Ann. natus e Collegio S'ci Johannis Baptistae Artium Baccalaureus et Socius.

JOHANNES WALTER, 24 Ann. natus e Collegio Trinitatis in Artibus Baccalaureus.

<sup>1</sup> Hart Hall, now Hertford College.

<sup>2</sup> Vicar of Worminghall, Bucks, 1704.

<sup>3</sup> Master of King's School, Canterbury,

R. of Barfreston, and Vicar of Higham, Kent.

**Diaconi.** NICHOLAUS FENN, 24 Ann. natus e Collegio Novo in Jure Civili Studiosus et Socius.

17. JOSEPHUS SLADE, 23 Ann. natus e Collegio Omnium Animarum in Artibus Baccalaureus.

**Presbyteri.** 1. JOHANNES WILLES, e Collegio Baliol. Artium Magister Socius et Diaconus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.

2. THOMAS HAYWOOD<sup>1</sup>, e Collegio S'ci Johannis Baptistae Artium Magister, Socius et Diaconus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.

3. CUTHBERTUS ELLISON, e Collegio Corpus Christi in Artibus Magister, Discipulus in sacrosanctum ordinem 6s. 8d. admissus est.

4. THOMAS WILKES, e Collegio Trinitatis in Artibus Magister, Socius et Diaconus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.

5. RIC'US RIDGE, e Collegio Novo Legum Baccalaureus Socius et Diaconus in sacrosanctum ordinem admissus est.

6. BENJAMIN HOWELL, e Collegio Jesu in Artibus Magister Socius et Diaconus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs Ordinem admissus est.

7. GEORGIUS HUDSON, e Collegio Reginali Artium Magister Capellanus et Diaconus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.

8. GULIELMUS JEFFREYES, ex Æde Christi Artium Magister Vicarius Choralis et Diaconus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.

9. SAMUEL HARTMAN, ex Æde Christi Artium Baccalaureus Alumnus et Diaconus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est.

I was not at y<sup>e</sup> ordinac'on, and therefore want y<sup>e</sup> age and titles of many of y<sup>e</sup> Persons ordeined.

I drew a Cert. of y<sup>e</sup> ordinac'on to the ArchBishop 8 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1703, and my L<sup>d</sup> signed it, and I delivered it.

ffra: Evans,  
No: Pub.

<sup>1</sup> D.D., 1714; Vicar of Harrington, 1709; Vicar of Charlbury; died 1746.

19 Oct., 1703.

Pillerton ROB'TUS GIFFITH, Diaconus licentiatus est per m'rum  
and Butler's Cancellar. ad peragend. Diaconi Officium in Eccl'iis  
Marston. p'd. die et An'o p'd.

23 Oct., 1703.

Alcester JOHANNES GIBBONS, licentiatus est ad exercend. offi-  
Schola. cium Ludim'ri in publica schola de Alcester die et  
Anno p'dt.

30 Nov., 1703.

<p>Treddington R. Neg<sup>m</sup> admissionis et Insti- tutionis Mag'ri FFRANCISCI EYRE Clerici Legum Bacc. ad et in Rec- toriam Eccl'iae Paro'lis de Tred- dington cum Capellis de Shipston super Stower et Tidmington annex. in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. vacan. per mortem n'ralem Roberti Morse Cl'ici ult'i R'ctoris et Incumbentis ibidem.</p>	}	<p>Tricesimo die No- vembris An'o D'ni 1703 Coram Re'do in XP'o Patre ac D'no D'no Willielmo p'ne Di'a Wigorn. Ep'o in Ædibus suis apud Civitatem Oxon' ju- dicial'r seden. in p'ntia mei ffranc'i Evans notarii Pub'ci</p>
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(in absentia Reg'rii) in hac p'te sp'ial'ri assumpti Comparuit per-  
sonaliter M'r ffranc'us Eyre Presbyter et Legum Baccalaureus et  
exhibuit literas P'sentac'o'is de Persona sua ad et in R'c'oriam  
Eccl'iae Paro'lis de Treddington in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. modo  
per mortem n'ralem Mag'ri Roberti Morse cl'ici ultimi Rectoris et  
Incumbentis ibidem vacan. geren. dat 20<sup>o</sup> die Julii ultimo p'teriti  
sub manibus et sigillis Honorabilis viri Johannis Verney Armi-  
geri et Venerabilis viri Ric'i Freeman Ar. verorum et indubita-  
torum ejusdem Rectoriae et Eccl'iae Paro'lis de Treddington  
praedict. (ut asseritur) Pleno Jure Patronorum seq. vigore earund.  
ad et in Rectoriam et Eccl'iam Paro'lem p'd'c'am admitti, atq.  
Rectorem ejusd. ac in et de ea<sup>d</sup> cum suis Juribus membris et perti-  
nentiis Institui et investiri humil'r petiit, et obtulit se promptum  
et paratum ad subeund. quaecu'q. Juramenta de jure requisita et  
ad subscribend. de jure subscribenda, et praestandam quamcuq.  
cauc'o'em et alia quaecu'q. de jure statuta et in simil. usitat.



Unde D'nus Ep'us anted'cus ad petic'o'em dc'i ffranci' Eyre (p'stitis prius per eum Juramentis allegiantiae, supremittatis, simoniae, ac canonicae obedientiae, subscriptisq. per eum de Jure in hac p'te subscribendis, p'stitaq. per eum Cauc'one usitatâ) eundem ffranc'um Eyre Cl'icum in Rectoriam et Eccl'iam p'o'lem de Treddington p'dict. admissit ipsumq. Rectorem ejus<sup>d</sup> ac in et de ead. cu' suis juribus membris p'tinentiis universis justituit et investivit.

Quo facto dictus ffranc'us Eyre cl'icus o'nibus melioribus et officioribus via modo et juris forma necnon ad omnem quemcuq. juris effectum quibus melius et efficacius de Jure poluit dixit allegavit et protestatus est quod licet Ipse ad P'sentac'o'em d'corum Joh'is Verney et Ric'i Freeman Patronorum p'd'corum l'time admissus et Institutus fuerit ad et in R'c'orium et Eccl'iam Paro'lem de Treddington p'dict. cum suis Juribus membris et pertinentiis universis, nec quicquam (quod scit) comiserit aut omiserit propter quod dicta Rectoria sive Eccl'ia de jure vel facto vacare, aut de persona sua vacua declarari debeat, Ipse tamen ffranciscus Eyre ex superabundanti exhibuit D'no D'co Ep'o Literas P'sentac'onis Regias Magno sigillo Angliae sigillatas et geren. dat undecimo die angusti ultimo p'teriti ipsius ffranc'i Eyre ad eand. Rectoriam et Eccl'iam Paro'lem de Treddington p'dict. ab Illustrissima D'na n'ra Regina imper obtent., ne forte, aliqua rac'one sibi incognita, dicta Rectoria vacet aut vacare debuisset, sicq. vacans aut vacare debens ad suae majestatis p'sentac'o'em per lapsum temporis, pravitat. simon. aut alio quocu'q. modo spectare posset, et virtute earund. literarum P'sentac'onis sui ipsius ad Rectoriam et Eccl'am p'o'lem de Treddington p'dict' denuo petiit se a dicto Reverendo Patre admitti et in eand. Rectoriam et Eccl'iam p'o'lem p'dict. cum suis juribus membris et p'tinen' universis Institui et investiri ac d'ci aut d'ci mandari, tamen non eo animo aut intentione quod resignare, redere, amittere, deserere aut renunciare velit priori juri titulo admissioni et Instituc'oni suis in ead. prius obtent., de quibus in contrarium expresse protestatus est, sed solum ad majorem suam, tituliq. sui securitatem et cautelam, meliorationem status sui in ead., ac ad titulum suum cumuland. ac (si opus fuerit) hac ratione corroborand., et non aliter neq. alio modo aut ad aliud effectum. Quam quid. Allegationem et protestac'o'em Idem ffranc'us Eyre petiit quatenus in Rei gestae memoriam, inter Acta publica D'ci D'ni Episcopi per authenticam Personam

redigentur. Unde D'nus Ep'us antedictus eidem petic'oni annuit et decrevit prout Idem ffranc'us Eyre decerni petiit et incontinenti admissit eundem ffranc'um Eyre ad Rectoriam et Eccl'iam p'o'lem de Treddington praedict' per lapsum temporis, simoniacam pravitatem vel alio quocunq. modo vacantem vigore Literarum p'sentac'o'is p'dict. a Dom<sup>a</sup> n'ra' D'na Anna Dei gra'a nunc Angliae etc. Regina nuper obtent', Ipsumq. Rectorem ejusd. R'c'oriae, ac in et de ead. (p'stitis prius per eundem ffranc'um Eyre Juramentis allegiantiae suprematatis, simoniae et Canonicae obedientiae, subscriptisq. per eum denuo subscribendis, p'stitaq. per eum Cauc'one usitata) cum suis Juribus Membris et pertinentiis universis Instituit et Investivit, Curamq. et Regimen animarum Paro'ianorum ibidem sibi in D'no com'isit (Juribus Ep'alibus etc. semper salvis).

Et scriptum est ven'li Joh'i Price Vicario Generali necnon o'nibus R'c'oribus Vicariis, etc., pro Inducc'one ipsius ffranc'i Eyre in poss'ionem, etc.

Tenor mandati pro Inducc'oe

WILLIELMUS per'ne divina Wigorn. Ep'us Dilecto nobis in XP'o ven'li Joh'i Price cl'ico Legum Baccalauro vicario n'ro Gen'li et off'c'li Principali l'time constitut. necnon o'nibus Rectoribus Vicariis Capellanis Curatis et Cl'icis quibuscunq. in et per totam Dioeces. n'ram Wigorn. ubil'et constitutis salutem. Cum nos dilectum neobis in XP'o ffranc'um Eyre Cl'icum Legum Baccalaur. ad Rectoriam et Eccl'iam Paro'lem de Treddington in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. per mortem n'ralem Roberti Morse clerici ultimi Rectoris et Incumbentis ibidem vacantem ad p'sentac'o'em Honorabilis viri Johannnis Verney Armigeri et ven'lis viri Ric'i Freeman Ar. veroru. et indubitatoru. ejusd. Rectoriae et Eccl'iae p'o'lis de Treddington p'dict' (ut asseritur) pleno jure Patronoru. ac etiam eundem ffranc'um Eyre Cl'icum ad eand. Rect'riam et Eccl'iam paro'lem de Treddington p'dict., ad p'sentac'onem Illustrissimae in XP'o Principis ac D'nae n'rae Annae Dei Gra'a Angliae Scotiae ffranciae et Hiberniae Reginae, etc., pro Corroborac'one tituli sui in eand. admiserimus, ipsumq. Rectorem ejusd. Rectoriae et Eccl'iae Paro'lis de Treddington p'dict. ac in et de ead. cum suis Juribus membris et p'tinentiis universis rite et Canonice Instituerimus et Investiverimus uti per alias Literas n'ras Patentes sibi inde factas plenius liquet et apparet, vobis ig' con<sup>m</sup> et Div<sup>m</sup> com'ittimus, etc.

2 Dec., 1703.

R. North SALWEY NASH, Cl'icus, Artium Magister admissus est Piddle. in eand. Rectoriam (per m'rum Cancellar.) per mortem ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'o'e.

22 Dec., 1703.

R. Birts ÆGIDIUS NANFAN, Cl'icus, A.B., admissus est in eand. Morton. R'c'oriam (a m'ro Cancellario) per mortem ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'o'e.

6 Jan., 1703, Juxta, etc.

V. Clavendon. JOH'ES ALLISON, Cl', A.B., admissus est in eand. Vicariam (a m'ro Cancellario) per mortem ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'one Ven'lis Joh'is Fleetwood Archi'ni Wigorn. dc'ae vicariae pleno Jure Patroni.

29 Jan., 1703, Juxta, etc.

R. Maddersfield JOH'ES PORTMAN, Cl'icus, A.M., admissus est al's Maddresfield in eand. R'c'oriam (a m'ro Cancellario) per c'u Cleavelode mortem ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'senannex. tac'o'e Gulielmi Liggan Ar. dc'ae R'c'oriae pleno Jure (ut asseritur) patroni.

1703, December 1, W. My L<sup>d</sup> left Oxford and I went w<sup>th</sup> him and lay at Wickham.

2, Th. Wee got to London and continued there till Munday 28 February.

A copy of a Testimonial w<sup>th</sup> my L<sup>d</sup>'s cert. to the L<sup>d</sup> Keeper to confirm M<sup>r</sup> Portman's Dispensac'on to hold the Rectory of Leigh w<sup>th</sup> the Rectory of Mathersfield in the County and Diocese of Worcester.

To the R<sup>t</sup> Hon<sup>ble</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Nathan Wright, Kn<sup>t</sup>, L<sup>d</sup> Keeper of the Great Seal of England.

Whereas JOHN PORTMAN, Clerk, M<sup>r</sup> of Arts, formerly of Exeter Colledge in Oxford and now Rector of Leigh in the County and Diocese of Worcester, of the real yearly value of £60 or thereab<sup>ts</sup>, is now p'sented by W<sup>m</sup> Liggan, Esq<sup>r</sup> to the Rectory of Maddresfield

in the s<sup>d</sup> County and Diocese of the like yearly value of ab<sup>t</sup> £60 and the Churches not above 3 reputed miles distant, and the Parishes adjoyning stands in need of a Dispensac'on to hold both the said Rectories.

Wee whose names are hereunto subscribed do humbly certify yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> that the said John Portman is a learned and orthodox Person, pious and exemplary in his conversac'on, and very well qualified for all lawful favour, and we do verily believe the real yearly values and distances of the said Rectories to be as is above set forth. In witness whereof wee have hereunto set our hands and seales this 21<sup>st</sup> day of Dec<sup>r</sup>, A.D. 1703.

It was under y<sup>e</sup> hands and seales of D<sup>r</sup> Jephcot, M<sup>r</sup> Stillingfleet, and other Prebends and Minis<sup>rs</sup> of Worc<sup>r</sup>.

My L<sup>d</sup> underwrit it thus

I do believe all these things here certified to be true, as wel w<sup>t</sup> is s<sup>d</sup> of the Person, as of the 2 Parishes and Churches.

W. Worcester.

6 Jan., 1704.

Stratford super Avonam. A return of a writ to discharge First fruits on y<sup>e</sup> death of the Incumbent.

Honorabilibus et Egregiis viris Baronibus Scacc'ii Illustrissimae in XP'o Principis ac D'nae n'rae Annae Dei gra'a Angliae Scotiae ffranciae et Hiberniae Reginae, fidei defensor. etc., WILLIELMUS per'ne Di'na Wigorn. Ep'us Salutem in D'no sempiternam. Honoribus v'ris Di'a harum serie innotescimus et significamus Quod deligenti indagine ac Inquisic'one per Nos in hac p'te facta et ex Testimonio Fidedigno Comperimus et invenimus Quod Johannes Jackson Cl'icus nuper Vacarius Eccl'iae p'olis de Stratford super Avonam in com. Warwicen. n'raeq. Wigorn. Dioc. in breve dc'ae D'nae Reginae hiis p'sentibus annex nominat. ab hac luce migravit secundo die Octobris A'no D'ni 1702<sup>o</sup> aut eo circiter, Quodq. d'ca Vicaria p'x. ante p'sentac'o'em p'fati Johannis Jackson ad eand. fact. et obtent. vacare continebat per Resignac'o'em Johannis Ovington ult'i Incumbentis ibidem fact. et admis' 13<sup>o</sup> die Decembris A'no D'ni 1701<sup>o</sup> aut eo circiter, et sic mandatum Regium,

quantum in nobis est fideliter sumus executi. In Cujus rei testimonium sigillum n'rum Episcopale p'sentibus apponi fecimus. Dat decimo Septimio die mensis Januarii Anno Regni D'cae D'nae Reginae nunc Angliae, etc., secundo annoq. D'ni (juxta, etc.) 1703<sup>o</sup> uraeq. Translac'onis in Ep'atum Wigorn. A'no Quinto.

Note that any clergyman dying within six months from y<sup>e</sup> p'cedent avoidance is to be discharged from First fruits, and w<sup>thin</sup> 12 months his exo<sup>r</sup> payes but 1 paym<sup>t</sup>. If he dyes w<sup>thin</sup> 18 months the exo<sup>r</sup> is discharged of half, and if he dyes w<sup>thin</sup> 2 y<sup>rs</sup> from y<sup>e</sup> last avoidance y<sup>e</sup> exo<sup>r</sup> is discharged of y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> paym<sup>t</sup>.

Treddington. The like return was made on the death of M<sup>r</sup> Morse, Rector of Treddington.

Honorabilibus et Egregiis viris, etc., comperimus et invenimus Quod Robertus Morse Cl'icus nuper Rector Eccl'iae p'o'lis de Treddington in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. in breve D'cae D'nae Reginae hiis p'sentibus annex no'iat. ab hac luce migravit Prius die Julii Anno D'ni 1703<sup>o</sup>, aut eo circiter, Quodq. d'c'a R'c'orea p'x. ante p'sentac'o'em p'fati Roberti Morse ad eand. fact. et obtent. vacare continebat per mortem Johannis Kerie Cl'ici vicesimo sexto die Julii An'o D'ni 1701<sup>o</sup> aut eo circiter. Et sic mandat. Regium, etc. Dat 17<sup>o</sup> Die Januarii An'o Regni D'cae D'nae Reginae nunc Angliae, etc., secundo Annoq. D'ni 1703<sup>o</sup>, juxta, etc.

Here foll<sup>s</sup> a copy of my L<sup>d</sup> Treasurer's letter about xs.

My L<sup>d</sup>,

Whereas Her Maj<sup>ty</sup><sup>1</sup> has been pleased to sign a Warr<sup>t</sup> for the passing a Privy Seal to authorise me to discharge the arrears of tenths due upon small Rectories and Vicarages under the restrictions and qualifications following, that is to say, where it shall appear by Certificate of the Bishops of y<sup>e</sup> respective Dioceses that such Rectories or Vicarages are of small value, not exceeding thirty pounds per Annum by the most improved valuations of the

<sup>1</sup> Q. Anne's Bounty to the clergy.

same, and that divers years arrears of tenths are incured thereupon, and that the Ministers that serve the Cures may in respect of their poverty be true objects of Her Ma<sup>tye's</sup> Royal Compassion, and likewise that Care should be taken where such discharges are made that the respective Churches be 1<sup>st</sup> filled with Instituc'on and Inducc'on. To the end therefore that the p'sent Incumbents of the said small Rectoryes and Vicarages may have the effect of Her Ma<sup>tye's</sup> gracious intencion towards them, I do hereby desire yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> will please to transmit to me a Certificate of w<sup>t</sup> is due and owing to Her Ma<sup>ty</sup> from such poor Rectoryes or Vicarages as aforesaid w<sup>th</sup>in yo<sup>r</sup> Diocese. And I doe on Her Ma<sup>tye's</sup> behalf earnestly recom'end it to yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> to take care that no new arrears be suffered to incur on the same for the time to come.

My L<sup>d</sup> Bishop's answer to my L<sup>d</sup> Treasurer's letter.

To the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> The L<sup>d</sup> Godolphin<sup>1</sup>, L<sup>d</sup> Treasurer of England.

2 Feb., 1707.

My L<sup>d</sup>,

In obedience to yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p's</sup> com'ands in yo<sup>r</sup> letter of the first of July last I doe hereby certify yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> that the Rectoryes, Vicarages and Chapelries hereafter mencioned are of small value, not exceeding thirty pounds per Annum by the most improved valuac'ons of the same, to the best of my Informac'on, and that the Ministers that serve the Cure of those Churches may, as I believe in respect of their poverty, be true objects of Her Ma<sup>tye's</sup> Royal Compassion, I doe also certify that where Vicarages are above ten pounds yearly value in the Queen's Books, and under thirty pounds improved value, I do not know that I can get any one to take Instituc'on to such, by reason of the charge and trouble of First-fruits w<sup>ch</sup> they are lyable to pay im'ediately upon Instituc'on. But whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> has been pleased to demand w<sup>t</sup> arrears are due and owing from these poor Rectoryes and Vicarages to Her Ma<sup>ty</sup> in arrear of tenths, I know not how to answer it, because I have only a generall charge of the totall sume of arrears from the Auditor, and have not been able to obtain it in particular,

<sup>1</sup> "The silentest and most modest man that was perhaps ever bred in a Court." (Burnet.) A favourite during three reigns.

Charles II. said of him that he was "never in the way, and never out of the way." Buried in Westminster Abbey.

w<sup>th</sup> has been the reason of my not answering yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup>'s com'and sooner. I will use my endeavor that these Churches and Chapells may not be in arrear of tenths to her Ma<sup>ty</sup> for the time to come, tho' it will not be easy to make the Incumbents pay tenths as they growe due from Livings under thirty pounds a year that do also pay the Land tax to Her M<sup>ty</sup>.

But as to the tenths of Dissolved Hospitalls and Chantries, I cannot tell where to levy them.

## IN WARWICKSHIRE.

*In Kington Deanery.*

Aldermarston Vicarage.

Alveston Vicarage. Worth near £60 as since appears.

No Instituc'on. Charlcot Vicarage.

Kington Vicarage.

Loxley Vicarage.

No Instituc'on. { Marston Butler's Vicarage.

{ Pillerdington Vicarage.

{ Shipston Vicarage.

Treddington Chantry dissolved.

Wasperton Vicarage.

*In Warwick Deanery.*

Bidford Vicarage.

Coughton Vicarage.

ffulbrook Chapell. No such building nor any maintenance for a minister.

Guycliffe Chantry Chapell dissolved.

No Instituc'on. { Haselor Vicarage.

{ Studley Vicarage.

Salford Vicarage.

Hospitall of S<sup>t</sup> John's in Warwick dissolved.

## IN WORCESTERSHIRE.

*In Pershore Deanery.*

Bishampton Chantry Dissolved.

No Instituc'on. Elmley Castle Vicarage.

Upton Snodsbury Vicarage.

Ripple Chantry Dissolved.

These following were Chapells belonging to the Monastery of Pershore, and before the dissoluc'on were com'only served by the Monks there, and are now served by Curates.

No Instituc'on.	{	Bestford Chapell.
		Bricklehampton Chapell.
		Defford Chapell.
		Pinvin Chapell.
		Wick Chapell.

*In Powick Deanery.*

Checkenhull Vicarage. There is no Church, no Parish, nor Vicarage of y<sup>t</sup> name ; there was a Chantry of that name in the Prish of Leigh w<sup>ch</sup> was appropriated to y<sup>e</sup> Monastery of Pershore, and long since dissolved.

Malvern Magna Vicarage.

*In Evesham Deanery.*

All Saints in Evesham Rectory.

Bretforton Vicarage.

Broadway Vicarage.

Church Honibourne Vicarage.

These foll: were Chapells belonging to the Monastery of Evesham, and before the Dissoluc'on were com'only served by y<sup>e</sup> Monks there, and are now served by Curates:—

No Instituc'on.	{	Badsey Chapell.
		Bengeworth Vicarage.
		Hampton Magna Chapell.
		St. Lawrence in Evesham Chapell.
		Middle Littleton Chapell.
		South Littleton Chapell.
		Uffenham Chapell.
		Wickamford Chapell.

*In Wyck Deanery.*

S<sup>t</sup> Andrew's Rectory.

No Instituc'on. S<sup>t</sup> Nicholas' Rectory, the Church down, no Incumbent, nor any Maintenance for one.

I humbly take leave

My L<sup>d</sup>,

Yor Lo<sup>p</sup>'s most obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>,

W. Worcester.



Ordinac'o Ordinac'o tenta et celebrata in Capella Regia apud  
20 Feb<sup>r</sup> Whitehall Die D'nico vicesimo (viz't.) die mensis  
170 $\frac{3}{4}$  Februarii Anno D'ni (stylo Angliae) mill'imo Septin-  
gen'mo tertio (Licentiâ reve'ndi Patris Ep'i Londinensis  
in hac parte prius obtenta) per red'um in XP'o Patrem  
ac D'um D'um Willielmum per'ne Dia' Wigorn. Ep'um,  
me p'sente ffranc'o Evans Notario Pub'co.

Diaconus. SETHUS EYRE in p'oiâ S'ci Thomae in Civitate Sarum  
23 Annos natus, e Collegio Magdalen, Oxon' in Artibus  
Magister et semi Com'uniarius in sacrum Diaconatûs Or-  
dinem admissus est.

Feb. 28, M. My L<sup>d</sup> left London and I attended him, and lay  
at Wickham.

29, Tu. Wee came to Oxford.

Oxon', 2<sup>o</sup> Martii, 170 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Sedgebarrow R. ANTONIUS JOHNSON, Cl'icus in Artibus Magister  
in Rectoriam de Sedgbarrow in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn.  
per spontaneam Resignac'o'em Ric'i Smith Cl'ici ult'i  
R'c'oris et Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'one ven'-  
liu. Decani et Capituli Eccl'iae Cath'lis Christi Wigorn.  
dc'ae R'c'orie et Eccl'iae (ut asseritur) pleno jure Patronor.  
admissus et Institutus est die et A'no p'd.

Et scriptum est ven'li Joh'i Fleetwood Cl'ico, M.A., ejusve  
off'i, aut alii cuiscuq. p'tatem h'enti pro Inducc'o'e d'ci  
Antonii Johnson in poss'ionem d'cae R'c'orie etc.

A copy of my L<sup>d</sup>'s letter to Mr. Vernon, Rector of Redmil in  
Leicestershire, who has my L<sup>d</sup> Rutland's<sup>1</sup> P'sentac'on to the Vi-  
carage of Pillerton in Warwickshire, and holds it only by a Se-  
questration.

Oxford, 170 $\frac{3}{4}$ , Mar. 6.

S<sup>r</sup>,

At my Visitac'on at Stratford in July, 1702, appeared no Curate  
for Pillerton. But the day after there came to me one that called  
himself Thomas Woodcock, and shewed me Deacon's orders to one  
of that name, telling me that you had hired him in Leicesterss for  
the serving of that Cure. But having had an account of him from  
several of that neighborhood, that he was an idle drunken fellow,  
company for any Tinker or Cratcarier<sup>2</sup>, and particularly that at

<sup>1</sup> 10th Earl and 1st Duke.

<sup>2</sup> Possibly crate carrier, but (?).

Easter last he was drunk 4 days in Passion Week, and 4 days again in Easter Week; which charge he could not answer, I therefore forbade him serving any Cure in my Diocese.

Since that time Pillerton has been served by M<sup>r</sup> Geo. Edwards, and after him by M<sup>r</sup> Gryffith, both of them put in by yo<sup>r</sup> friend M<sup>r</sup> Fancourt, who gave them their board for helping them in his schoole, that they might the better live upon yo<sup>r</sup> allowance of £20 a year.

But that allowance of yours has not been fully paid to either of them. The arrear that they charge you with you will see in the enclosed. There is also a charge upon you from the Eccl<sup>i</sup>call Co<sup>r</sup>t for yo<sup>r</sup> neglects of yo<sup>r</sup> duty in that place.

And all this while you hold the place only by sequestration from that Eccl<sup>i</sup>call Co<sup>r</sup>t.

What shall I do with such a riddle of a man as you are? Shall I recall the sequestrac<sup>o</sup>n? Then all this debt is lost to the Parties concerned, and you are cut off from that help of livelihood that yo<sup>r</sup> friends intended you in this place. But if I continue it, I know not how to answer it to God. For either the Cure of Souls will be unsupplied; or they that supply it will be cheated of their salary, as those poor men have been, by yo<sup>r</sup> supine negligence, minding nothing but yo<sup>r</sup> humor and yo<sup>r</sup> Lusts. I beseech God to mend it for yo<sup>r</sup> soul's sake.

The only way I can think of to remedy this, will be to write to my L<sup>d</sup> Granby<sup>1</sup>, to beg of him that he will accept of the sequestration to his Steward, y<sup>t</sup> may both pay off this Bill, and make a Provision for the supplying of the Cure, till such time as his Lo<sup>p</sup> shall think fit to p<sup>r</sup>sent one to be instituted to the Vicarage.

This I have determined to do within a month of this p<sup>r</sup>sent, that wee may be at a certainty for the serving of y<sup>e</sup> Cure at Easter next; unless you will within that time either pay or secure the Debt in this paper, and thereby gain credit enough to be trusted for the farther serving of y<sup>e</sup> Cure.

I pity yo<sup>r</sup> poor wife and children, but much more yo<sup>r</sup>self, to whom God has given good gifts for better purposes than you apply them to.

I am, S<sup>r</sup>,

Yo<sup>r</sup> Friend and Serv<sup>t</sup> in Christ,

W. Worcester.

<sup>1</sup> Second D. of Rutland, m<sup>d</sup> a d. of the patriot William, L<sup>o</sup> Russell.

I understand that the Vicarage house in w<sup>ch</sup> the Incumbent always lived is now run out of repair, and is like to fall if there be not something done to p<sup>r</sup>vent it. If you would have yo<sup>r</sup> sequestration continued, I shall expect that you will first put the house in as good repair as it was when M<sup>r</sup> Mettershead dyed, or rather better, and keep it so every yeer while you hold the sequestrac'on.

To the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> Edward Vernon, Rector of Redmile,  
neer Belvoir Castle in Leicestershire.

170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Mar. 9, Th. I left my L<sup>d</sup> and his Family at Oxford and lay at Shipston.

[Another long tour, sleeping in a different bed almost every night until May 5<sup>th</sup>, when he returned to Oxford.]

May 18, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> and his Family left Oxford and wee lay that night at Banbury.

19, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> preached and confirmed at Kington, and lay at L<sup>d</sup> Willoughby's.

20, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Warwick.

My Father Docksey dyed at Snelston.

21, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Warwick.

22, M. The B<sup>p</sup> of Oxford being Dean of Worcester met my L<sup>d</sup> at Warwick to visit the Hospitall.

May 23, Tu. At Warwick.

24, W. My L<sup>d</sup> went to S<sup>r</sup> John Burgoigne's<sup>1</sup>.

25, Th. Ascension Day. My L<sup>d</sup> went from S<sup>r</sup> John's and consecrated Marston Chapell in the Parish of Yardley. M<sup>r</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Banner preacht. My L<sup>d</sup> Digby<sup>2</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Charles Holt, and many Persons of quality attended the Solemnity.

In the afternoon my L<sup>d</sup> consecrated the Chapel yard and went that night to Solyhull, and lay at D<sup>r</sup> Isham's<sup>3</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Married one of the Lucys of Charlecote.

<sup>2</sup> Baron Digby of Gaeshill, in the King's Co., one of the founders of S.P.G.

<sup>3</sup> Zacchæus Isham, D.D., son of the Rector of Barby, Northamptonshire; Canon of S. Paul's, 1686; Canon of Canterbury, 1691; R. of Solihull, 1701; d. 1705.

May 26, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> came from Solyhull to Alvechurch and confirmed there and came in the evening to Hartlebury.

27, Sat. I had an acc<sup>t</sup> of my Father Docksey's<sup>1</sup> death, who dyed on Saturday, y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> about 4 of y<sup>e</sup> clock, and was inter'd near my wife in the little Chancell at Snelston, on Wedn'sday the 24<sup>th</sup>.

28, Sunday. At Hartlebury.

Kinwarton JO<sup>n</sup> POUNTNEY, Cl., M.A., was licensed Curate there and Auln. by M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup> 4 Feb., 170<sup>3</sup>.

S<sup>t</sup> Michael's in JO<sup>n</sup> JOHNSON was licensed to teach English and Bedwardine. write, 17 April, 1704.

23 May, 1704.

Stratford upon JOHN ELLES subscribed before my L<sup>d</sup> at Warwick Avon. in order to teach children to read and write at 2s. 6d. Stratford upon Avon, and took y<sup>e</sup> oathes.

25 May, 1704.

Marston Chapell. RICHARD BANNER, M.A., subscribed and took the oathes in order to be admitted and licensed to preach and perform all other Divine Offices in the Chapell of Marston in the Parish of Yardley, County and Diocese of Worcester.

Ordinac'o Ordinac'o tenta et celebrata in Ecclesia paro'li de 11 June, Hartlebury in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. Festo divi 1704. Trin. Trinitatis (viz't) undecimo die mensis Junii A'no D'ni 1704<sup>o</sup> per re'dum in XP'o Patrem ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM per'ne divina Wigorn. Ep'um me p'nte ffrancisco Evans, Notario Pub'co.

Diaconus. THOMAS WALL in paro'ia de Rouse Lench in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. 23 annos natus, ex] Aula Magdalenae Oxon' in Artibus Baccalaureus, ad peragendum Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'lia de Rouse Lench pr'dict. intitulus, in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.

Presbyteri. SAMUEL BARON paro'iae de Hanley Castle in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. 26 annos natus e Collegio Baliol. Oxon' Artium Magister et Diaconus ad exercendi officium Curati

<sup>1</sup> He was Lord of the Manor of Snelston.

in Eccl'ia p'o'li de Uffenham in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. intitulatus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per Ep'um Oxoniensem Festo Trin. 1702°.*

RIC'US BANNER in oppido de Birmingham in Com. Warwicen. 25 annos natus, e collegio Universitatis Oxon' in Artibus Magister et Diaconus ad Capellam de Marston paro'ia de Yardley in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. intitulatus, in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.

Ita testor,

ffra. Evans,

No<sup>rius</sup> Pub<sup>cus</sup>.

*These persons offered themselves to be ordeined, and were refused.*

1. Gyles, Schoolm<sup>r</sup> of Great Witley, desired to be admitted into Deacon's orders, but was refused for insufficiency.
2. John Slater of the Parish of Shifnall in the Diocese of Coventry and Lichfield, B.A. of Brazen Nose Colledge in Oxford, had no letters Dimissory from y<sup>e</sup> B'p of his Diocese.

1704, June 12, M. I was at Grimley ab<sup>t</sup> corn-rents.

13, Tu. At Hartlebury.

14, W. I went to Worc<sup>r</sup> and Evesham.

15, Th. I went to Blockley and thence to S<sup>r</sup> Rob. Atkins, and in the evening to Withington.

16 Fri. I came to M<sup>r</sup> Dowdswel's of Forthampton, and lay at Upton on Severne.

17, Sat. I came to Worcester and at night to Hartlebury.

18, Sun. At Hartlebury.

19, M. I waited on my L<sup>d</sup> to Alve Church.

20, Tu. Wee went to Warwick to visit y<sup>e</sup> Hospitall.

21, W. At Warwick.

22, Th. Wee came to Alve Church.

23, Fri. I went from Alve Church to Alcester and back, and we returned to Hartlebury that night.

24, Sat. At Hartlebury till

30, Fri.

26 June, 1704.

R. Doverdale. JONATHAN NEWHEY, Cl'icus in Artibus Baccalaureus in Rectoriam de Doverdale in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. per mortem n'ralem Joh'is Best, Cl'ici ultimi Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'one Tho'ae Egginton d'cae R'c'oriae pleno Jure (ut asseritur) Patroni admissus est.

Et scriptum est ArchiDiacono Wigorn. pro Inducc'one d'ci Jonathan Newey in poss. etc.

Mr. Newey being Curate of Kinvar, in the Diocese of Lichfield and Coventry, where he is obliged to residence, my L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup> enjoyned him to allow y<sup>e</sup> p'sent Curate of Doverdale, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Hall, and the succeeding Curates £24 a year salary for serving the Cure of Doverdale whilst y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Newey holds that Rectory w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Cure of Kinvar, the Chanc<sup>r</sup>, Mr. Price, and y<sup>e</sup> Deputy Reg<sup>r</sup>, M<sup>r</sup> Oliver, being p'sent in Hartlebury Castle at y<sup>e</sup> time of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Newey's Instituc'on.

27 June, 1704.

Witley Magna. JOH'ES GYLES licenciatus est Ludi'magister ib'm per D'num Cancellar.

28 June, 1704.

Berrow. ROBERTUS THORNTON, Cl. A.M. admissus est ad inserviend. Curae Animarum Eccl'iae de Berrow per D'um Cancellar.

29 June, 1704.

Rushock Cur' SAMUEL CASSON, Cl., A.M. admissus est ad Chadsley Corbet inserviend. Curae Animar. Eccl'iae p'o'lis de Schola. Rushock per D'um Cancellar. et etiam ad exercend. Offic. Ludim'ri in libera schola de Chadsley Corbet.

1704, July 1, Sat. I was at Worcester.

7, F. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Kedderminster.

8, Sat. I was at Worcester.

10, M. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Droytwych.

11, Tu. I was at Worcester at the Q<sup>r</sup> Sessions.

16, S. My L<sup>d</sup> confirmed at Hartlebury.

July 18, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Oldswinford and went to Dudley.

19, W. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Dudley and returned y<sup>t</sup> night to Hartlebury. I went to Newport from Dudley.

20, Th. I went to Wybunbury.

21, F. I went thence to Eccleshall.

22, Sat. I returned as far as the New Inn.

23, S. I got to Hartlebury before Morning Prayer.

24, M. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Bromsgrove.

26, W. I was at private Co<sup>r</sup>ts at Grimley and Hallow.

27 July, 1704.

Kedderminster. JOHN STEWARD subscribed and took y<sup>e</sup> Oathes before my L<sup>d</sup> in order to qualify himself to teach children to read English in the town of Kedderminster.

27, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> went from Hartlebury to Worcester and sat in the Consistory to hear causes.

Belbroughton. W<sup>m</sup> PEN was licensed to teach school in the Parish of Belbroughton by M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor.

28, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> confirmed for the Countrey in the choir at Worcester.

30, S. My L<sup>d</sup> confirmed in the afternoon in the choir at Worc<sup>r</sup>.

1704, Jul. 29.

A copy of an order w<sup>ch</sup> my L<sup>d</sup> sent to the Rector of Upton<sup>1</sup> upon Seaverne to publish in his Church.

I am required by the B<sup>p</sup> to give you notice that his Lo<sup>p</sup> intends to preach and confirm in this Church on Tuesday next.

I am likewise to informe you that his Lo<sup>p</sup> having heard that some of the Anabaptists in this Part of his Diocese have made offers or demands of a publick dispute or Conference w<sup>th</sup> the Ministers of the Church of England concerning the Reasons of their separation w<sup>ch</sup> by the Canons of our Church none of us that are Min<sup>rs</sup> can undertake without leave from the Bishop.

Therefore to the end that our declining such disputes may not give occasion to any of our Adversaries to boast of any such offers

<sup>1</sup> Richard Smith, Preb. of Bristol;—for this incident see *Records of Upton*, by Mrs. Lawson.

they have made, his Lo<sup>p</sup> has ord<sup>d</sup> me to declare that if any of that sect of the Anabaptists or any other of the Separatists from our Church desires to be heard w<sup>t</sup> he has to say either to justify his separation or to object ag<sup>t</sup> the Doctrine or Discipline or Worship of God in our Church, He shall be fully heard and also answered by our Ministers in this place either on Tuesday next between 4 and 6 in the afternoon, or on Wedn'sday next between 8 and 11 in the morning, and my L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup> will be p<sup>r</sup>sent himself to see that everything shall be done with all possible fairness to the Separatists, and that they likewise keeping themselves within the bounds of a fair dispute without any reflexions, shall not suffer for anything that they shall say on the heads above mentioned.

The like order was sent to the R<sup>r</sup> of Seaverne Stoke and to the Vicar of Hanley Castle.

The like order was sent to the Minister of Parshore, and Thursday in the afternoon appointed to be in that Church.

July 31, M. My L<sup>d</sup> treated the Mayor and Aldermen at dinner in y<sup>e</sup> Palace<sup>1</sup>.

Aug. 1, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> went from Worcester to Upton and preacht and confirmed there Aug. 2.

2, W. My L<sup>d</sup> dined at Strensham w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Fr. Russell and lay there.

3, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Parshore and went to Evesham.

*No Dissenters appeared to his L<sup>p</sup> either at Upton or Parshore.*

4, F. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Evesham and returned to Worcester.

5, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> heard the Governors of Stourbridge school.

Stur-; Four of them named John Underhill, Cl., M.A. of Pembroke broke Coll. in Oxford, to be their schoolm<sup>r</sup>. The other school. 4 named Edward Abbot, Cl., M.A. of Bennett Colledge in Cambridge.

His L<sup>p</sup> examined both Publicly.

Aug. 6, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht at Worcester.

7, M. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Alcester, preacht and confirmed there.

<sup>1</sup> They had venison from Hartlebury Park. See end of Diary.



- Aug. 8, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Henley, preacht and confirmed there,  
and met the B<sup>p</sup> of Oxford, Dean of Worc<sup>r</sup>, at the Hospital  
in Warwick to proceed in the Visitac'on.  
9, W. They Deprived 2 of the Brethren and adj<sup>d</sup> the  
Visitac'on to Tuesday Nov<sup>r</sup> next.  
10, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Stratford and preacht there.  
11, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed at Shipston.  
12, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Oxford.

Whichford. ROBERT HILL, M.A., subscribed and tooke the oathes  
before my L<sup>d</sup> at Shipston, in order to be Licensed to  
exercise the office of a Deacon in the Church of Which-  
ford, in the County of Warwick and Diocese of Wor-  
cester.

rec'd my own Fees	5s.
M <sup>r</sup> Chanc <sup>r</sup> 's	4s. 10d.

7<sup>o</sup> Aug. 1704.

Abbots Moreton. THOMAS WALL licentiatuſ est ad peragend.  
Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia p'oli de Abbots Moreton in  
com. Wigorn.

- Aug. 17, Th. I left my L<sup>d</sup> at Oxford and came to Blockley.  
18, F. I came to Evesham.  
19, Sat. I came to Worcester and went that night to Har-  
tlebury.  
21, M. I was at Worc<sup>r</sup> assizes.  
24, Th. I went to Salop.

[In Wales till Sept. 23.]

Sept. 24, S. I was at Hartlebury. My L<sup>d</sup> ordeined at Oxford.  
[At Hartlebury. Worcester, &c., till Nov. 10.]

- Nov. 10, F. I went from Blockley to Oxford.  
13, M. I went by coach to Wickham to attend S<sup>r</sup> Hen<sup>r</sup>  
Parker's tryal ab<sup>t</sup> Tredington Farm.  
14, Tu. To London.  
15, W. My L<sup>d</sup> came to London with all his Family from  
Oxford, where his Lo<sup>p</sup> had resided three months.

I continued with my L<sup>d</sup> in Brewers<sup>1</sup> Street from 15 Nov. til 8 Jan., 1704.

My Lady had a stroke of the Palsy at Oxford in August<sup>2</sup>, and my L<sup>d</sup> was forced to leave her to wait on the Queen at Windsor with an address to her Ma<sup>ty</sup>.

Sept. 11, M. My L<sup>d</sup> lay at Henley.

12, Tu. Waited on the Queen at Windsor and had an hour and half's audience, and her Ma<sup>ty</sup> was pleased to bespeak a dinner for his Lo<sup>p</sup>, and he returned y<sup>t</sup> night by Torch light to Maidenhead.

13, W. My L<sup>d</sup> returned to Oxford.

Ordinac'o Ordinac'o tenta et celebrata in Eccl'ia Paro'li Sc'ae  
24 Sept. 1704. Mariae Magdalenae in Civitate Oxon' (Licentia re'di  
Mich. Patris Ep'i Oxoniensis in ea parte prius obtenta)  
per reverendum in XP'o Patrem ac D'num D'num WIL-  
LIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'um die D'nico post  
Jejuniu. quatuor tempor. 24<sup>o</sup> (viz't) die mensis September,  
1704.

Diaconi. 1. JOHANNES PIERCE in paro'ia de Hales Owen 23  
Annos natus e Collegio Universitatis Oxon' in Artibus  
Baccalaureus ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia de  
Elmley Lovet intitulus in Sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem  
admissus est.

2. THOMAS WHITE paro'iae de Alcester in Com. Warwicen.  
et Dioec' Wigorn. 23 Annos natus ex aula novi Hospitii  
apud Oxoniensis in Artibus Baccalaureus, ad peregend.  
Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Alcester p'dict. in-  
titulus in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

Presbyteri. 1. PRIDEAUX SUTTON in paro'ia Sc'ae Helenae in  
oppido Abingdon in com. Berks 26 Annos natus, e collegio  
Baliol Oxon' Artium Magister et Diaconus, ad vicariam  
de Elmeley Castle in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. intitulus  
in sacrum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est.

2. ABRAHAMUS SWAN paro'iae de Ilmington in comitatu War-

<sup>1</sup> Brewers St., Soho, then a fashionable  
part of London. See Introduction.

<sup>2</sup> She survived the Bishop two years, and  
died 18 Sept., 1719.

wicensi 26 Annos natus, ex aula S'ci Albani apud Oxonienses in Jure Civili Studiosus et Diaconus ad inserviend. curae Animarum Eccl'iae paro'lis de Ilmington p'dict. intitulatus, ad sacrum Presbyteratus ordinem admissus est.

1704, October 13<sup>o</sup>.

1704.

R. S<sup>cd</sup> Nicholai JOHANNES PEARKS, Cl'icus in Artibus Magister Collatus fuit in Rectoriam S'ci Nicholai in Civitate Wigorniae per mortem nr'alem Thomae Cook, Cl'ici, ultimi Rectoris et Incumbentis ibidem vacan. et ad Collac'o'em Re'di Patris Ep'i Wigorniensis pleno Jure spectantem.

Et scriptum est pro Inducc'o'e.

November 14, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> did set out from Oxon' and lay at Henley.

15, W. My L<sup>d</sup> dined at Colebrook and went to London and continued there in Brewers Street till 25 Mar., near 5 months, and then returned to Oxford.

27 Decembr., 1704.

R. Hadsor. GULIELMUS WALDRON, Cl'icus in Artibus Magister admissus est in Rectoriam de Hadsor in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per mortem Joh'is Sparry Clerici ultimi Rectoris et Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'o'e Johannis Amphlet de Clent in Com. Staffordiae gen. d'cae R'c'oriae pleno Jure Patroni.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Joh'i fleetwood, A.M. Archidiacono Wigorn. pro Inducc'o'e, etc. *Ordinat. Diacon. per Jo. Ep'um Oxon' 4<sup>o</sup> Martii, 1693. Presbyt' per Jo. Ep'um Norvicen. 24 Dec., 1704.*

28 Dec., 1704.

Hartleburiae GEO. VERNON, Cl. A.B., licentiatu fuit ad exercend. Schola. officium Ludim'ri ib'm per m'rum Chancellor.

14 Feb., 1704.

Belbroughton. JOH'IS UNDERHILL, A.M., Cl., Pembrochiensis Scholaris ad inserviend. Curae animarum Eccl'ia p'o'lis de

Belbroughton necnon ad exercend. officium Ludim'ri intra paro'iam p'd. licentiatus est.

7 March, 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Stourbridge JOHANNES WENTWORTH, Cl., A.B. licentiatus est Schola. per m'rum Cancell. ad exercend. officium Ludim'ri in publica et libera Schola de Stourbridge in com. Wigorn.

170 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Jan. 8, M. I went from London in the Worc<sup>r</sup> coach to Wickham, S<sup>r</sup> Geo. Strowd.

[A long tour until April 20, of w<sup>h</sup> the following only are items of interest.]

12, F. Horses met me at Evesham and I came to Worcester.

Feb. 10, Sat. At Hartlebury—Coz. Mercer was with me.

14, F. Mr. Toy was<sup>1</sup> . . . kil'd a lease of hares.

March 14, W. I was at M<sup>r</sup> Atkinson's funeral at S<sup>t</sup>. Asaph.

17, Sat. P<sup>d</sup> £100 to J. Lloyd.

28, W. I dined at Chirk Castle and lay at Gresford, after I had got a Recovery past at Wrexham on M<sup>r</sup> Hughes' Estate.

April 20, F. To Oxford.

Ordinac'o In Eccl'ia S'ca Jacobi Westmonastr. tenta et celebrata

11 Feb<sup>r</sup> est ordinac'o per reverendum in XP'o Patrem ac D'num

170 $\frac{1}{2}$  D'num WILLIELMUM p'ne dia' Wigorn. Ep'um die D'nico (viz't) undecimo die mensis Februarii Anno D'ni 1704 Juxta etc. (Licentiis re'dissimi Patris Archiepi' Cantuar. necnon re'di Patris Epi' Londin. in ea parte prius obtentis ac etiam re'di Patris Epi' Asaphen et re'di Patris Epi' Coven. et Lichen.

Diaconus. NEHEMIAS BARNETT paro'iae de Oswestria in com. Salopiae et Dioeces. Asaphen 29 annos natus ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Capella de Whixal in paro'ia de Prees in com. Salop. et Dioeces. Coven. et Lichen intitulatus in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

170 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Mar. 5, M. My L<sup>d</sup> left London and lay at Brainford.

6, Tu. At Henley.

7, W. Got to Oxford and continued there till Munday the 23<sup>th</sup> of Aprill, near 7 weeks.

<sup>1</sup> Four words in cypher.

- 1705, Apr. 23, M. My L<sup>d</sup> left Oxford and lay at Shipston.  
 24, Tu. Visited the Deanery of Kington at Stratford.  
*Newbold Pacy.* W<sup>m</sup> CHARNLEY, M.A., of Queen's Coll., licensed Curate of Newbold Pacy.  
 25, W. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Warwick and lay at my Lady Bowyer's.  
*Pillerton.* JOHN PARRY, Cl., B.A., licensed Curate of Pillerton.  
 26, Th. Visited the Deanery of Warwick in the evening between 4 and 7, met Mr. Archdeacon at the Hospital and adj<sup>d</sup> that Visitation till next day.  
 27, F. Deprived 2 more of y<sup>e</sup> Brethren of the Hospital that were not qualified. Gave Injunctions to the M<sup>r</sup> for the better govern<sup>t</sup> of it, and concluded that Visitation of the Hospital and went that night to Lapworth.  
 28, Sat. Went from Lapworth thro Alchurch to Hartlebury Castle.  
 29, Sunday. At Hartlebury.  
 30, M. I was at the Co<sup>rt</sup> at Hallow.  
 May 1, Tu. I was at the Co<sup>rt</sup> at Claines.  
 2, W. My L<sup>d</sup> visited at Kidderminster.  
 3, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> went from Hartlebury by Odingley to Evesham.  
 4, F. My L<sup>d</sup> visited at Evesham.  
 5, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> dined at Lenchwick and came to Worc<sup>r</sup>.  
 6, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> was at Worc<sup>r</sup>.  
 7, M. My L<sup>d</sup> visited the Cathedral Church at Worc<sup>r</sup>.  
 8, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> visited the Deanries of Worc<sup>r</sup> and Powick.  
 9, W. } Continued at Worc<sup>r</sup>.  
 10, Th. }  
 11, F. My L<sup>d</sup> came from Worc<sup>r</sup> to Hartlebury.  
 12, Sat. I came from Worc<sup>r</sup> to Hartlebury.  
 21, M. My L., &c., went to Worcester.  
 23, W. I was at y<sup>e</sup> Election at Worc<sup>r</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> County.  
 26, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> came from Worc<sup>r</sup> to Hartlebury.  
 June 3, Sunday. Ordinac'on at Hartlebury. My L<sup>d</sup> preached.  
 5, Tu. I was with my L<sup>d</sup> to visit M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup> at Worc<sup>r</sup>.  
 7, Th. I was with my L<sup>d</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> Consistory at Worc<sup>r</sup>.  
 8, Fri. At Hartlebury.

June 12, Tu. Mr. Chanc<sup>r</sup> Price<sup>1</sup> dyed much lamented at Worc<sup>r</sup>.

14, Th. I was with my L<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>'s funerall.

Trin. Ordinac'o Ordinac'o tenta et celebrata in Eccl'ia paro'li de  
3 Jun., 1705. Hartlebury in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. die D'nico  
post jejunium quatuor temporum tertio (viz't) die Mensis  
Junii Anno D'ni, 1705, per Reverendum in XP'o Patrem  
ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'um  
An'o Translac'o'is in Ep'atum Wigorn. sexto, me p'sente  
ffranc'o Evans, No<sup>no</sup> Pub<sup>co</sup>.

Diaconi 1. GEORGIUS HART in paro'ia de Stourbridge in Com. et  
Dioeces. Wigorn. 24 Ann. natus e collegio Pembrocen.  
Apud Oxon' in Artibus Baccalaureus ad peragend. Diaconi  
Officium in Eccl'ia ex paro'lia de Wolverley in Com. et  
Dioeces. Wigorn. intitulatus in sacrum Diaconatus ordi-  
nem admissus est.

2. JOSEPHUS CARDALE paro'ia de Dudley in Com. et  
Dioeces. Wigorn. 25 Ann. natus e Collegio Magdalenae  
Oxon' ad peragendum Diaconi Officium in Eccl'ia p'oli de  
Elmley Lovet in Com. et Dioeces. Wigorn. intitulatus in  
sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

Presbyter. 1. GULLIELMUS HALL in paro'ia de Leigh in com.  
Wigorn. 25 Ann. natus e collegio Oriensi Oxon' in  
Artibus Baccalaureus et Diaconus ad inserviendum Curae  
Animarum Eccl'iae p'o'lis de Doverdale in Com. et Dioeces.  
Wigorn. intitulatus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratus ordi-  
nem admissus est.

*Persons that desired to be admitted into holy ord<sup>s</sup> but were  
refused for the reasons foll<sup>o</sup>.*

1. Tho. Philpot, Curate of Odingly and M.A., for insuf-  
ficiency.
2. John Cleveland, B.A. of Christ Coll., Cambr., for  
want of bringing such a testimonial as y<sup>e</sup> Canon <sup>2</sup> requires.

<sup>1</sup> "Mr Price was a very faithful steward to  
the bishoprick, a very able, industrious, and  
upright Chancellor, and a very consider-  
able antiquary. To his papers I am very  
much obliged for much curious informa-

tion." (Nash's Worcestershire.) There  
are four books of his MSS. in the Diocesan  
Registry, beautifully written, and full of  
interest.

<sup>2</sup> Canon 34<sup>th</sup>.

3. Edmund Dangerfield, B.A. of Baliol Coll. in Oxford, for not bringing a sufficient testimonial and title.
4. Richard Vernon, Curate of Cotheridge, for not giving such timely notice of his coming, as the late King's Injunctions require.

I made a Return to y<sup>e</sup> Arch B<sup>p</sup>, and my L<sup>d</sup> signed and sealed it, and it was signed by M<sup>r</sup> Worth, M<sup>r</sup> Stillingfleet, and M<sup>r</sup> Vernon, who were present, and assisted at y<sup>e</sup> Ordination, and my L<sup>d</sup> sent it by post to His Grace the L<sup>d</sup> Archbishop.

Stratford Die Lunae quarto (viz't) die mensis Junii Anno D'ni Super Avon. 1705. In domo solitae h'itaco'is re'di in XP'o Patris Resignac'o. ac D'ni D'ni WILLIELMI per'ne di'a Wigorn. Epi' vulgariter vocat' Hartlebury Castle in com. Wigorn. no'rie sit. et situat. cora' d'co re'do p're Judicilar. seden' me p'sente ffra. Evans Nor'io Pub'co comparuit proter Jos. Ley No'rius Pub'cus Proc. Mius Nicholai Brady, S.T.P. Vic. Eccl'iae paro'lis de Stratford super Avon et exh'uit procur'ium suum, etc., seq. fecit, etc., ac exhibuit Resignac'o'em d'ci Brady de D'c'a Vicaria quam petiit admitti, etc., qua Resignac'o'em d'cus r'edus Pater ad Petic'o'em d'ci Ley admisit, eandq. vicariam de persona d'ci Nicolai Brady vacuum pronunciatam ad o'nem Juris eff'c'm Deq. alio Pastore Idoneo ib'm providend. fore, ac Intimac'o'em Patrono, etc., et sequestrac'o'em Profic'or'm Vicario, etc., decrevit.

In p'sentia mei,

ffra. Evans,

No<sup>th</sup> Pub<sup>cl</sup>.

1705, Jun. 21, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> went and kept his Consistory Co<sup>rt</sup> at Worc<sup>r</sup>.

22, F. } Visited y<sup>e</sup> Chapter and suspended 2 of the Priest  
23, S. } Vicars for not attending, and returned on Saturday  
night 23<sup>th</sup> to Hartlebury.

July 1, Sun. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht and confirmed between 2 and 300 at Chadsley Corbet at Evening Prayer.

5, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> with y<sup>e</sup> B<sup>p</sup> of Hereford<sup>1</sup> visited my L<sup>d</sup> Herbert<sup>2</sup> at Ribsford.

<sup>1</sup> Humphrey Humphreys.

bert the poet. Succeeded his uncle Edward,

<sup>2</sup> Of Cherbury, a nephew of George Her- Lord Herbert of Cherbury; d. 1709.

July 7, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> and his Family removed from Hartlebury to Worcester.

8, Sun. My L<sup>d</sup> preached at Worc<sup>r</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> Cathedrall.

9, M. My L<sup>d</sup> treated the Mayor and Aldermen of y<sup>e</sup> City at the Palace at dinner<sup>1</sup>.

10. Quarter Sessions at Worcester.

10 July, 1705.

R. Moreton JOHN PARRY, Clerke, Batchelor of Arts, was admitted Morell. into the Rectory of Moreton Morrell al's Moreton Danbury, al's Moreton Dawdley, al's Moreton Trimmel, in the County of Warwick, void by the death of the last Incumbent, or by Cession or any other way w<sup>t</sup>soever to which he was p<sup>r</sup>sented by the Queen under the Great Seal as Patron of the said Rectory, and a mandate for his Inducc<sup>'</sup>on was granted and directed to the Archdeacon.

19 Apr., 1705.

Shipston. GEO. EDES of Shipston was licensed to practise Chirurgery by M<sup>r</sup> Chancellor.

1705, Jul. 11, W. My L<sup>d</sup> visited the Chapter.

I was in the afternoon at Hinlip to attend the D of Powys<sup>2</sup>.

12, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> held his consistory.

12 July, 1705.

Kinwarton cum THOMAS WHITE, Diaconus in Artibus Bac-Capella de Aulne. calaureus licentiatus est ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl<sup>'</sup>ia paro<sup>'</sup>li de Kinwarton et Capella de Aulne Magna in com. Warwicen. ex no<sup>'</sup>iac<sup>'</sup>one Ven<sup>'</sup>lis Joh<sup>'</sup>is Fleetwood Archi<sup>'</sup>ni Wigorn. R<sup>'</sup>c<sup>'</sup>oris ib<sup>'</sup>m subscriptis prius et Juratis in hac p<sup>'</sup>te de Jure subscribendis et Jurandis coram D<sup>'</sup>no Ep<sup>'</sup>o.

14, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> returned to Hartlebury.

22, Sun. My L<sup>d</sup> went on Sunday evening w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> B<sup>p</sup> of Sarum<sup>3</sup> to Worc<sup>r</sup>, and made his son Chanc<sup>r</sup> by Patent, 23<sup>th</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> "July 7. 1 Buck killed and all y<sup>e</sup> after he was dethroned; d. 1745, leaving venison spent at y<sup>e</sup> Palace in Worcester." a son who died unmarried, when the title

<sup>2</sup> Son of William Herbert, 3rd Lord became extinct.  
Powis, who was created Duke by James II. <sup>3</sup> Burnet,



July 23, M. My L<sup>d</sup> visited y<sup>e</sup> Chapter and returned y<sup>t</sup> night to Hartlebury.

24, Tu. I went to Eccleshal and returned the 27 to Hartlebury.

Aug. 1, W. My L<sup>d</sup> went to Worcester.

2, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> held his consistory and visited the Chapter.

3, F. My L<sup>d</sup> visited the Chapter and dined with y<sup>e</sup> Judges at y<sup>e</sup> assizes<sup>1</sup>.

4, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> left Worc<sup>r</sup> and dined at Holt Castle and came to Hartlebury.

6, M. My L<sup>d</sup> was at Elmley to visit M<sup>r</sup> Townsend<sup>2</sup>, Rector of Hanbury, who dyed that night.

12, Sunday. My L<sup>d</sup> preacht for 2 hours on y<sup>e</sup> 3 orders of the Church at Hartlebury, and ordeined 6 Deacons and 3 Priests.

Ordinac'o Ordinac'o celebrata in Eccl'ia paro'li de Hartlebury  
13 Augusti, in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per re'dum in XP'o Patrem  
1705. ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM p'ne Divina Wigorn.  
Ep'um Die D'nico duodecimo (viz't.) die Mensis Augusti  
An'o D'ni 1705<sup>o</sup> (veniã re'dissimi Patris Cantuar. ArchiEpi'  
ad ordinand. extra quatuor tempora prius obtentã) me p'nte  
ffranc'o Evans Nor'io Pub'co.

Diaconi. 1. JACOBUS BROOKE in paro'ia de Hill Croome in com.  
Wigorn. 27 Ann. natus e Collegio Baliolen. apud Oxo-  
nienses in Artibus Baccalaureus ad peragend. Diaconi  
officium in Eccl'ia p'o'li de Upton super Sabrinam inti-  
tulatus.

2. JOHANNES CLEVELAND in paro'ia Sci Leonardi in oppido  
de Bridge in North 23 Ann. aetatis e Collegio Christi  
apud Cantabrigienses Artium Baccalaureus ad peragend.  
Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Dudley in Com. et  
Dioec. Wigorn. intitulatus.

3. EDMUNDUS DANGERFIELD in paro'ia de Mathon in com.  
Wigorn. 23 Ann. natus e Collegio Baliolensi apud Oxo-

<sup>1</sup> They had venison from Hartlebury Park. See entries at end of Diary.

<sup>2</sup> Robert Townshend of Elmley Lovett.

The picturesque old mansion of the Towns-ends was lately taken down.

nienses in Artibus Baccalaureus ad peragendum Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Malverne Magna intitulus.

4. HENRICUS TOYE ex Aula Gloucestr. apud Oxonienses in Artibus Magister, in oppido de Kidderminster in com. Wigorn. 24 Ann. natus, ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Binton in com. Warwic. intitulus.
5. ANDREAS TREBECK ex Æde Christi apud Oxonienses in Artibus Baccalaureus in paro'ia S'ci Petri in Civitate Wigorn. 23 Ann. natus ad peragendum Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia S'ci Petri p'dict. intitulus.
6. GABRIEL OWEN in paro'ia de Swinford Regis in com. Staffordiae 23 Ann. natus e Collegio Pembrociano apud Oxonienses in Artibus Baccalaureus et ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Kidderm' in com. Wigorn. intitulus.

Presbyteri. 1. JOSEPHUS CARDALE paro'iae de Dudley in com. Wigorn. 25 Annos natus e Collegio Magdalen. apud Oxon' Diaconus ad inserviend. curae animarum Eccl'iae paro'lis de Elmley Lovet in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per D'num Ep'um anted'c'um Festa Trinitatis ult'o elapsi.*

2. GULIELMUS SMITH paro'iae S'ci Michaelis in Bedwardine in com. Wigorn. 24 Ann. natus, ex aula Magdalen. apud Oxonienses in Artibus Baccalaureus et Diaconus ad inserviend. curae animarum in Capella de Queenhill in com. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulus in sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per D'num Ep'um supra-dict. 28° Novembr., 1703°.*

3. RIC'US VERNON paro'iae de Martley in com. et Dioec. Wigorn. 27 Annos natus, e Collegio Baliolensi apud Oxonienses in Artibus Magister et Diaconus, ad inserviendum Curae Animar. in Eccl'ia de Cotheridge in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulus, in Sacrosanctum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est. *Diacon. per Ep'um Oxon' 31 May, 1702°.*

Cert. to y<sup>e</sup> ArchBp, 13 Aug., 1705.

My L<sup>d</sup> was assisted by—

W. Lloyd, who supplied y<sup>e</sup> place of ArchDeacon.

W<sup>m</sup> Worth, S.T.B.  
 Ja. Stillingfleet, R<sup>r</sup> of Hartlebury.  
 Erasmus Saunders, Clerk, A.M.  
 Geo. Vernon, Cl., Schoolm<sup>r</sup> of Hartlebury.

My L<sup>d</sup>'s letter to the Govern<sup>r</sup> of Dudley School.

Hartlebury, 13 Aug., 1705.

Gentlemen,

Yo<sup>r</sup> letter of the 23<sup>rd</sup> of December, 1701, gave me so much satisfaction that I did hope I needed not to have given you any further trouble upon the account of yo<sup>r</sup> School. But upon enquiry into the p<sup>r</sup>sent state of it I am informed that the Leases of many of the small houses belonging to yo<sup>r</sup> School are either expired or near expiring, and therefore I take this oportunity of minding you of yo<sup>r</sup> promise to me in yo<sup>r</sup> before mentioned letter, of continuing yo<sup>r</sup> endeavors to improve the School Revenue by advancing the Rents proportionably to what they may reasonably desire.

It will be considerable to yo<sup>r</sup> schoolm<sup>r</sup> if you add to his stipend but 4 or 5 £ a year, w<sup>ch</sup> I hope you will do, and yet let the tenants have reasonable allowance for repairs and other contingencies withall understanding that of yo<sup>r</sup> Trustees there are only 7 living, I take this oportunity whilst I think of it to desire you to fill up the number, for fear that by the death of a few more you may come to sinck yo<sup>r</sup> Trust, as it has happened in some places within my memory.

I have had so good an account of you formerly that I take you to be such as need not many words to direct or excite you to the doing of those things, w<sup>ch</sup> I trust you are ready to do of yo<sup>r</sup> own just and good inclinac'ons.

I beseech God to have you in his Gracious keeping.

It is the hearty Prayer of,

Gentlemen,  
 Yo<sup>r</sup> Loving Friend and Diocesan,  
 W. Worcester.

To M<sup>r</sup> Jonathan Taylor,  
 M<sup>r</sup> O. C. Shaw, and the  
 rest of the Trustees of  
 Dudley School.

To the Governors of Hartlebury Schoole.

13 Aug., 1705.

My Good Friends and Neighbors,

I have throughly considered the case of yo<sup>r</sup> school, and find that the real value of the school land is above £100 per annum, of w<sup>ch</sup> the reserved rent is but £51 8s. 7d., out of w<sup>ch</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Schoolm<sup>r</sup> has £32 and yo<sup>r</sup> usher £12; the remainder is applyed to pay the Interest of y<sup>e</sup> money borrowed to build the Master's house and to finish that building, as I presume.

These salaries being not sufficient to invite men of ability to instruct yo<sup>r</sup> children, I think therefore you ought to be very cautious in renewing of Leases; and if I understand yo<sup>r</sup> Statutes, you ought not to grant any Lease without the Bishop's consent. I think to enquire farther into that matter, and in the meanwhile I do advise you not to renew any Lease without reserving at least two thirds in rent of y<sup>e</sup> real improved value, to com'ence at the expirac'on of the term in being, if not sooner. If you do so, you will by degrees bring the Rents to above £70 per annum; of w<sup>ch</sup> I think the Master ought to have £40 and the usher £20 at least; and £10 more with the consent of the Bishop, Governours, and Schoolmasters, may be applyed to teach poor children in the Parish to read, w<sup>ch</sup> is now to be done by the Usher or not at all.

I do not very well approve of yo<sup>r</sup> Statutes, and think they were drawn very negligently. But I desire to have a true copy of the Charter<sup>1</sup>, and the Statutes, and of a Decree y<sup>t</sup> was made on a Com'ission for Pious Uses, and then I will at my first opportunity advise how such fresh Statutes may be made, as may be of the greatest advantage and benefit to you and yo<sup>r</sup> posterity.

I am told yo<sup>r</sup> school is like to be void in a short time W<sup>h</sup>ever it is so, I would advise you to lay aside all yo<sup>r</sup> private Interests and piques, and to agree together to choose the best man that you can find or hear of, I mean such a man as is like to doe the most good in yo<sup>r</sup> school.

<sup>1</sup> The original Charter of Queen Elizabeth, with seal attached, is preserved in the iron chest belonging to the governors in the vestry of the Parish Church. The Statutes were drawn up by Archbishop

Sandys while Bishop of Worcester. The Grammar School was in existence long before Q. Elizabeth's time. It is one of the oldest in the county.

I think you cannot well justify the spending of any of the school revenue in yo<sup>r</sup> meetings about y<sup>e</sup> school business : especially since you all live within the Parish, where you have meat and drink at yo<sup>r</sup> own Houses ; so that, for that, you need not go to an Alehouse. And when you meet for business, I think it ought to be either in the Church or Schoolhouse, where it may be done much better than at an Alehouse. There especially is the worst place for making up of yo<sup>r</sup> Accounts : tho' I am afraid you make them all there, for I cannot imagine how they should be done so slatterly otherwise. I speak thus particularly of the Accounts that have been given of the building of the Schoolmaster's house. If you will make me think it necessary to look farther into these matters, and I see no other way to do the Charity right, but by a Com'ission of Pious and Charitable Uses, I shall be sorry for it as wel for yo<sup>r</sup> sakes as my own ; for it will be expensive and troublesome to all parties concerned. I doe therefore desire you so to order yo<sup>r</sup> matters for the future that there may be no occasion for this.

I com'end you to God in my Prayers, and remain  
 Yo<sup>r</sup> loving Friend,  
 W. Worcester.

My Lord's consent for a Quarterly Lecture at Boarsley  
 Chapel in the Parish of Tardebig.

13 Aug., 1705.

I do hereby consent to, and approve of, the pious Charity of my brethren of the Clergy of this Diocese in Reading Prayers and Preaching, as I understand they have done and still intend to do one or other of them every Lord's Day in the Chapel at Redditch, in the Parish of Tardebig, in the County of Worcester, and also on any week day in their Quarterly Meetings such as they will have occasion for in order to their agreeing how to provide a supply for the said Chapel. I beseech God to blesse and reward their endeavours to do what service they can for the Good of Souls.

I am, with all sincerity,  
 Their Loving Brother and Diocesan,  
 W. Worcester.

1705, Aug. 13, M. My L<sup>d</sup> left Hartlebury and went to Worcester.  
 14, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> held a Consistory and visited the Chapter.

13 Aug., 1705.

R. Peopleton. SAMUEL ASTLEY, Cl'cus Artium Magister admissus est in eand<sup>m</sup> Rectoriam ex p'sentac'o'e D'nae Reginae per pravitatem Simoniae d'cae Rectoriae pro hac Vice Patron. Et scriptum est om'ibus Clericis pro Inducc'one d'ni Samuelis Astley, Cl'ici, etc.

13 Aug., 1705.

V. Blockley. GULIELMUS LLOYD, Cl'icus in Artibus Magister Vicarius de Blockley d'cam Vicariam cum suis Juribus etc. in manus D'ni Ep'i Resignavit etc. Quam Resignac'o'em D'nus D'nus Ep'us admisit etc. et i'mediate eand' vicariam per resignac'o'em d'c'i Gulielmi Lloyd sic vacan. D'nus Ep'us contulit Erasmo Saunders, Clerico in Artibus Magistro.  
 Et scriptum est Ven'li Gulielmus Lloyd, A.M. Vicario generali, necnon o'nibus et singulis Rectoribus vacariis, etc., pro Inducc'o'e etc.

1705.

Aug. 15, W. My L<sup>d</sup> sat in the Consistory, and visited the Chapter, and adj<sup>d</sup> the Visitac'on till Thursday, 11 Ap., 1706. Went that day and dined at Strensham, and lay at Dumbleton at S<sup>r</sup> Richard Coxe's.  
 16, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> dined at Dumbleton, called on S<sup>r</sup> Rob. Atkins, and lay at Stowe.  
 17, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> went from Stowe to his house at Oxford.

30 Aug., 1705.

R. Hanbury. GEORGIUS VERNON, Cl'icus in Artibus Baccalaureus admissus est in Rectoriam de Hanbury in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per Mortem Rob'ti Townsend, Cl'ici ult'i Incumbentis ib'm jam vacan. ex p'sent'c'o'e Thomae Vernon Arm. d'cae R'c'oriae (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patroni die et Anno p'dict. per re'dum Patrem D'num Ep'um Wigorn.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Gulielmo Lloyd, Cl'ico, A.M.  
 Vicario in sp'ualibus gen'li ejusve in absentia universis et  
 singulis cl'icis et i'ratis quibusc'u'q. pro Inducc'o'e d'c'i Geo.  
 Vernon in poss'ionem, etc.

Ita testor,

ffra. Evans,

No<sup>rius</sup> Pub<sup>cus</sup>

Aug. 31, Fr. I left Oxford and came to Blockley, and so to  
 Worc<sup>r</sup>, &c.

Oxon', 3 Oct., 1705.

Aston Cantulup ROGERUS HUGHES, Cl., A.B., admissus est in  
 al's Aston Cantloe Vicariam de Aston Cantulup alias Aston  
 Vicar. Cantloe per mortem Thomae Lanley cl'ici ult'i  
 Incumbentis ib'm Vacan. ex p'sentac'o'e.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Archi'no Wigorn. ejusve offic'li  
 pro Inducc'o'e d'c'i Rogeri Hughes in poss'ionem, etc.

Oxon', 16<sup>o</sup> October, 1705.

Stratford RIC'US SYNGE, Cl'icus, A.M. in Vicariam de Strat-  
 super Avon ford super Avon in com. Warwic. per resignac'o'em  
 Vicar. Nicholai Brady, S.T.P., ult'i Vacarii et Incumbentis  
 ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'o'e p'nobilis Comit'is Dorset et  
 Middlesexiae d'c'ae Vicariae pleno Jure (ut asseritur)  
 Patron. admissus est die et Anno p'dict.

Et scriptum est omnibus et singulis R'ctoribus Vicariis  
 Cap'l'is Curatis et Cl'icis quibusc'u'q. con<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> in et per  
 totam Dioec. Wigorn. pro Inducc'o'e d'c'i Ric'i Synge seu  
 ejus Procu'rem, etc., in poss'ion'm, etc.

1705.

Oct. 22, M. My L<sup>d</sup> and my Lady left Oxford and lay at  
 Benson.

23, Tu. They went to Maidenhead.

24, W. They got to London and lay at M<sup>r</sup> Kitchenham's  
 house over ag<sup>t</sup> the Goldenhead in Greek St<sup>t</sup>, near Soho  
 Square.

[Absent on a tour through Wales, &c., from Sept. 3 till Nov. 17, when he returned to Oxford.]

Nov. 19, M. I went by coach to Wickham.

20, Tu. I got to London.

My L<sup>d</sup>'s Certificate w<sup>ch</sup> he gave the Vicar of Hales Owen's wife w<sup>th</sup> 30s.<sup>1</sup> towards repairing the Vicarage House.

I know the Vicarage of Halesowen within my Diocese has a large Cure of Souls belonging to it, and is but meanly endowed, and I have been informed and do believe that M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Jukes, Vicar there, who is a diligent Conscientious man, and performs his Duty well, has a charge of seaven children, and can very ill bear the addit'onall charge that is fal'n upon him of repairing the Vicarage House, for w<sup>ch</sup> reason I have contributed towards it, taking it to be a work of Christian Charity. This at his wife's desire I have thought fit to certify under my hand this 22<sup>th</sup> day of November, 1705.

W. Worcester.

Great Witley, R. My L<sup>d</sup> Bishop's seal was put to the Confirmac'on of an exchange of the Parsonage House and Glebe of the Rectory of Great Witley, made between Thomas Foley, Esq<sup>re</sup>, Patron, and John Wright Clerke, Rector there, w<sup>ch</sup> Confirmac'on bore date 26 Jan., 1705.

The whole proceeding is entered in the B<sup>p</sup>'s Reg<sup>ry</sup>.

A certificate granted to Mr. SAUNDERS, Vicar of Blockley, when he was to take his Degree of B.D.

Omnibus et Singulis Christi Fidelibus ad quos praesentes literae pervenerint, WILLIELMUS per'ne Divina Wigorniensis Ep'us Salutem. Cum Vir Venerabilis Erasmus Saunders Cl'icus in Artibus Magister Vicarius Ecclesiae Paro'lis de Blockley in com. Wigorn. et n'rae Dioccesi literas Testimoniales de conformitate sua tum quoad doctrinam tum quoad Disciplinam in Ecclesia Anglicana receptam a nobis petierit. Nos ejus sententiam de his rebus probe perspectam habentes praedictum Erasmum Saunders Ecclesiae An-

<sup>1</sup> Between £6 and £7 present value, possibly even more.



glicanae tum quoad doctrinam tum quoad disciplinam per omnia esse conformem per praesentes testamur. Quibus in majorem hujus n'r'i testimonii fidem sigillum n'rum quo in hac parte utimur apponendum curavimus decimo tertio die Decembris Anno D'ni 1705°, n'raeq. Translac'o's in Ep'atum Wigorn. Anno Septimo.

14 Dec., 1705°.

Archi'natus Gulielmus Worth<sup>1</sup>, S.T.B., Collegii Omnium Ani-Wigorniensis. marum Oxon' Socius in Archi'natum Wigorn. per mortem Joh'nis fleetwood ult'i Archi'ni ib'm vacan. Collatus fuit die et anno p'dict.

Et scriptum est Ven'libus Decano et capitulo Wigorn. pro Installac'o'e d'c'i Gulielmi Worth, etc.

*Kinwarton R. cum* GULIELMUS EDES, Cl'icus A.M. in Rectoriam *Capellis de Aulne* de Kinwarton cum Capellis de Aulne ad *magna et Weethley* eand' spectan. per mortem Joh'is fleetwood *ad eand. spectan.* ult'i Incumben. ib'm vacan. collatus est.

Et scriptum est om'ibus Rectoribus vicariis cap'llis curatis et Cl'icis in et per totam Dioec. Wigorn. pro inducc'o'e, etc. in poss'ionem, etc.

24° Decembr., 1705.

Whitchurch R. ABRAHAMUS KENT, Cl'icus A.M. in Rectoriam de Whitchurch in com. Warwic. per mortem Ric'i Marriot Cl'ici ult'i Incumb. vacan. ex p'sentac'o'e Joh'is Marriot de Alscot in com. Gloucester Armigeri d'cae R'c'oriae (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patron. admissus et Institutus est die et anno p'dict.

Et scriptum est omnibus et singulis Rectoribus Vicariis Cap'llis Curatis et Cl'icis in et per totam Dioec. Wigorn. con<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> pro Inducc'o'e D'c'i Abrahami Kent seu ejus Procu'rem, etc. in poss'ionem, etc.

29 Decembr., 1705°.

Ripple R. cum Ca- GULIELMUS LLOYD, Cl'icus S.T.P. filius D'ni pella de Queenhill Ep'i in Rectoriam de Ripple cum Capella de ad eamd. spectan. Queenhill ad eand' spectan. per mortem Joh'is

<sup>1</sup> He was Archdeacon for 37 years.

ffleetwood ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan. Collatus est per  
D'um Ep'um die et anno p'dict.

Et scriptum est om'ibus et singulis Rectoribus, etc. con<sup>m</sup>  
et div<sup>m</sup> pro Inducc'o'e d'ie Gulielmi Lloyd seu ejus Pro-  
cu'rem, etc. in poss'ionem, etc.

1<sup>o</sup> Jan., 170<sup>8</sup>.

Hill Croome JACOBUS BROOKE, Cl'icus A.B. in Rectoriam de Hill  
R. al's Croome in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per mortem  
Croome Samuelis Ward ult'i Incumben. ib'm vacan. ex p'sen-  
Montis. tac'o'e D'nae Reginae d'cae R'toriae pleno Jure Patron'  
admissus et Institutus est.

Et scriptum est om'ibus et singulis Rectoribus, etc. con<sup>m</sup>  
et div<sup>m</sup> pro Inducc'o'e d'ci Jacobi Brooke Cl'ici vel ejus  
procu'rem, etc. in poss'ionem, etc.

To the Most Reverend Father in God, THOMAS, by Divine  
Providence Lord ArchB<sup>p</sup> of Canterbury.

These are to certify yo<sup>r</sup> Grace that ERASMUS SAUNDERS,  
Clerke, B.D., is possessed of the Vicarage of Blockley, in the  
County and Diocese of Worcester, valued in the Queen's Books  
at £54, and of the real value of £120 per annum, and is p<sup>r</sup>sented  
to the Rectory of Helmdon, in the County of Northampton and  
Diocese of Peterborough, valued in the Queen's Books at  
£13 10s. 11d., and said to be of the yearly value of £100, and  
distant from his other Living twenty miles.

I believe him to be a very deserving man both for his life and  
learning, and good affection to the Government, and do therefore  
hold him worthy of yo<sup>r</sup> Grace's favour in granting him a Dis-  
pensac'on to hold these two Livings. And I will take care that  
he shall serve the Cure of Blockley in his own Person, except at  
such times as by his Dispensac'on he shall be obliged to be at  
Helmdon, and that during such times he shall serve the Cure  
of Blockley by a sufficient Curate.

Witness my hand the 4th day of January, 170<sup>8</sup>.

W. Worcester.

To the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England.

These are to certify yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> that whereas ERASMUS SAUNDERS, Cl., B.D., Vicar of Bl., in the County of W. and my Diocese, is likewise p<sup>r</sup>esented to the Rectory of Helmdon, in the County of Northampton and Diocese of Peterborough, I am willing that he hold them together, if yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> shall think fit to Confirme his Dispensac<sup>'</sup>on for the same.

W. Worcester.

Jan. 12, 1705.

16 January, 170<sup>5</sup>.

Tardebigg V. THOMAS BELL, Cl<sup>'</sup>icus, A.M., in Vicariam Eccl<sup>'</sup>iae p<sup>'</sup>o<sup>'</sup>lis de Tardebigg in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per mortem Gulielmi Legard ult<sup>'</sup>i Incumbentis ib<sup>'</sup>m ex p<sup>'</sup>sentac<sup>'</sup>o<sup>'</sup>e p<sup>'</sup>nobilis Othor Comit<sup>'</sup>is Plimouth<sup>1</sup> d<sup>'</sup>c<sup>'</sup>ae Vicariae (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patron. admissus et Institutus est die et an<sup>'</sup>o p<sup>'</sup>dict.

Et scriptum est om<sup>'</sup>bus et singulis Rectoribus, etc. con<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> pro Inducc<sup>'</sup>o<sup>'</sup>e d<sup>'</sup>ci Thomae Bell vel ejus Procu<sup>'</sup>rem, etc. in poss<sup>'</sup>ionem, etc.

Mr Bell's promise to my L<sup>d</sup> before Instituc<sup>'</sup>on.

I doe hereby promise my Diocesan the Bishop of Worc<sup>r</sup>, by whom I am now to be Instituted to the Church of Tardebigg in his Diocese, that to qualify myself for the serving of the Cure of souls that shall be by him to me com<sup>'</sup>itted, I will forthwith apply myself to the study of the holy Scriptures and of all other sum<sup>'</sup>aries of the Christian Religion that he shall judge necessary for that purpose, particularly.

1<sup>stly</sup>. In the time between this and May next, I will read over all the 5 Books of Moses in the Septuagint Translation, together with the Vulgar Latine and Junius and Tremellius, and together with B<sup>p</sup> Patrick's Comment.

2<sup>ndly</sup>. In the 4 following months beginning from the 3rd day of May, I will read every day the second lesson for Morning

<sup>1</sup> 2nd Earl of Plymouth, succeeded his grandfather when 8 years old; d. 1727.

Prayer for that day, as it is p<sup>r</sup>scribed in the Kalendar; and that both in the Greek original, and in the Vulgar Latine, and Beza's translac'on; together with D<sup>r</sup> Ham'ond's Paraphrase and Annotations.

3<sup>rdly</sup>. In the 4 next following months, beginning from the last day of August, I will read over every 2<sup>d</sup> lesson appointed for Evening Prayer in the Kalendar; and that both in the Greek originall, and in the Vulgar Latine, and Beza's Translation, together with D<sup>r</sup> Ham'ond's Paraphrase and Annotations.

After each of these intervals I will repair to the Bishop, and give him an account of my study and Improvements, and receive his farther advice and directions as he shall see occasion. All this I doe promise and will faithfull performe.

Wittnesse my hand this 16<sup>th</sup> day of January, 170<sup>8</sup>.

T. Bell.

Read and signed  
in the presence of  
ffran. Evans  
No. Pub.

*Books that Mr Bell is to read.*

The LXX. Translation, and the Oxford New Testam<sup>t</sup>, B<sup>p</sup> Fell's Edi'o.

The Vulgate Latine of y<sup>e</sup> whole Bible, and Junius and Tremellius<sup>1</sup> of the Old, and Beza of the New.

Diodati's Bible<sup>2</sup> in English.

Beza's Major Annota'o's on y<sup>e</sup> N.T.

B<sup>p</sup> Patrick on y<sup>e</sup> 5 Books of Moses.

D<sup>r</sup> Ham'ond on the N.T.

Jan. 18, Fri. I went from London to Reading by coach.

19, Sat. to Swallowfield.

20, Sunday. to Reading.

21, M. I returned to London by coach.

<sup>1</sup> Scholars of the Reformation who wrote annotations on the O.T. about the year 1570. Commentary was published 1648. His nephew, Charles Diodati, was Milton's

<sup>2</sup> John Diodati, minister of the Gospel at Geneva. The English translation of his friend, to whom he addressed Sonnet IV. and Eleg. I. and VI.

Feb. 11, 170 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

D<sup>r</sup> Moses Hodges had such a letter to the ArchB<sup>p</sup> as M<sup>r</sup> Saunders had, p. 123, to hold the Rectory of Harvington of £80 value, w<sup>th</sup> the Vicarage of S<sup>t</sup> Mary's in Warwick of ab<sup>t</sup> £90 value, to w<sup>ch</sup> he was p<sup>r</sup>sented, 12 miles distant.

Feb. 18, 170 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

D<sup>r</sup> Hodges had such a letter as M<sup>r</sup> Saund<sup>rs</sup> had to the L<sup>d</sup> Keeper to confirme his Dispensac<sup>'on</sup>.

16 Febr., 170 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

*Northfield R.* EDWARDUS CHANDLER, S.T.P., in Rectoriam de *cum Capella* Northfield cum Capella de Cofton ad eand. spectan. *de Cofton ad* in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per mortem Joh<sup>'is</sup> *eandem spec-* Hinckley Cl<sup>'ici</sup> ult<sup>'i</sup> Incumbentis ib<sup>'m</sup> vacan., ex *tan.* p<sup>r</sup>sentat<sup>'o</sup>e Thomas Jervois Ar. d<sup>'c</sup>ae Rectoriae (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patron. admissus et Institutus est die et anno p<sup>r</sup>dict.

Et scriptum est omnibus et singulis Rectoribus Vicariis etc., con<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> pro Inducc<sup>'o</sup>e d<sup>'c</sup>i Edri<sup>'</sup> Chandler seu ejus Procu<sup>'rem</sup>, etc. in poss<sup>'ionem</sup>, etc.

[Tour from March 4 to April 8.]

1706, Apr. 8, M. I went to Evesham and met my L<sup>d</sup>, who came from Oxford to Moreton.

9, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Worcester.

10, W. At Worc<sup>r</sup>.

11, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> visited the Chapter.

12, F. At Worc<sup>r</sup>.

13, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> came to Hartlebury.

14, S. At Hartlebury.

*Strensham R.* FRANCISCUS GRESLEY, Cl., A.M., in Rectoriam de Strensham in et Com. Dioec. Wigorn. per mortem Samuelis Ward ult<sup>'i</sup> Incumbentis ib<sup>'m</sup> vacan. ex p<sup>r</sup>sentac<sup>'o</sup>e D<sup>'nae</sup> Annae Russell viduae d<sup>'c</sup>ae R<sup>'c</sup>oriae (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patron. admissus et Institutus est.

Et scriptum est Ven<sup>'li</sup> ArchiDiacono Wigorn. ejusve off<sup>'li</sup> pro Inducc<sup>'o</sup>e d<sup>'c</sup>i Francis Gresley in poss<sup>'ionem</sup>, etc.

Apr. 15, M. My L<sup>d</sup> went back from Hartlebury to Worc<sup>r</sup>.  
I went to Evesham and lay at Blockley.

17 Aprilis, 1706.

R. Hagley. ROBERTUS DURANT, Cl., A.B., in Rectoriam de Hagley  
in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per mortem Gulielmi Bowles,  
Cl. ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'one Caroli  
Littleton Barronetti d'cae Rectoriae pleno Jure (ut asse-  
ritur) Patron. admissus et Institutus est.  
Et scriptum est Archi'no Wigorn. pro Inducc'o'e, etc.

1706, Ap. 22, M. I left my L<sup>d</sup> at Worc<sup>r</sup> and went in the stage  
coach to Islip.

23, Tu. I got to London and saw y<sup>e</sup> Venetian Embassad<sup>rs</sup>  
entry<sup>1</sup>.

I continued in London till y<sup>e</sup> 30th.

30, Tu. I came from London in Abingdon coach and lay  
at Sunningwell.

May 1, W. I was at Oxford.

2, Th. I came from Suningwel to Blockley.

3, F. I dined at Honington, and expected to have met my  
L<sup>d</sup> at Moreton, and returned to Blockley.

4, Sat. I came from Blockley to Worc<sup>r</sup>.

5, Sun. At Worc<sup>r</sup>.

22 Aprilis, 1706.

Warwick V. MOSES HODGES, S.T.P. in Vicariam S'cae Mariae  
S<sup>cae</sup> Mariae in oppido de Warwick per Cessionem Gulielmi  
in Burgo Edes Cl. ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan., ex p'sen-  
Warwic. tac'o'e D'nae Reginae d'cae Vicariae pleno Jure  
Patron. admissus et Institutus est.

Et scriptum est Archi'no Wigorn. pro Inducc'o'e, etc.

<sup>1</sup> "This day Signior Francesco Cornaro, Ambassador in ordinary from the Republick of Venice to Her Majesty, made his public entry. He was met at Greenwich, brought by water in H.M. barges to the Tower. Then in H.M. coach, followed by the coach of H.R.H. Prince George of Denmark, 3 of his own coaches, one with 8 horses,

other 2 with 6 a piece, and many coaches of the nobility with six horses each, to his own House. His Excellency entertained very splendidly the Persons of Quality and others that accompanied him at his entry." (London Gazette.) "His coach is the most monstrous huge fine gilt thing that ever I saw." (Swift to Stella.)

8 May, 1706.

Broadway V. JOHANNES GRIFFITHS, Cl., A.B. in Vicariam de Broadway in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per Cessionem Ricardi Gregory, Cl. ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vacan. ex p'sentac'o'e Gualteri Savage Arm. d'cae Vicariae (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patron. admissus et Institutus est. Et scriptum est Archi'no Wigorn. ejusve off'li pro Inducc'o'e d'c'i Joh'is Griffiths in poss'ionem, etc.

7 May, 1706.

Malverne JOH'ES LUTWICH ad exercend. officium Ludim'ri in Magna. paro'ia de Malverne Magna (subscriptis prius et Juratis, etc.) Licentiatu est die et An'o pr'd.

1706, May 8, W. I left my L<sup>d</sup> at Worc<sup>r</sup> and came to Hartlebury.  
I went to Eccleshall.

[Absent till July 1.]

Ordinac'o Jun. Ordinac'o tenta et celebrata per reverendum in 9, 1706, XP'o Patrem ac D'num D'num WILLIELMUM Hartleburiae. per'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'um, in Eccl'ia Paro'li de Hartlebury in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. Die D'nico (viz't) nono die mensis Junii A'no D'ni 1706° me p'nte ffranc'o Evans No. Pub'co.

- Diaconi I. HYDE PARKER, Henrici Parker Barronetti filius, Collegii novi apud Oxonienses Socius et Civilista, in paro'ia de Honington in com. Warwicen. 24 Ann. natus, in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.
2. JOHANNES FLY, paro'ia S'ci Olaves, Southwarke, 24 Ann. natus, Collegii S'cae et individuae Trinitatis Oxon' A.B. pro Capellano Domestico D'ni Ep'i, in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.
  3. JOHANNES HARPER paro'iae de Hartlebury in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. 23 Ann. natus, e Collegio Universitatis Oxon' A. B. ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Capella de Queenhill intitulatus ad sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.
  4. GULIELMUS PHILIPS paro'iae omnium Sanctor. in Civitate Wigorn. 20° Ann. natus, e Collegio Orielensi apud Oxon. A. B. ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia de Mart-

ley in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulus, in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

5. CADWALADER GRIFFITH in paro'ia S'ci Ceddae in oppido Salop. 23 Ann. ætatis jam Inhabitans in oppido de Kidderminster, e Coll. Oriel. Oxon. A.B. ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Capella de Boardsley in paro'ia de Tardebig intitulus in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem admissus est.

1706, Jul. 1, M. I was at a private Co<sup>rt</sup> at Wichenford.

3, W. I was at Hadsor and Wich.

4, Th. I went with M<sup>r</sup> Hen. Jones to Blockley.

5, F. To Sunningwell.

6, Sat. To Oxford.

8, M. To Oxford and Abingdon.

9, Tu. }  
10, W. } To Abingdon.

11, Th. Wee returned to Moreton.

12, F. To Hartlebury.

Officiality M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Worth, Archdeacon of Worcester, having by to the Patent constituted WILLIAM LLOYD, D.D., Chancellor of Worcester, to be his official during life, and of Worcester. the Patent being confirmed by the Dean and Chapter of Worcester, it was confirmed under my Lord Bishop's seal.

Jul. 15, M. I went to Marston Park, &c.

Aug. 3, Sat. I was at Worcester.

5, M. I went with my L<sup>d</sup> and Family to Worcester Assizes.

6, Tu. My L<sup>d</sup> treated the Mayor and Aldermen.

10, Sat. My L<sup>d</sup> and Family returned to Hartlebury.

11, Sunday. I went from Worcester to Evesham Church, and in the evening to Blockley.

12, M. I was at Batsford w<sup>th</sup> Lease of Blockley Woods, and dined with Chan<sup>c</sup> and D<sup>r</sup> Chandler at Moreton.

13, Tu. I gave L<sup>d</sup> C. Baron Freeman Livery and seizin of Blockley Woods as Trustee for S<sup>r</sup> Ja. Rushout.



- Aug. 14, W. I returned from Blockley to Hartlebury.  
 15, Th. I was at Worc<sup>r</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>r</sup>t to meet D<sup>r</sup> Jephcot.  
 17, Sat. I was at Worcester.  
 19, M. I went to Pipe Ridware.  
 20, Tu. To Snelston and Ashbourne.  
 21, W. At Ashbourne Referrence.  
 22, Th. I returned to y<sup>e</sup> 7 Stars from Snelston.  
 23, F. I came early to Hartlebury.  
 24, Sat. I was at Worcester.  
 26, M. I was at M<sup>r</sup> Vernon's of Hanbury.

27 Augusti, 1706.

V. Nornton ROBERTUS BOURNE, Cl., in Artibus Magister in Vicariam perpetuam Eccl'iae paro'lis de Norton et Lenchwick. Lenchwick in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per cessionem Moses Hodges, S.T.P., ult'i Incumbentis ib'm vel alio quocu'q. modo vacan., ex p'sentac'o'e Decani et Capituli Wigorn. d'cae Vicariae pleno Jure Patron. admissus et Istitutus est.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Archi'no Wigorn. ejusve offi'li vel alii cuicu'q. p'tatem h'enti pro Inducc'o'e d'ci Rob'ti Bourne seu ejus Procu'ris, etc. in poss'ionem, etc.

*To the Church Wardens of the Parish of Yardley, in the County and Diocese of Worcester.*

WILLIAM, by divine Permission, Bishop of Worcester, sendeth greeting.

Whereas by the 20<sup>th</sup> Canon of our Church made in the Synod begun at London in the year 1603, it is appointed that the Church Wardens of every Parish, against the time of every Com'union, shall at the charge of the Parish, with the advice and direction of the Minister, provide Bread and Wine sufficient for the number of Com'unicants; And Whereas M<sup>r</sup> Job Marston, dec<sup>d</sup>, out of his great Charity to y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of yo<sup>r</sup> Parish who lived remote from their Parish Church, did by his last will and testament enable his exo<sup>rs</sup> and Trustees to build and endow a Chapell w<sup>th</sup>in yo<sup>r</sup> said Parish, w<sup>ch</sup> has been lately consecrated by the name of Marston Chapell, and is supplied by a licensed Minister in Priest's Orders, who is ready to Administer the holy Sacram<sup>t</sup>, at all seasonable times in the year, to such of yo<sup>r</sup> Parishioners as frequent the said

Chapell, and cannot conveniently go to yo<sup>r</sup> Parish Church. I doe hereby exhort and require you and yo<sup>r</sup> Successors Church Wardens of the said Parish, against the time of every Com<sup>'</sup>union, at the charge of yo<sup>r</sup> said Parish, w<sup>th</sup> the advice and direction of the Minister, to provide a sufficient quantity of fine white bread, and of good and wholesome Wine, for the number of yo<sup>r</sup> Parishioners that shall from time to time come to receive them at the said Chapell, as well as at the said Parish Church.

Given under my hand at Hartlebury this 20th day of August, in the year of our Lord God 1706, and in the 8th year of my Translac<sup>'</sup>on to the see of Worcester.

Aug. 28, Fri. I was at Bewdley.

31, Sat. I was at Worcester.

Sept. 3, Tu. The D. of Shrewsbury dined w<sup>th</sup> my L at Hartlebury.

7, Sat. I was at Worcester.

12, Th. I went from Hartlebury to Riccard's Castle.

13, F. I went to Castle.

14, Sat. „

15, Sun. „

16, M. I was at Powys Castle and Welsh Poole.

17, Tu. I left Castle, dined at Mybod, and lay at Llanvylling.

18, W. At Llanvylling Assizes.

19, Th. I came to Llanymynech.

20, F. I came to Salop.

21, Sat. I returned to Hartlebury.

Sept. 15, Sun. St<sup>r</sup> John Packington and his Lady visited my L<sup>d</sup> at Hartlebury, and brought his Daughters<sup>1</sup> to be confirmed by his Lo<sup>p</sup>.

Ordinac<sup>'</sup>o Ordinac<sup>'</sup>o tenta et celebrata in Eccl<sup>'</sup>ia paro<sup>'</sup>li de Hartlebury in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. die D<sup>'</sup>nico post 22 Sept. 1706. Jejunium quatuor temporum vices<sup>'</sup>imo secundo (viz<sup>'</sup>t.) die mensis Septembris An<sup>'</sup>o D<sup>'</sup>ni 1706<sup>o</sup> per Reverendum Hartleburiae. in XP<sup>'</sup>o patrem ac D<sup>'</sup>num D<sup>'</sup>num Willielmum per<sup>'</sup>ne

<sup>1</sup> Sir John married 1st, Frances, d. of of Haroldstone, Pembrokeshire. He had Sir Henry Parker of Honington, and 2nd, 2 daughters by his first wife, Margaret (Mrs. Hester, sole heiress of Sir Herbert Perrott. Domeswell, and Frances (Lady Tracey).

Di'a Wigorn. Ep'um an'o octavo Translac'onis in Ep'atum  
Wigorn. me p'nte ffranc'o Evans Notario Pub'co.

- Diaconi.** 1. THOMAS SOUTHALL paro'iae S'ci Martini in Civitate Wigorn. 23° anno aetatis e Coll. Merton apud Oxon' A.B. in Sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.
2. SAMUEL SAVAGE paro'iae S'cae Hellenae in Civitate Wigorn. 24° anno aetatis, ex aula Magdalenae Oxon' A.B. ad peragend. Diaconi officium in Eccl'ia paro'li de Pyrton in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulatus, in sacrum Diaconatûs ordinem admissus est.
- Presbyteri.** 1. HYDE PARKER, Henrici Parker, Baronetti, Filius, Collegii Novi apud Oxonienses Socius et Diaconus, in paro'ia de Honnington in Com. Warwic. Dioec. Wigorn. 24 Annos natus, in sacrum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.
2. JOHANNES WEBB in paro'ia de Malverne Magna in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. 41° Anno aetatis, e Collegio Baliolensi apud Oxonienses A.B. et Diaconus ad inserviendum curae Animarum Eccl'iae paro'lis de Leigh in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulatus, in sacrum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.
3. HENRICUS TOYE in oppido de Kidderminster in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. 25 Annos natus, ex aula Gloucestreysi Oxon' A.M. et Diaconus ad exercend. officium Curati in Ecclesia' de Binton in Com. Warwic. et Dioec. Wigorn. intitulatus, in sacrum Presbyteratûs ordinem admissus est.

*Persons that desired to be ordeined Deacons and were refused  
for the reasons following :—*

1. . . . Broadstock, B.A., of Queen's Colledge in Oxford, for not bringing letters Dimissory from the Diocese of Gloucester, where he is certified to be now resident.
2. John Butler, of Bromsgrove, Student of Gloucester Hall in Oxford, for having officiated several times in the chapel of St Kenelm's, in the Parish of Halesowen and Diocese of Worcester without being in Orders.
3. Charles Wylde, B.A., of University Colledge in Oxford, for insufficiency.

To the most Rev<sup>d</sup> Father in God THOMAS, by divine Providence Lord ArchBishop of Canterbury.

These are to certify y<sup>r</sup> Grace that JOHN JEPHCOTT, D<sup>r</sup> of Divinity, is now possessed of the Rectory of Alve Church, in the County and Diocese of Worcester, valued in the Queen's Books at £24 16s. 8d., and of the real value of £180 per Annum, and is p<sup>r</sup>sented to the Rectory of Northfield in the same County and Diocese, valued in the Queen's Books at £14 15s. 2½d., and of the real value of £160 per annum, both w<sup>ch</sup> Parishes are contiguous, and the churches but 3 miles distant from each other. I know him to be a very deserving man both for his life and learning, and good affection to the government, and do therefore hold him worthy of y<sup>r</sup> Grace's favour in granting him a Dispensation to hold both these Livings. And I will take care that he shall serve the Cure, on w<sup>ch</sup> he does not reside, by an able and sufficient Curate.

Witness my hand this 23<sup>th</sup> day of September, 1706.

W. Worcester.

To the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> the L<sup>d</sup> Keep. of the Great Seal of England.

These are to certify y<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> that whereas JOHN JEPHCOTT, D<sup>r</sup> in Divinity, Rector of Alve Church, in the County and Diocese of Worcester, is p<sup>r</sup>sented to the Rectory of Northfield, in the same County and Diocese, w<sup>ch</sup> Rectories are contiguous. I am willing that he hold them together, If y<sup>r</sup> L<sup>p</sup> shall think fit to confirme his Dispensac'on for the same.

W. Worcester.

1706.

Sept. 25, W. My L<sup>d</sup> and Lady dined with S<sup>r</sup> Jo<sup>n</sup> Pakington at Westwood.

28, Sat. I was at Wors<sup>r</sup>.

Oct. 2, W. I was at Kidde<sup>r</sup>m<sup>r</sup>.

5, Sat. I was at Worcester.

7, M. My L<sup>d</sup> and his Family went to Worc<sup>r</sup>, and his Lo<sup>p</sup> dined w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Mayor<sup>1</sup>.

8, Tu. The Quarter Sessions.

<sup>1</sup> The Bishop had sent venison. See p. 149.

- Oct. 10, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> sate in y<sup>e</sup> Consistory.  
 11, Fri. My L<sup>d</sup> and Lady dined at Holt, and y<sup>e</sup> Family  
 met at Hartlebury that night.  
 12, Sat. I returned from Worc<sup>r</sup> to Hartlebury.  
 17, Th. I was with my L<sup>d</sup> at Droytwych.  
 18, Fri. I was at Stourbridge.  
 19, Sat. I was at Worcester.

11 July, 1706.

P. Octava in Eccl'ia D<sup>r</sup> JOHN JEPHCOTT, Prebend of Worcester,  
 Wigorn. and R. did agree with Dr. EDWARD CHANDLER,  
 Northfield. Rector of Northfield, to exchange, and they  
 both made their Resignac'ons in order to it, before my  
 L<sup>d</sup> Bishop, who admitted the Resignac'ons, and D<sup>r</sup> John  
 Jephcott, having procured a Presentation from the Patron  
 to the Rectory of Northfield, and D<sup>r</sup> Edward Chandler  
 having procured a Presentac'on from the Queen to the  
 Prebend of Worcester, they were both Instituted the  
 21<sup>th</sup> of October, 1706.

I was gone for Berkss Assizes w<sup>n</sup> they made their Resigna-  
 c'ons, but one of them is entered in the next page.

21<sup>o</sup> October, 1706.

Prebenda 8<sup>va</sup> in EDWARDUS CHANDLER, S.T.P., ad et in Preben-  
 Eccl'ia Cath'li dam Octava' in Eccl'ia Cath'li Wigorn. fundatam  
 Wigorn. per resignac'o'em Johannis Jephcott, S.T.P., jam  
 vacan., ex p'sentac'o'e D'nae Reginae, admissus et  
 Institutus est die et anno praedict.  
 Et scriptum est Ven'libus Decano et Capitulo Wigorn. pro  
 Inducc'one et Installac'o'e p'd'ci Edr'i Chandler, in pos-  
 s'ionem, etc.

21 Oct., 1706<sup>o</sup>.

R. Northfield. JOHANNES JEPHCOTT, S.T.P., in Rectoriam de  
 Northfield cum Capella de Cofton in Com. et Dioec.  
 Wigorn. per resignac'o'em Edwardi Chandler, S.T.P., ulti'  
 Incumbentis Ib'm vacantem ex presentac'o'e spectabilis  
 Thomae Jervois Arm. d'cae Rectoriae (ut asseritur) pleno

Jure Patron., admissus et Institutus est die et Anno p'dict.

Et scriptum est Ven'li Willielmo Worth, S.T.P., Archi'no Archi'natus Wigorn. ejusve officiali vet alii cuicunq. p'tatem h'enti pro Inducc'o'e d'ci Joh'is Jephcott in pos'sionem etc.

Oct. 21, M. I went to keep Co<sup>rt</sup> at Kemsey and returned to Hartlebury.

29, Tu. I was at Northwick and boated at Flaford Bridge.

31, Th. I was at Kidderminster.

1706, Nov. 1.

Norton juxta GEORGIUS HART, A.B., et Diaconus ad peragendum Breedon Cap<sup>s</sup>. Diaconi officium in Capella de Norton Juxta Breedon in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. ex No'iaco'e R'c'oris de Breedon licentiatus fuit primo die Novemb. 1706.

Nov. 2, Sat. I went to Worcester and returned to Hartlebury.

5 Nov., 1706.

Office of Register My L<sup>d</sup> Bishop granted a Patent of the Office to the L<sup>d</sup> Bishop of Register to the L<sup>d</sup> Bishop of Worcester, of Worcester. vacant by Mr. Stillingfleet's surrender of the Patent by w<sup>th</sup> he held it, to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> James Stillingfleet, Cl., M.A., and Thomas Oliver, N.P., and to the longest liver of them (M<sup>r</sup>. Oliver being but a Trustee for M<sup>r</sup>. Stillingfleet).

Nov. 6, W. My L<sup>d</sup> left Hartlebury and lay at Evesham.

7, Th. My L<sup>d</sup> dined with S<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Atkins, and lay at Stow.

8, F. My L<sup>d</sup> went from Stow to Oxford. I went to Blockley from Stow.

12, Tu. I went to S<sup>r</sup> Hen. Parker's to Honington.

13, W. Continued there.

14, Th. I left Honington, called at Shipston, and came to my L<sup>d</sup> at Oxford.

23, F. I went to Chalgrove, and waited on M<sup>r</sup> Simon Whorewood, a Dean, ab<sup>t</sup> the trees faln on his Leaseland in Alvechurch, and returned to Oxford.

## A Copy of the Resignac'on made by Dr. Jephcott.

In Dei nomine Amen. Coram Vobis re'do in XP'o Patre ac D'no D'no WILLIELMO per'ne divina Wigorn. Ep'o, ac testibus fidedignis hic p'sentibus Ego JOHANNES JEPHCOTT, S.T.P., Prebendarius sive Canonicus Octavae Canonicatus sive Prebendae in Eccl'ia Cathedrali Christi et beatae Mariae Virginis Wigorn. fundat. volens ipsam Canonicatum sive Prebendam meam cum Eccl'ia Paro'li de Northfield in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. cujus Rector existit Reverendus EDWARDUS CHANDLER, S.T.P., certis justis et l'timis de causis, sine dolo et fraude canonice permutare, ipsum canonicatum sive Prebendam meam ex causa permutac'o'is huj'o'i, et non alio modo, in sacras manus vestras, reverende Pater, resigno, supplicans humil'r et devote, ut hanc meam, de huj'o'i causa permutac'o'is, resignac'o'em sic factam, et non aliter, velitis admittere, et negotium permutac'o'is huj'o'i quatenus ad vos attinet, fideliter expedire. Et protestor expresse in his scriptis, quod si dicta permutac'o debitum non sortiatur effectum, quod huj'o'i mea Resignac'o p'dicta pro nullo penitus habeatur. In cujus rei testimonium nomen et sigillum mea p'sentibus hisce subscripsi et posui undecimo die mensis Julii A'no D'ni Mill'imo septinge'timo sexto.

Jo. Jephcott.

Subscript. sigillat. test. et exhibit. coram  
d'co D'no in XP'o et nobis testibus sp'ial'r.  
rogatis W. Worth, Archidiac. Wigorn.

Thos. Oliver, N.P.

Die et A'no suprad'cis nos Ep'us anted'cus ad petic'o'em p'fati Joh'is Jephcott cora. nobis per'ter comparentis hanc suam resign'c'o'em Octavae canonicat'us sive Prebendae in Eccl'ia Cath'l'i Wigorn. supradict. fundatae sub protestac'o'e supradicta, et non al'r admissimus, eu'demq. Canonicatum sive Prebendam praedict. de persona d'ci Joh'is Jephcott ad omnem quemcu'q. Juris effectum vacuam sub protestac'o'e praedicta et nonaliter pronunciavimus et declaravimus.

W. Wigorn.

Ita testor,  
Tho. Oliver,  
N.P.

Dr. Chandler made ye like Resignac'on of his Rectory of Northfield.

Mr. RICH<sup>d</sup> SAUNDERS, son to the R'c'or of Atherston, being B.A., and having taught school since Easter last at Henley, went with letters Dimissory from y<sup>e</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup> of Glouc<sup>r</sup>, and a title to be Curate of Preston in that diocese to the B<sup>p</sup> of Oxon', and was ordeined last ordinac'on, and the week foll. came to my L<sup>d</sup> to be licensed schoolm<sup>r</sup> at Henley, and Curate of Oulnal Chapel, w<sup>ch</sup> his Lo<sup>p</sup> denyed him, and his Lo<sup>p</sup> ord<sup>ed</sup> the Inhibic'on foll. to be sent out ag<sup>t</sup> him.

Inhibic'o con. Ric'um Willielmus per'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'us Uni-Saunders, A.B., et versis et singulis Rectoribus Vicariis Cap'nis Diacon. Curat. pr'sum Cl'icis Curatis et Ministris quibuscu'q. in de Oulnal et Ludim<sup>r</sup> et per totam. de Henley.

Dioec. Wigorn. ubil'et constitutis salutem.

Cum nobis sufficienter monstratum fuerit quend' Ric'um Saunders Diaconum p'tensum per non nullos menses ultimo elapsos ad exequend. officium Diaconi in Capella de Ullenhall, ac etiam Ludimag'ri in liberâ scholâ apud Henley in Arden in Com. Warwici et n'ra Dioecesi Wigorn. p'sumisse et in p'senti p'sumere, inconsultis nobis Ordinario suo, et absq. Licentiâ ei nobis prius impetratâ in contemptione et violatione gravi et notoriâ Legum et Constituc'onum hujus inclyti Regni Angliae. Vobis ig<sup>r</sup> conj<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> com'ittim ac firm'r injungendo mandamus, quatenus Inhibeatis seu Inhiberi faciatis p'no'iatum Rich'um Saunders Diaconum p'tensum, cui nos etiam tenore p'sentium sic Inhibemus, ne ipse ulterius officium Diaconi in Capellâ aut Ludim'ri in scholâ p'dictis vel alibi infra Dioecesi n'ram Wigorn. exerceat prius quam articulis Religionis etc. subscripserit, et juramenta in hac parte requisita p'stiterit, et licentiam sufficientem a nobis ad id obtinuerit, sub poenâ Juris in eum infligendâ. Eundemq. Rich'um Saunders propter suam temeritatis excessum pr'd'cum sic Inhibitum proq. sic Inhibito in Eccl'iis n'r'is paro'libus sive Capellis p'dictis die aliquo D'nico vel festivo alio prox. post datum recepc'o'is p'sentium infra Divinorum solemnities dumq. major ib'm ad divina audienda adfuerit populi multitudo, palam et pub'ie denunciatis et declaretis cum



effectu, sub poena juris, et contemptus. Et quid in p'missis feceritis nobis debite certifiētis una cum p'ntibus. Dat. sub sigillo n'ro 15 die mensis Novembris, A.D. 1706, et Trans. n'rae ad ep'atum Wigorn. A'no octavo.

ffran. Evans,  
No. Pub.

*In a double 6<sup>a</sup>. sheet of paper.*

My L<sup>ds</sup> Proxy Pateat universis per p'sentes quod Ego WIL-  
for Convocac'on LIELMUS p'ne Di'a Wigorniensis Ep'us  
22 Nov. 1706. variis negotiis et causis impeditus atq. detentus

ita ut p'senti Convocacio Cleri Cantuariensis Provinciae personal'r interesse nequeam Dilectos mihi in XP'o Fratres *Johannem Bangoriensem*<sup>1</sup> et *Willielmum Lincolniensem*<sup>2</sup> Ep'os con<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> meos veros et legitimos Procuratores constituo et ordino per praesentes, Doq. et Concedo eisd. procuratoribus meis con<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> plenam potestatem pro me Vice et nomine meis comparendi, et causas absentiae meae allegandi, necnon tractandi et deliberandi de singulis negotiis sive quibuscu'q. causis quae tractanda acciderint in d'ca Convocac'one.

Eisdemq. Procuratoribus meis con<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> plenam concedo per p'ntes potestatem no'ie meo consentiendi et suffragandi et subscribendi o'nibus et singulis actis et factis cencedendis sive faciendis per predictam Convocac'o'em, durante absentia mea, et quicquid d'ci Procur'es mei vel eorum alteruter fecerint vel fecerit in praemissis et ea concernentibus quibuscu'q. me ratum et gratum habiturum affirmo. In cujus rei testimonium nomen meum et sigillum p'sentibus apposui.

Dat Oxoniae vicesimo secundo die mensis Novembris Anno D'ni Milli'mo septingeso sexto, et Translac'o'is meae in Ep'at'm Wigorniensem Anno Octavo.

W<sup>m</sup>. Wigorn.

Signat. et sigillat. in praesentia.

Henr. Jones,  
ffra. Evans,  
No<sup>ri</sup> Pub<sup>cl</sup>.



<sup>1</sup> John Evans, 1702—1716.

<sup>2</sup> William Wake, 1705—1716 ; Archbishop of Canterbury, 1716—1737.

A prox. for My L<sup>d</sup>s Proxy for Parl<sup>t</sup> on a double 6<sup>d</sup>. parchm<sup>t</sup>. Parliament. *It needed not to have been on any stamp, and was refused by reason 2 persons were named in it.*

Pateat universis per p'sentes me WILLIELMUM per'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'um Reverendissimum in XP'o Patrem ac D'num D'num THOMAM Providentia Di'a Cantuar. ArchiEp'um necnon Reverendum in XP'o Patrem WILLIELMUM per'ne D'ca Lincolniensem Ep'um conj<sup>m</sup> et eorum alterutrum per se div<sup>m</sup> meos veros et indubitatos factores actores Procuratores Attornatos et nuncios speciales nominare ordinare facere et Constituere per praesentes, dando et concedendo dictis Procuratoribus meis plenam auctoritatem et potestatem de et super quibuscumq. causis et negotiis statum et utilitatem D'nae n'r'ae Reginae aut Reipublicae incolumitatem et Ecclesiae Anglicanae tranquillitatem concernentibus quae in praesenti Parlamento per d'cac D'nae Reginae sum'onic'o'em convocato agitari contigerit tractandi, tractibusq. inibi fact. seu faciend. consilium aut auxilium nomine meo impendendi, statutisq. etiam et Ordinac'o'ibus quae com'uni statu praedictae Ordinac'o'is ib'm fieri et Ordinari contigerint nomine meo consentiendi, et iisdem (si opus fuerit) subscribendi vel dissentiendi caeteraq. o'nia et singula quae in p'missis aut aliquo p'missorn. necessaria fuerint aut quomodolet requisit. faciendi exercendi et expediendi in tam amplo modo et forma prout Ego ipse facere possem et deberem si praesens personal'r interesssem. Promittoq. me ratum gratum et firmum perpetuo habiturum totum et quicquid d'ci Procur'es mei statuerint aut fecerint, vel eoru. alter statuerit aut fecerit in praemissis.

In cujus testimonium sigillum meum Ep'ale p'tibus apponi feci, ac hasce literas Procuratorias manu mea propria subscripsi.

Dat Oxoniae decimo sexto die mensis Novembris, An'o D'ni 1706<sup>o</sup>, meaeq. Translac'o'ia in Ep'atum Wigorn. An'o Octavo.

25<sup>o</sup> die Novembris, 1706<sup>o</sup>.

<p>Tredington R. Neg<sup>m</sup> admissionis et Instituc'o'is Mag'ri HYDE PARKER, Cl., ad et in Rectoriam Eccl'iae Paro'lis de Tredington cum suis membris in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. per cessionem ffranc'i Eyre, Cl., ult'i R'c'oris et Incumbentis ib'm vacant.</p>	}	<p>Vicesimo quinto die Novembris An'o D'ni 1706<sup>o</sup> Coram Re'do Patre ac D'no D'no Willielmo per'ne di'a Wigorn. Ep'o in aedibus suis apud Oxon Civitatem judicial'r</p>
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sedem. in p'tia mei ffranc'i Evans No<sup>tu</sup> P'bc'i (in absentia Registrar.) in hac parte special'r assumpti Comp'uit perter HYDE PARKER, Cl., et exhibuit l'r'as p'tac'o'is de Persona sua ad et in R'c'oriam de Tredington in Com. et Dioec. Wigorn. modo per cessionem ffranc'i Eyre, Cl., ult'i R'c'oris et Incumbentis ib'm vacant. gerend. dat undecimo die Novembris instantis sub manu et sigillo Honorabilis Joh'is Verney de Alexton in Com. Leceistriae Arm. d'cae R'c'oriae et Eccl'iae p'o'lis de Tredington veri et Indubitati (ut asseritur) pleno Jure Patron. seq. vigore earund. ad et in R'c'oriam et Eccl'iam paro'lem praedictam admitti, atq. R'c'orem ejusd. ac in et de ead. cum suis Juribus membris et pertinentiis universis Institui et investiri humil'r petiit, et obtulit se promptum et paratum ad subeund. qua'cu'q. Juram'ta de jure requisita, et ad subscribend. de jure subscribenda. Unde D'nus Ep'us antedictus ad pet'c'o'em d'ci Hyde Parker (praestitis prius per eum Juramentis allegientiae, suprematatis, simoniae canonicae obedientiae subscrip-tisq. prius per eum cora' d'co d'no Ep'o de Jure in hac p'te subscribendis) eund. Hyde Parker, Cl'icum, in Rectoriam et Eccl'iam paro'lem de Tredington p'dict. admisit, ipsumq. R'c'orem ejusdem ac in et de ead. cum suis juribus membris et pertinentiis universis Instituit et Investivit.

Et scriptum est o'nibus et singulis Rectoribus Vicariis, Capelanis Curatis et Clericis quibusc'u'q. in et per totam Dioec. Wigorn. con<sup>m</sup> et div<sup>m</sup> pro Inducc'o'e d'ci Hyde Parker vel ejus Procu'rem l't'um quemcu'q. in possessionem, etc.

7 Feb<sup>r</sup>. 1704.

My L<sup>d</sup> granted his Proxy to the B<sup>p</sup> of Norwich<sup>1</sup> on plain parchment w<sup>th</sup>out any stamp and w<sup>th</sup>out witnesses, as foll.

Proxy for Parliam<sup>t</sup>.

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*A Certificate granted to the L<sup>d</sup> ArchB<sup>p</sup> for Dr Walle's Dispensac'on.*

To the Most Reverend Father in God Thomas, by Divine Providence L<sup>d</sup> ArchB<sup>p</sup> of Canterbury.

These are to certify Y<sup>r</sup> Grace that George Walls, D<sup>r</sup>. of Divinity,

<sup>1</sup> John Moore.

is now possessed of the Rectory of Holt in the County and Diocese of Worcester, valued in Her Mag'ties Books at £15 7s. 8½d., and of the real value of £80 per annum, and is p'sented to y<sup>e</sup> Vicarage of Wichenford in the aforesaid County and Diocese, valued in Her Ma'ties Books at £9 10s., the real value abt £60, contiguous to his said Rectory of Holt, and the Churches but 3 half miles distant from each other, I know him to be a very deserving man, both for life and learning, and good affection to the Government, and do therefore hold him worthy of Y<sup>r</sup> Grace's favour in granting him a Dispensac'on to hold both these Livings, and I will take care that he shall serve the Cure, on w<sup>ch</sup> he does not reside, by an able and sufficient Curate.

Witnesse my hand this 8<sup>th</sup> day of February, 1706.

W. Worcester.

To the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> W<sup>m</sup> L<sup>d</sup> Cooper<sup>1</sup>, L<sup>d</sup> Keeper of the Great Seale of England.

These are to certify to y<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> that whereas George Walls, Doctor of Divinity, Rector of Holt, in the County and Diocese of Worcester, is p'sented to the Vicarage of Wichenford in the same county and diocese, w<sup>ch</sup> parishes are contiguous; I know him to be a very deserving man, both for his life and learning and good affecc'on to the Governm<sup>t</sup>, and there am willing that he hold both those Livings together, if y<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>p</sup> shall think fit to confirm his Dispensac'on for the same.

I am,

My L<sup>d</sup>,

Your Lo<sup>p</sup>'s most obliged and  
most obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>,

W. Worcester.

Feb. 11, 1706.

My L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup> of Oxford advised my L<sup>d</sup> not to take any Bond from Dr. Wall to rebuild y<sup>e</sup> House at Wichenford, believing he would voluntarily do it.

<sup>1</sup> 1st Earl Cowper; 1st Lord Chancellor of Dr. Sacheveril, and voted for his condemnation; d. 1723.  
of Great Britain. Presided at the trial

To my much Honoured Friend Sr John Bridgeman<sup>1</sup>, Barronet,  
at Castle Bromwich in Warwickshire.

Old Palace Yard, West<sup>r</sup>,  
22 Feb., 170<sup>7</sup>.

Sr,

I do very wel remember that when I was with you about 20 y<sup>m</sup> since you were pleased to shew me a writing by which y<sup>r</sup> excellent Father, my L<sup>d</sup> Keeper Bridgeman<sup>2</sup>, had settled the perpetual advowson of that great Living of Wigan in you and yo<sup>r</sup> heirs. You then also told me that his Lo<sup>p</sup> declared that he had purchased that Advowson with a full intent to have annex it to the B<sup>p</sup>rick of Chester forever. But seeing how Popery p<sup>r</sup>vailed at that time, he did not think fit to do any such act as would give up the disposing of that Living to a Prince that would in all probability fill that See with men of his own Religion, and therefore his Lo<sup>p</sup> was pleased to make that Deed by w<sup>ch</sup> he trusted you and yo<sup>r</sup> heirs with y<sup>e</sup> perpetual Advowson, to the end you might give the Living to a B<sup>p</sup> of our Church, as oft as there should be any such in that See. But in case there was no such, you might dispose of it otherwise as you had reason to believe he would do himself if he were living. This most pious and Charitable Act of that excellent Man whom I have the honour to call my first Patron to a Church Living, as you made it no secret to me, so I thought it my duty to publish it to others, that he might have the just praise of so great a good work upon earth, as I doubt not he has the blessed reward of it in Heaven.

By my speaking so often and so freely of this as I have done these many years, I hear that it has now come to be a matter of co'mon discourse at this time, and therefore I thought it fit to acquaint you how it came to be so, hoping that you will not disapprove of that part y<sup>t</sup> I have had in it as proceeding entirely from my gratitude to my good Lord, and the honour I have always borne to his most worthy Family.

I make use of my own hand to conclude this, tho I can do it but very infirmly, being now on my recovery from a very dangerous sicknesse, for which I blesse my good God.

I do also according to my manifold Duty beseech him to

<sup>1</sup> 2nd Bart.

<sup>2</sup> Orlando Bridgeman, a lawyer of great eminence, created Bart., 1660; d. 1674.

p<sup>r</sup>serve yo<sup>r</sup> good health, and to multiply his blessings upon all yo<sup>r</sup> family.

S<sup>r</sup>,

Your much obliged and most faithful Friend  
and Servant,

W. Worcester.

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THE TABLE OF ANTIENT FEES due to the Lord Bishop of Worcester his officers and to other Eccle'call officers within the Diocese of Worcester set up in a table there to remain within the Consistory of Wigorn. for ever or within the Register of the said Diocese his office by y<sup>e</sup> appointm<sup>t</sup> and allowance of my Lord of Canterbury his Grace.

<i>Instituc'on and Induc'on Fees</i>	44s.	}	To my L <sup>d</sup> himself . . .	xvis.
			To his Reg <sup>r</sup> . . .	xs.
			„ „ more for 2 obligac'ons	iis.
			To M <sup>r</sup> ArchDeacon where he is to induct . . .	xs.
			To his Reg <sup>r</sup> in like case . . .	iis.
			To the Dean of the Deanry . . .	iis.
			To the Apparitor of the Deanry . . .	iis.
<i>Subscription Fees vis. viiid. the Artieles.</i>		}	To my L <sup>d</sup> himself . . .	iiis. iiid.
			To his Reg <sup>r</sup> . . .	iis. iiid.
			„ „ more for entring y <sup>e</sup> Incumbent's oath and subscription . . .	xiiid.
			To my L <sup>d</sup> 's Reg <sup>r</sup> for y <sup>e</sup> exhibiting of a Resignac'on . . .	iis.
			For recording of every avoidance . . .	iis.
			To him for entring of y <sup>e</sup> avoidance of every Benefice so resigned . . .	iis.
<i>Sequestrac'on of a Benefice</i>	xis.	}	To my L <sup>d</sup> 's Chancellor . . .	vis. viiid.
			To his Reg <sup>r</sup> for y <sup>e</sup> same and for y <sup>e</sup> bond . . .	iiis. iiid.
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			To y <sup>e</sup> Chancell <sup>r</sup> . . .	iiis.
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			Chanc <sup>r</sup> . . .	xvid.
			Reg <sup>r</sup> . . .	iis.
			Chancel <sup>r</sup> . . .	xxd.
			Reg <sup>r</sup> . . .	xxd.

Letters Dimissory Fee	iiis. iiid.	} Chanc <sup>l</sup> Reg <sup>r</sup>	.	xxd.
			.	xxd.
Item more to his LoP's Reg <sup>r</sup> for the Fee of his Orders not or- dered here . . . . .		}		xxd.
Item more to him for the Ingros- sing the letters of Orders . . . . .		}		iiis.
Item more to him for Dimis- sories coming from a strange Diocese . . . . .		}		xiid.
Dispensations for Marriage	xis.	} Chancel <sup>r</sup> Reg <sup>r</sup>	vis. viiid.	
			iiis. iiid.	

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THE FORME OF LETTERS OF ORDERS in Worcester Diocese  
by my L<sup>d</sup> all within Hookes.

Tenore p<sup>r</sup>sentium Nos E. per'ne Di'a Wigorn. Ep'us notum faci-  
mus Universis quod die D'nico . . . . (viz't.) die mensis . . . . An'o  
D'ni Mill'mo Sexces'imo Nonagesimo quinto (In Eccl'ia Cath'li  
Wigorn. nos episcopus antedictus sacros Ordines, Dei omnipotentis  
auxilio celebrantes, Dilectum nobis in XP'o Thomam Hall e  
Collegio Pembrokiensi in Academia Oxoniensi in Artibus Bac-  
calaureum, ad inserviend. curae Animarum in Eccl'ia de H. in Com.  
W. intitulum de Vita sua laudabili et moribus nobis prout Canones  
requirunt com'endatum et in doctrina et scientia per nos diligenter  
examinatum et approbatum) Prestitis prius per eum ad sancta dei  
Evangelia Juramentis illis duobus allegiantiae et Fidelitatis Domino  
n'ro Regi ac de renunciando omni Juri Forinseco juxta statutum  
hujus inclyti Regni Angliae nuper editum subscriptisq. per eum  
tribus Articulis in Canone tricesimo sexto comprehenso et quadam  
clausula Recognic'o'is in actu Parliamenti pro Uniformitate etc. Anno  
Decimo quarto Caroli Secundi nuper Regis Angliae etc. edito,  
quod conformem se p'stabit liturgiae eccl'iae Anglicanae sicut jam  
legibus constitutae et sancitae. Ad Sacrosanctum D. ordinem ad-  
misimus ipsumq. In. D. legitime ordinavimus. In cujus, etc.

A License for a Deacon.

EDWARDUS per'ne Di'a Wigorn. Ep'us Dilecto Nobis in XP'o  
T. H., Artium Baccalaureo salutem. Literarum scientia vitae

probitas morum honestas ac alia virtutum dona quibus nobis fide digno co'mendaris testimonio nos Inducunt ut personam tuam favore benevolo prosequamur. Ad inserviendum igr. Curae Animarum in Capella de H. in Com. Warwicien. et Dioec. Wigorn. Divinaq. officia in ead' Capella celebrand. (sacramentum vero Caenae Dominicae non ministrand' donec ad sacrosanct. Presbyteratus ordinem attigeris). Licentiam tibi et facultatem (prestitis prius a te ad Sancta Dei Evangelia Jur'tis illis duobus allegantiae et Fidelitatis juxta tenorem cujusd. Actus Parliamenti hujus inclyti Regni Angliae an'o Regni Domini et D'nae n'roru' Gul. et Mariae dei gra'a nunc R'x et nuper Reginae Angliae per primo in ea parte salubriter editi et provisi, necnon de Canonica Obedientia nobis et successoribus n'ris exhibenda et praestanda, subscriptisq. a te tribus Art'lis in Canone 36<sup>o</sup> comprehensis et quadam Clausula Recognic'o'is in Actu Parl<sup>ti</sup> uniformitate etc. An'o Decimo quarto Caroli Secundi nuper Regni Regis Angliae etc. quod conformem te praestabis Liturgiae Eccl'iae Anglicanae prout jam legibus constituta sancita est) tenore praesentium impertimur ac plenam in D'no (salvo jure cujusucq.) committimus potestatem ad n'rum dumtaxat beneplacitum duratur. et non al'r.

In cujus rei testimonium sigillum n'rum sp'a'le p'ntibus apponi fecimus Dat. . . . die mensis . . . An'o D'ni Milles'mo etc. et n'rae consecrac'onis an'o octavo.

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Wigorn. Here follows a CATALOGUE OF THE BISHOPS OF WORCESTER from the year 1540, anno 28 Hen. 8.

- 1543, Hen. 8 35—73<sup>o</sup>. NIC. HEATH, 1539, Apr. 4, co'secrated B<sup>p</sup> of Rochester, was translated to Worcester Feb. 20, and was displaced 10 Oct., 1551, 6<sup>o</sup> Ed'ri 6, translated to York 1554, 2<sup>o</sup> Mariae.
- 1551, Ed. VI. 6<sup>o</sup>—74. JOHN HOOPER, who held Gloucester in co'mendam. 1551, Mar. 19, deprived. 1554, Feb. 9, burnt.
- 1554, Mariae 2<sup>o</sup>—75. RICH. PATES. He was made B<sup>p</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> Pope and sate as such in y<sup>e</sup> Council of Trent, but was never here, as I beleieve.
- 1559, Eliz. 2<sup>o</sup>, Dec. 21. EDWIN SANDS, 75<sup>d</sup> B<sup>p</sup> Worcester.



- 1560, Eliz. 3<sup>o</sup>—76. EDWIN SANDES. Translated London, and thence to York in 1576.
- 157 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Eliz. 13<sup>o</sup>—77. NIC. BULLINGHAM, 1556, 1<sup>o</sup> Eliz., c'se'ated Jan. 26. for Lincoln, translated from Lincoln hither.
- 1577, Eliz. 19<sup>o</sup>—78. JOHN WHITGYFT, co'secrated B<sup>p</sup> of Worcester. He was translated to Canterbury 1583, Sept. 23. Apr. 21.
- 1584, Eliz. 27—79. EDMUND FFREAKE, B<sup>p</sup> of Rochester, c'se'ated 157 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Mar. 9, transl. to Norwich 1575, to Worcester 1584, dyed ab't 20 Mar., 159 $\frac{1}{2}$ .
- 1593, Eliz. 35—80. RICH<sup>d</sup> FFLETCHER, 1589, Dec. 24, co's'-crated for Bristoll, translated from Bristol hither 1593, and hence elected to London 1594, Dec. 30.
- 1595, „ 37—81. THO. BILSON, Jan. 13, co'secrated, translated to Winchester in 1597.
- 1597, „ 39—82. GERVASE BABINGTON, 1591, Aug. 29, co'secrated 1<sup>st</sup> of Landaff, then 1594, Febr., of Exeter, and last here in 1597. He died 1610, May 17.
- 1610, Jacobi 8<sup>o</sup>—83 HEN. PARRY, 1607, July 12, co'secrated for Glouc., translated from Gloucester, 1610, Michaelmas.
- 1617 „ 15<sup>o</sup>—84. JOHN THORNBOROUGH, B<sup>p</sup> 1st of Limeric, thence translated to Bristoll in 1603, then hither in 1617.
- 1641, Car. 1 17<sup>o</sup>—85. JOHN PRIDEAUX<sup>1</sup>.
- 1660, Car. 2<sup>di</sup> 13<sup>o</sup>—86. GEO. MORLEY, consecr. 28 Oct. Transl. to Winchester 1662.
- 1662, Car. 2 15<sup>o</sup>—87. JOHN GAUDEN, enthroned 9<sup>o</sup> August, dyed 21 Sept., 1662.
- 1662, Car. 2 15<sup>o</sup>—88. JOHN EARLE, inthr. 23 Dec., 1662, translated to Salisbury 1663.
- 1663, „ 16<sup>o</sup>—89 ROBERT SKINNER, translated from Oxford hither Nov. 26, 63, dyed 1671.
- 1671, „ 24<sup>o</sup>—90. WALTER BLANFORD, translated from Oxford.

<sup>1</sup> Deprived at the Rebellion ; died in great poverty at Bredon, 165c.

- 1675, Carl. 2 28<sup>o</sup>—91. JAMES FLEETWOOD, cons. 29 Aug., 75, dyed July, 1683.
- 1683 „ 36<sup>o</sup>—92. W<sup>m</sup>. THOMAS, translated from St David's, Sept., 1683, dyed at Worcester, 25 Jun., 1689, at 3 afternoon, and was buried at Worcester.
- 1689, W<sup>m</sup>l et Mariae 1<sup>o</sup>—93. EDW<sup>d</sup> STILLINGFLEET, cons. 13 Oct., 89, dyed at London 27 Mar., 99, and was buried at Worcester.
- 1699, W<sup>m</sup>l Tertii 11<sup>o</sup>—94. W<sup>m</sup> LLOYD, 1<sup>st</sup> of St. Asaph, translated from Cov. and Lichfield to Worcester 22 Jun., 1699.

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An Acc<sup>t</sup> of the Deer in Hartlebury Park.

- 1699, *Mar.* 27. There were 125 Deer in Hartlebury Park when Bishop Stillingfleet dyed. Of w<sup>ch</sup> my L<sup>d</sup> killed y<sup>t</sup> year  
 4 brace and  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Bucks. Mr. Price . 1  
 Mr. Wild . 1  
 Mr. Fish . 1  
 4 brace of Does whereof  
 Mr. Mayor of Worc<sup>r</sup> . 1

1700, *Jun.* 29. Deer in y<sup>e</sup> Park at Hartlebury, in all one hundred and eleven, besides Fawnes,

Of w <sup>ch</sup> . . .	111	111
		35 Fawnes.
Warrantable Bucks .	10	
Sores and Sorels <sup>1</sup> .	20	146
Prickets ab <sup>t</sup> . .	31	
Female Deer ab <sup>t</sup> .	50	
	111	

<sup>1</sup> See next page for definition of sore, sorel, &c.

“The playful princess pierc'd and prick'd  
 a pretty pleasing pricket;

Some say, a sore; but not a sore,  
 till now made sore with shooting.

The dogs did yell; put I to sore, then  
 sorel jumps from thicket.

Or pricket, sore, or else sorel; the  
 people fall a hooting.

If sore be sore, then I to sore makes  
 fifty sores one sorel.

Of one sore I an hundred make, by  
 adding but one more l.”

Love's Labour Lost, Act iv. 2.

## Killed in 1700.

4 brace of Bucks whereof y<sup>e</sup> Judge had 1.  
 5 brace of Does whereof } M<sup>r</sup> Mayor, 1 Doe at Worcester.  
 2 brace of Fawnes } I had 1 Doe to send to Snelston.  
 1700. —  
 killed 22  
 —

31 Fawnes dyed winter, 1700.  
 2 brace of Bucks.  
 1 brace of Sorels.  
 4 brace of Prickets.  
 3 brace of old Does.  
 3 brace and  $\frac{1}{2}$  of other Female Deer.

58 dyed winter, 1700.	Out of 146
22 killed y <sup>t</sup> sum'er.	Dyed 58 } 80
—	Killed 22 }
80	
—	

1701, Jun. 29. There remained old Deer . . . 66  
 —  
 146

Old Deer, 1701 . . . 66  
 Fawnes, 1701 . . . 24  
 —  
 Totall . . . 90

Killed one brace of Bucks.

One brace of Does . . . 1 Countess Middleton. <sup>as</sup>  
 I Mayor of Worc<sup>r</sup>.

1701. The stock of Deer kept that winter were but 86.

1702. Killed 2 brace of Bucks.

No Does but one by M<sup>r</sup> Ll.'s dog.

There were this year above 30 Fawnes,

of w<sup>ch</sup> 1 dyed

1 killed by M<sup>r</sup> Ll.'s dog

y<sup>rs</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Fawn.

2<sup>nd</sup> Pricket.

3<sup>rd</sup> Sorel.

4<sup>th</sup> Sore.

5<sup>th</sup> Buck.

1703. Killed 2 brace of Bucks. { 1 went to Oxford for my L<sup>d</sup>'s use.  
 1 my Lady Middleton.  
 Fawnes killed 6 { 5 M<sup>r</sup> Back. { 1 M<sup>r</sup> Lloyd had at Blockley.  
 { 1 Hill at Kid- { 1 spent at Hartlebury in my L<sup>d</sup>'s  
 derm<sup>r</sup>. { use.

Oct. 20. There were 105 Deer of all sorts in the Park counted by  
 D. Foulkes, Ph. Lab'.

1 Doe M<sup>r</sup> Mayor had.

Killed Does, Nov. 14 1 for M<sup>r</sup> Chanc<sup>r</sup>.

1 male Deer by mistake, w<sup>ch</sup> was  
 sent to Oxford.

Remains 14 Nov., 1703, in all 103, 2 seven y<sup>r</sup> old Bucks.

w<sup>ch</sup> were kept all winter. 7 six y<sup>r</sup> old Bucks.

0 five y<sup>r</sup> old.

1704, *July* 4. Killed { 1 old Buck w<sup>th</sup> another sore.  
 2 { 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  accident p<sup>h</sup>.

Of y<sup>e</sup> old Bucks { 1 half hanch sent M<sup>r</sup> H. Jones.  
 { 1 side sent to Hudson at Oxford.  
 { 1 side sent Lady Middleton.  
 { 1 half hanch spent at Hartleb.

Yong sore { 1 side sent M<sup>r</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Jones.  
 { 1 hanch also to him.  
 { 1 side and hanch spent at home.

July 17. 1 Buck killed for my L<sup>d</sup>'s own use at Hartlebury.

28. 1 Buck killed for my L<sup>d</sup>'s own use at Worcester.

Sept. 1. 1 Buck killed and sent my L<sup>d</sup> to Oxford.

1705, *Jun*. Jo<sup>n</sup> Steel, Warrener, told over the old Deer in Hartlebury  
 Park, and sayes there are 113 or 114, besides Fawnes.  
*Bucks.*

July 1. 1 Buck killed. My Lady Middleton had half. Spent  
 at Hartlebury the other half.

7. 1 Buck killed and all y<sup>e</sup> venison spent at y<sup>e</sup> Pallace in  
 Worcester.

16. 1 Buck killed and spent at Hartlebury.

30. 1 Buck killed and spent at Hartlebury.

Aug. 1. 1 Buck killed. The Judges had  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

The Mayor of Worc. a side.

A Hanch spent at Worc.

1705, Aug. 8. 1 Buck killed.  $\frac{1}{2}$  sent to M<sup>r</sup> and M<sup>rs</sup> Benson.

A side to M<sup>r</sup> Price.

A hanch spent at Hartl.

10. 1 Buck killed and spent at Hartlebury and Worc<sup>r</sup>.

22. 1 Buck killed and carryed to Oxford.

Sep. 3. 1 Buck killed and sent by carryer to Oxford.

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*Does.* 1 for M<sup>r</sup> Hill, Bayl., a very lean one. } hardly worth  
1 other killed and spent in the Family. } killing.

1706, *Jun.* David Foulks and Rich<sup>d</sup> Malins, y<sup>e</sup> Warrener, told over y<sup>e</sup> old Deer in the Park and found 128, if not 129.

20. 1 Buck killed }  
July 4. 1 Buck killed } both sp<sup>t</sup> at Hartlebury.  
25. 1 Buck killed { 1 side sent B<sup>p</sup> Hereford<sup>1</sup>.  
                                  { 1 side sent M<sup>r</sup> Benson.  
                                  { 1 haunch sent old M<sup>r</sup> Benson.  
29. 1 Buck killed. 1 side sent Bayliff at Kidderm<sup>r</sup>, M<sup>r</sup> Hill.  
Aug. 5. 1 Buck killed {  $\frac{1}{2}$  sent the Judges.  
                                  {  $\frac{1}{2}$  spent at the Assizes.  
20. 1 Buck kil'd and spent at Hartlebury.  
28. 1 Buck kil'd, a side sent to B<sup>p</sup> Hereford.  
30. 1 Buck kil'd.

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Sept. 23. 2 Does killed and spent at Hartlebury, 1  $\infty$  1 w lean . . . .<sup>2</sup>.

Oct. 1. 1 Doe kil'd w lean by mistake . . . .<sup>2</sup>.

4. 1 Doe kil'd and sent y<sup>e</sup> Mayor in Worc<sup>r</sup>  $\infty$ .  
1 Buck kil'd by another at y<sup>e</sup> Rutt.

14. 1 Doe kil'd w lean . . . .<sup>2</sup>.

18. 1 Doe kil'd, a side sent M<sup>r</sup> Stillingfleet.

22. 1 Doe kil'd.

28. 1 Doe kil'd.

1707, *Jun.* 24. In the Park about 126 old Deer and prickets and prickets sister.

<sup>1</sup> Humphrey Humphreys, Bp. of Bangor, 1689, then of Hereford, 1701—1712.

<sup>2</sup> In cypher.

1707. Bucks killed.	1707. Does killed.	1707. Fawnes.
Jun. 25, W. 1 fallow Buck, 1 Steel.	Jul. 4. 1 Doe.	3 kill'd and eaten.
Jul. 14, M. 1 bl. Buck 1 Steel. $\frac{1}{2}$ sent M <sup>r</sup> Ben- son and ù.	9. 1 $\frac{1}{7}$ Doe.	4 killed by y <sup>e</sup> Ravens.
15, Tu. 1 $\frac{1}{7}$ male Deer 3 <sup>r</sup> old, 1 L.	15. 1 Doe, 1 Dog.	3 given away.
22, Tu. 1 bl. Buck, 1	Aug. 31. 1 Doe by Still <sup>h</sup> fleet's dogs.	2 dyed when taken.
Lowbridge.	Sept. 1. Doe w lean, 1 Dog.	1 alive and tame.
28, M. 1 Buck, 1 M <sup>r</sup> David's man.	Oct. 2, Th. 1 Doe, 1 Steel.	1 Fawn by R <sup>r</sup> 's 1 dogs.
Aug. 8, Fri. 1 Buck w <sup>th</sup> Dogs.	7, Tu. 1 w lean, 1 David.	— 14 —
15, W. 1 Buck w <sup>th</sup> Dogs.	13, M. 1 $\frac{1}{7}$ Doe, 1 David.	
18, M. 1 Buck w <sup>th</sup> Dogs. $\frac{1}{2}$ sent the Judges. A side sent to Oxford.	14, Tu. 1 Doe, 1 David.	
25, M. 1 Buck with Dogs. $\frac{1}{2}$ sent M <sup>r</sup> Chanc <sup>r</sup> to Ripple.	20, M. 1 Doe, 1 Steel.	
Sept. 2, Tu. 1 Buck with the Dog. M <sup>r</sup> Brough- ton a side.	22, W. 1 Doe, 1 Steel.	
9, Tu. 1 Buck with y <sup>e</sup> Dog. A side M <sup>r</sup> Chanc <sup>r</sup> . A hanch to Lo'don.	30, Th. 1 Doe, 1 David's dog.	
13, Sat. 1 Buck w <sup>th</sup> Dogs, lean.	Nov. 5, 1 $\frac{1}{7}$ Doe, 1 David.	
16, Tu. 1 Buck w <sup>th</sup> y <sup>e</sup> Dog. A hanch sent to M <sup>r</sup> Chanc <sup>r</sup> .	8, Sat. 1 lean Doe, 1 David.	
— 13 —	17, M. 1 Doe, 1 Steel.	
	26, 1 Fat Doe.	
	27, 1 lean.	
	28, 1 lean.	
	Dec. 16, 1 Doe.	
	26, 1 Doe, 1 Steel.	
	— 20 —	

\* Rector Stillingfleet.

1707, Oct. 19. 1 Buck dyed.

April, 1708, about 120 Deer in all.

1708.

1708.

Jun. 21, M. 1 Buck,  $\frac{1}{2}$  sent B<sup>p</sup>

*Fawnes.*

Heref<sup>d</sup>.

Jul. 1. 1 1<sup>2</sup> ♂ L<sup>y</sup> to Worc<sup>r</sup>.

30, W. 1 Buck.

23. 1 kil'd to L<sup>d</sup> d. L<sup>-</sup>.

Jul. 7, W. 1 Buck,  $\frac{1}{2}$  sent M<sup>r</sup>

Oct. 30. 1 kil'd.

and M<sup>rs</sup> Benson.

18, Sun. 1 Buck.

29, Th. 1 Buck, 1 Hanch to dine D<sup>r</sup> Hallifax <sup>1</sup>.

Aug. 8, Sun. 1 Buck,  $\frac{1}{2}$  to Judges.

a side sent to  $\phi$  R. Jones.

a Hanch spent at Worc<sup>r</sup>.

15, Sun. 1 Buck.

Does. 1708.

$\frac{1}{2}$  sent to Nuxon.

Aug. 24. 1 Doe.

26, Th. 1 Buck.

Sept. 14. 1 Doe  $\frac{1}{\eta}$  Buck 1,  $\phi$ ?

$\frac{1}{2}$  sent to Ripple.

Oct. 4. 1 Doe.

30, M. 1 Buck, a Hanch

7. 1 Doe, hanch s<sup>t</sup> B<sup>p</sup>

to D<sup>r</sup> Chandler.

Oxon.

Sept. 6, Tu. 1 Buck, a side to

9. 1 Doe for M<sup>r</sup> Mayor.

M<sup>r</sup>. Welsh's.

1 Ord. L<sup>d</sup> d. home.

1 side to  $\phi$  Hills

Nov. 19. 1 Ord. L<sup>d</sup> d. home.

at Kidd.

1 f<sup>d</sup> dead.

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Dec. 27. 1 Doe.

10

Jan. 8. 1 Doe.

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10

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107 $\frac{3}{8}$ , Jan. 19. I told over the Deer in Hartlebury Park and found  
113 of all sorts.

1709, Jun. 10. Edward Radford could find but 116.

*Bucks.* {  $\frac{1}{2}$  a Buck B<sup>p</sup> Heref<sup>d</sup>.

Jun. 28. 2 kil'd, E. 1. {  $\frac{1}{2}$  a Buck B<sup>p</sup> Oxo'.

*Does.*

*Fawnes.*

1708, Feb. 16. 1 hanged in y<sup>e</sup> Pale.

28 Jun. 1 kil'd, 1  $\phi$ ? 2 eaten,

1709, Jun. 30. 1 Doe, 701 Bucks <sup>2</sup>.

1 vermin.

<sup>1</sup> William Hallifax, D.D., Chap. to the Speaker. R. of Oldswinford, 1699, and R. of Salwarpe, 1713; d. 1722.

<sup>2</sup> This is the last entry in the book.

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 The first S.P.G. Missionary.  
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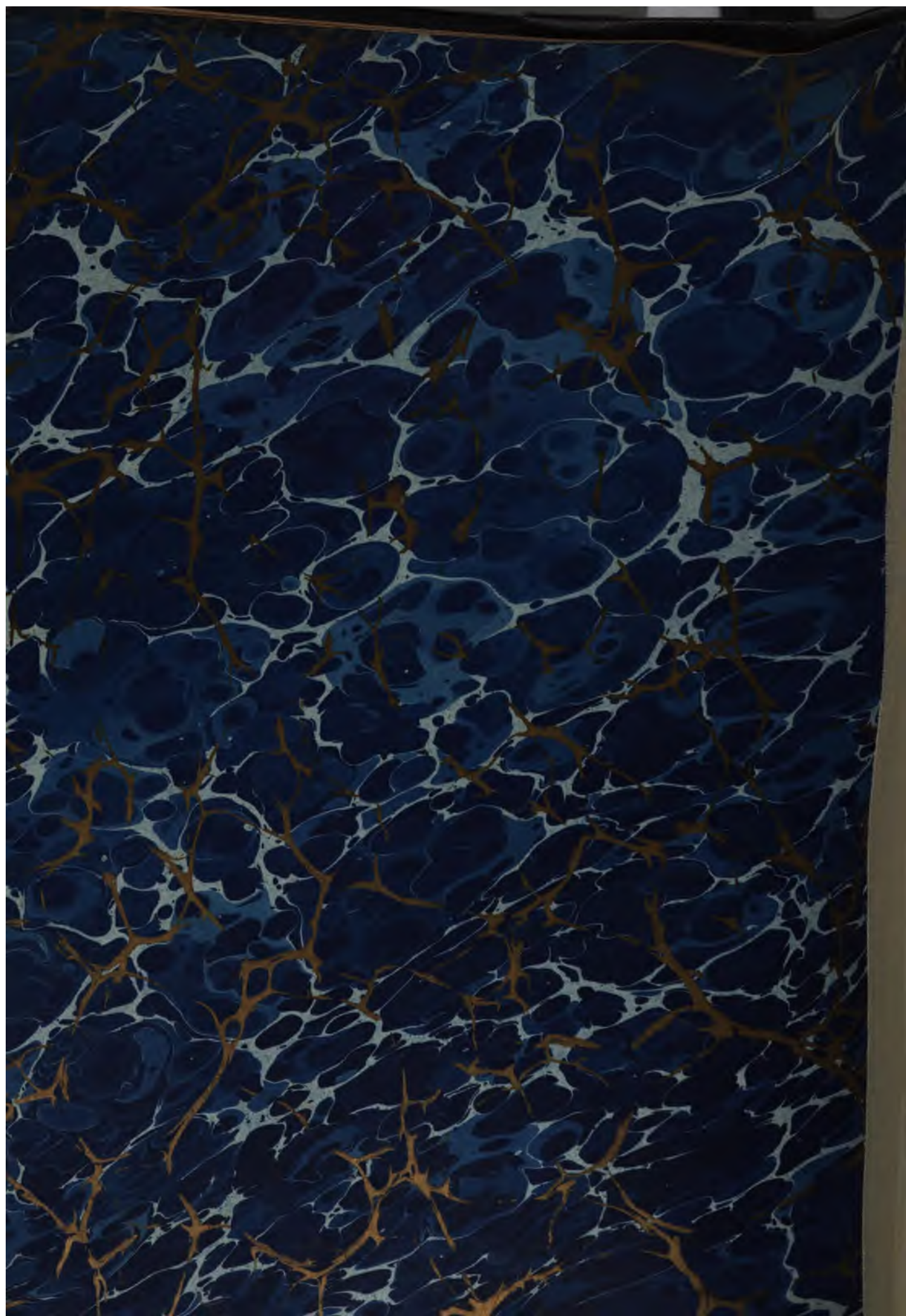














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